ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS TO GET TRIP ABROAD

The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Fair and slightly colder today; tomorrow fair.
Temperature — Highest, 51; lowest, 36.
Details on Page 16.

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HOOVER WILL TAKE 10-DAY SEA TRIP

CONVICT SLAIN, 3 HURT AS 1,200 PRISONERS RIOT

Portion of Penitentiary Is Wrecked as Inmates Attack Guards.

BULLETS, TEAR GAS HALT HOUR'S BATTLE

Trouble Long Brewing; Ringleaders Are Locked in Solitary Cells.

Joliet, Ill., March 14 (U.P.).—Twelve hundred convicts in the Illinois State Penitentiary rioted today in protest against a fellow inmate's death in solitary confinement.

In the rioting, which continued for an hour and wrecked part of the old prison, one prisoner was killed by guards, three others were wounded and a guard was severely beaten.

Albert Yarbeck, 21, died in the prison hospital of gunshot wounds received when guards opened fire from the towers commanding the prison yard.

The wounded are Joseph Kwoka, serving one year to life for robbery; George Jakowanis, one to two years for robbery, and Mike Pacelli, imprisoned for selling explosives.

Rifle Fire Saves Guard.

The guard who was beaten, Capt. D. A. Davenport, suffered a fractured arm, but was saved from serious injury by rifle fire from the towers.

Machine guns, shotguns and tear gas bombs also were used by Warden Henry C. Hill and his staff in accordance with arrangements made weeks ago when the emergency was foreseen in the unrest and mutterings among the prisoners.

The convicts, only loosely organized and without arms, surrendered in groups of 50 as guards recovered from the surprising swiftness of the outbreak and demonstrated their mastery with volleys of bullets.

End of the riot left the prison kitchen, dining hall and chair shop in ruins, and like the cell blocks, the prison yard, scarred with the marks of battle.

Ring Leaders Punished.

Warden Hill singled out the ring leaders and marched them into solitary confinement, while the remaining convicts were locked in their cells and deprived of all privileges.

Word of the riot caused a State legislative committee of five members to announce that the prison investigation it had authorized earlier in the week to undertake would start at the prison Thursday with details of the uprising.

As the prison quieted down, Warden Hill ordered elaborate precautions, posting guards on extra duty to maintain order.

Grumbling over food and discipline has been heard at the prison for weeks past, but beyond discovery and suppression of half a dozen escape plots, nothing serious occurred until a month ago, when three convicts were killed in a spectacular attempt to scale the walls to freedom.

Convict Dies in Cell.

In the midst of the unrest, Warden Hill was compelled to enter a hospital for an operation. His subordinates carried on successfully. A week ago, Joseph Coakley, Chicago convict, was found dead in a solitary cell.

The coroner's jury investigated and found that Coakley was killed by a blood clot on the heart, which it said was in no way the fault of the prison management. Rumors persisted among the prisoners, however, that the strain of being manacled and suspended from a cell bar hastened Coakley's end.

Warden Hill returned from the hospital to recuperate in his apartment at the prison. He was among the first on the scene when the riot started today, and among the most active, despite his condition.

Starts in Dining Hall.

The disorder started in the dining hall of the old prison, a room 100

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Gunmen Grab $1,500 At Sloppy Joe's Bar

Havana, March 14 (A.P.)).—Sloppy Joes, the midtown bar so popular with American tourists, was held up today by four gunmen, who took $1,500 out of the till and escaped.

Former Reich Chieftain Rests After Operation

Berlin, March 14 (A.P.).—Former Chancellor Hermann Mueller tonight underwent an operation for gall stones and the doctors said he was resting easily.

Capital Girl and Boy to Get Trip To Europe in Essay Competition

Two Senior or Junior High School Students to Be Selected.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose Will Be Patroness; Rules Are Announced.

Two outstanding students of the Washington junior and senior public high schools, one boy and one girl, are to be given a notable trip to London and Paris, all expenses paid, as members of a party of "Envoys of Friendship," under the sponsorship of the United States Flag Association. The Washington Post in conjunction with the Board of Education and the Flag Association, has been asked to cooperate in selecting the boy and girl who will represent the Capital in this great undertaking.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, prominent society woman and philanthropist, has agreed to act as patroness for the two young Washingtonians. Mrs. Loose, however, does not care to assume the burden of selecting the two "envoys" and has asked The Washington Post to officiate for her. She writes:

"Being in thorough sympathy with the lofty purpose of this great movement, I was glad to accept service as a patroness, but I can not undertake the task of selecting the boy and girl from the public schools of Washington. I am, therefore, going to ask if The Washington Post, as a part of the splendid community service it is constantly rendering, would not, with the approval of the Board of Education, be good enough to select the two "Envoys of Friendship" in some suitable way agreeable to the United States Flag Association and the school authorities."

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, has given his unqualified approval to the idea. In a letter to Col. James A. Moss, president general of the United States Flag Association,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

How to Win a Free Trip Abroad As an "Envoy of Friendship"

Every boy and girl enrolled in either a junior or senior public high school in the District of Columbia—between 14 and 18 years of age—is eligible.

The qualifications will be: High moral character, manifest intelligence, sound health, good personality and satisfactory scholastic standing.

An essay not exceeding 200 words on the subjects "The Typical American Boy" and "The Typical American Girl" must be submitted by each applicant not later than March 31. Application blanks may be obtained from the high school principals on and after March 19.

One boy and one girl will be chosen from each school as the result of this test.

Additional tests will be held April 11 and April 18 to select the boy and girl who will be the "Envoys of Friendship" from the District of Columbia.

The "Envoys of Friendship" will be given a complete traveling wardrobe and have all of their expenses on the patriotic pilgrimage in the United States and good-will trip to Europe defrayed. London and Paris will be visited.

In addition each of the 22 boys and 22 girls who pass the first test will receive an Old Glory Medal.

PHONE STOCK HELD VIOLATION BY BRIDE

Antimerger Act of 1913 Broken, Counsel Tells Commission.

The second suit by the District government under the La Follette antimerger act since it became a law in 1913 loomed yesterday when Corporation Counsel William W. Bride submitted an opinion to the Public Utilities Commission that the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. violated both the public utilities act and the antimerger law in issuing $2,000,000 worth of stock last year without first obtaining permission of the commission.

While the utilities body has not yet formally approved the opinion, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chairman, indicated the attitude of the body when he immediately addressed a note to Mr. Bride asking what action he would recommend in view of his findings.

The investigation which led to this opinion was being conducted secretly by the corporation counsel's office upon instructions from the commission until it was disclosed about three weeks ago by The Post.

Although Mr. Bride did not have time yesterday to answer the commission's second inquiry, he stated informally that civil action would have to be resorted to. So far as the alleged antimerger law violation is concerned, the procedure will be similar to that in the first suit when the District Commissioners sued the Seaboard Investment Trust after the latter had acquired control of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Under the provisions of the utilities act, the $2,000,000 stock which the local telephone company sold to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., its parent organization, is in-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Twin Babies Of Rich Scion Sued by U. S.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Ellen French Vanderbilt and Anne Colby Vanderbilt, twins, were sued by the United States Government today—and they're only 20 days old.

The infants, children of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, are named along with most of their kinsfolk in a suit to collect $800,000 in profit, taxes and interest from the estate of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who died in 1899.

The legal action was started after representatives of the estate failed to reach an agreement with the Government about taxes on $4,100,000, the sum the Government contends was profit from the sale of the old Vanderbilt chateau in Fifth avenue at Fifty-seventh street. The property was sold in 1927 for $7,100,000. In 1913 it was valued at $3,000,000.

The money was placed in trust for the heirs of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who left a life interest in the chateau to his widow, Alice G. Vanderbilt, now 86 years old.

The list of defendants in the Government's action reads like a section from the social register. They include Alice G. Vanderbilt, Gertrude Vanderbilt, Cathleen Vanderbilt Cushing, Flora Whitney Miller, Cornelius

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Mayor Walker Is Given Welcome in California

Palm Springs, Calif., March 14 (U. P.).—Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, arrived at Palm Springs for a month's vacation today, and received the most rousing welcome the fashionable desert resort has witnessed in its five years' existence.

The mayor's train was escorted into town by scores of cowboys and cowgirls, firing six shooters and tossing 10-gallon hats into the air.

FORD CALLS HOOVER TERM SUCCESSFUL

Nation Prosperous, States Auto King, but Few People Can Realize It.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 14 (A.P.). Henry Ford today described the Nation as prosperous, despite high prices, but unable to realize its good fortune.

The manufacturer predicted another term for President Hoover; he cautioned the Government not to enter business through utility ownership.

He said appreciation of present good times will not come until the people understand the cause of the business depression which he said was the mental dishonesty of a speculative public.

Mr. Ford declared so-called prosperity of the inflated values period preceding the 1929 stock market crash probably will not return.

"These really are good times, but only a few know it," he said. "The only thing I see for a general enjoyment of conditions is price reduction and a realization of the cause and extent of the depression."

To prove his point he said a dollar will now buy from 50 to 75 per cent more than it would before the market crash.

"The average man, however, won't really do a day's work unless he is caught and can not get out of it. There's plenty of work to do if people would do it.

"So many of us want to brush the dust off of old stuff on the shelves,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

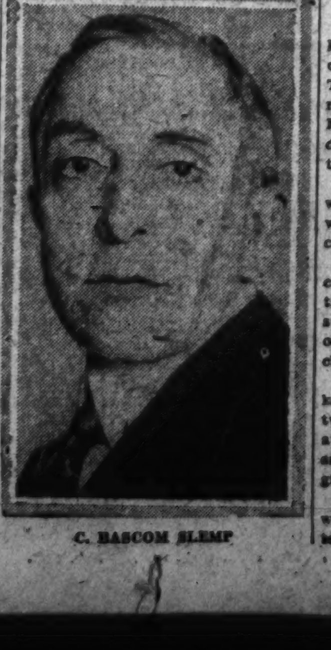
Slemp Is Sued for Portion Of Pantages' $70,000 Fee

New York Lawyer Seeks Part of Sum Allegedly Received.

C. Bascom Slemp, national Republican committeeman for Virginia, and at one time secretary to President Coolidge, was sued, together with his law partner, Louis C. Titus, for "a portion" of a $70,000 fee they are said to have received from Alexander Pantages, California theatrical magnate.

The papers do not disclose the nature of the services furnished by the plaintiff, James Patterson, who described himself as an attorney of New York. The suit, filed through Attorneys Peyser, Edlin & Peyser, simply stated that on March 10, 1930, Patterson entered into negotiations with the Washington lawyers whereby he was to assist them in Pantages' representation and was to secure one-

Continued on Page 14, Column 5.



C. BASCOM SLEMP

Torture Laid to Head Of School for Girls

Alabama Legislators Recommend Removal of Woman Charged With Severe Whippings and Other Acts of Cruelty.

Birmingham, March 14 (A.P.).—A legislative committee, investigating conditions at the Alabama State Training School for Girls here, today recommended immediate dismissal of Mrs. Ira B. Champion, superintendent, because of cruel disciplinary treatment of inmates.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to Gov. B. M. Miller when he returns to his office at the capitol in Montgomery Monday.

Hugh McElderry, chairman of the committee, said it had information that Mrs. Champion placed girls in a strait jacket "on more than one occasion," and had the girls' hair clipped for infractions of rules.

Inmates of the school have been kept in solitary confinement from two to three months for running away or other infractions, McElderry said the witnesses, a number of them girls in the school now, testified.

"In one instance," he added, "we were told a young woman was forced to spend three days and nights in a room alone with her hands handcuffed behind her. Other inmates said her wrists were bruised and swollen when she was released.

"Terrible whippings had been administered the girls frequently," witnesses told us, "and we have one dress worn by a young girl when she was whipped and the garment still bears bloodstains.

"In one case, we were told a little girl was handcuffed, hands and feet, to a radiator for ten hours. Another was reported to have been locked in a room during December for three days without clothing at all."

Another practice at the school, McElderry said, was that of locking girls in their rooms at 7:30 each night without lights. He said the buildings presented great fire hazards.

"It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that Mrs. Champion should be removed at once, and we will recommend to the governor that he take immediate steps to replace her," McElderry added.

1932 PROSPECT OF THIRD PARTY IS SEEN WANING

Conflicting Opinions in Progressive Ranks Splitting Unity.

DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL OF WESTERN BACKING

Renomination of Hoover Is Not Conceded by Senator Brookhart.

(Associated Press.)

A conflict of opinion among those who sponsored the recent Progressive conference developed yesterday to preclude the probability of their participation as a political unit in the 1932 presidential race.

Several of the group showed in their comments, both public and private, a decided disinclination to follow Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, chairman of the conference, in looking toward the Democratic party for a Progressive presidential candidate.

One of the prominent participants in the conference said he could see little Progressive hope in the Democratic party as long as it was connected in any way with Tammany Hall or led by Chairman Raskob. He also expressed little enthusiasm for Gov. Roosevelt of New York, who is considered by some as the leading liberal candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Brookhart Is Doubtful.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), Iowa, another conference speaker, refused to concede the renomination of President Hoover and said that even with him as the Republican candidate he could conceive of circumstances under which he would support the ticket.

Brookhart said the Democratic party was not the slightest temptation to him with Raskob at its head. He predicted, however, that if the Republicans fail to solve the farm problem in the next session many Progressive will support a liberal Democratic candidate provided Raskob's policies are not dominant in the party.

Meanwhile, there still was apparent among some of those who participated in the conference the desire for a political union in 1932 between the Democrats and Progressives based on some of the issues they have united on in the Senate during the past two years. There also was some talk of a third party despite the discounting of its possibility by Norris and others.

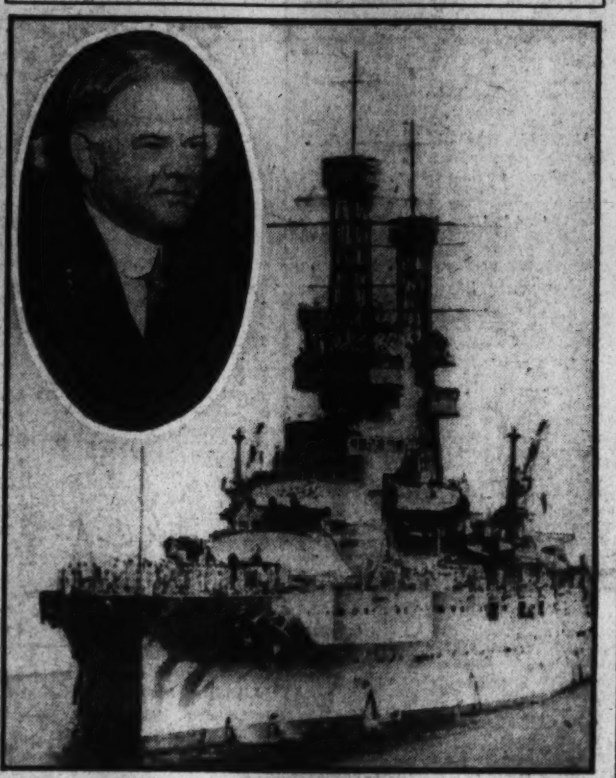
Norris Favors Democrats.

Reiterating that he did not think a third party was feasible now, Norris yesterday conceded the renomination of Hoover, virtually announced he would oppose him as he did in 1928 and said his own hope for a Progressive President lay with the Democratic party.

Nevertheless, Brookhart said today a third party might be founded upon a general uprising of the people in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SHIP CHOSEN FOR HOOVER TRIP



Battleship Arizona on which President Hoover will sail this week to Porto Rico. It will be the President's second vacation since assuming office.

MRS. DEWEY'S WILL IS ATTACKED IN SUIT

Son of Late Admiral Assails Disposition of $765,083 by Hero's Widow.

Mrs. Mildred McLean Dewey, widow of Admiral George Dewey, left an estate valued at $765,083, according to her will, filed yesterday in the District Supreme Court. Four other wills, one of which was dated August 10, 1900, were also filed.

Shortly after the wills had been filed, George Goodwin Dewey, son of the admiral, and step-son of Mrs. Dewey, filed a suit attacking the last will, alleging that "fraud and undue influence on the part of a certain person or persons," unknown to him, had influenced Mrs. Dewey in making her will.

The will made no mention of the mausoleum in the Arlington National Cemetery, but it did provide for the transfer of the remains of Admiral Dewey from the crypt of the Episcopal Cathedral to Arlington where it was first interred. However, the executors pointed out to the court in their petition, this would not be necessary, because Mrs. Dewey's body is now resting beside that of her husband in the Cathedral crypt.

The five wills filed bore the dates of August 10, 1900; April 22, 1925; May 2, 1925; May 6, 1925 and October 25, 1923. The last will drawn, however, will take precedence over all others, unless the widow of the hero of Manila Bay is proved of unsound mind at the time she made the will.

The National Savings & Trust Co., of Washington, and Alvin Untermyer, of New York, were named as executors and trustees of the estate.

Mrs. Dewey's final will disposed of only one-third of the residue of the estate. She declared her intention, in the will, of later filing a codicil giving directions for the disposal of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DAWES TO SUGGEST SHIP PACT CHANGES

Morrow Told to See Envoy About Franco-Italian Naval Accord.

(Associated Press.)

Conferences which Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, will have with Ambassador Dawes in London at the suggestion of Secretary Stimson may result in a change in present plans to place the Franco-Italian naval accord in final form.

Secretary Stimson said yesterday he had wirelessed the senator, who is en route with Mrs. Morrow to Europe on the Leviathan, asking that he discuss the entire question with Ambassador Dawes upon his arrival in London.

The Secretary, in studying the basis of agreement resulting from British - Franco - Italian negotiations, has reached some conclusions which he desires communicated to Ambassador Dawes and which eventually will reach the British foreign office in the form of suggestions.

In the event these suggestions are accepted, it was considered highly probable here last night that the proposed conference of experts of the five principal naval powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, to draft the agreement in final form, may be modified or abandoned.

There were no indications as to what form the Secretary's suggestions might take, but Senator Morrow has wirelessed Secretary Stimson expressing willingness to lay them before the ambassador.

As information was received from Europe during and after the negotiations for an Italo-French settlement, Secretary Stimson kept in constant touch with Mr. Morrow and Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Robin-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Capitol Men Old in Service Will Plant Trees in Plaza

Architect David Lynn Working Out Plans for Beautification of Grounds; Preston, Barry and Others Will Have Part in Program.

The trees which will beautify the Capitol Plaza not only will be things of beauty, but also will be living memorials of long-time employes of the legislative branch of the Government, under plans which are being worked out by David Lynn, Architect of the Capitol, who is in charge of development of the plaza.

Vice President Curtis, it is said, has given Mr. Lynn carte blanche about the tree planting, and Mr. Lynn has begun arranging a schedule of tree planting by such nationally known men as Jim Preston, superintendent of the Senate press gallery; David Barry, sergeant at arms of the Senate; Theodore F. Shuey, official reporter of the Senate; Joseph Rogers, sergeant at arms of the House; William Tyler Page, clerk of the House; Kennedy F. Rea, clerk of the Senate appropriations committee, and others.

All of those named in the tentative list have years of service in the Capitol behind them. Thirty years' continuous service is nothing to them. You have to talk about 50 years' service before they even deign to give you notice as something more than just a tyro. They all are hale and hearty, and perhaps beloved Jim Preston is the youngest, but each and every one seems to feel as if the beautification of the Capitol Grounds is a thing in which they may take a great personal pride.

Mr. Lynn, who has won wide recognition in his post, has been besieged by persons wishing to plant memorial trees on the Capitol Plaza.

Vice President Curtis is chairman

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

CARIBBEAN SEA TO BE VISITED WITHIN WEEK

Reconditioned Arizona Is to Be Used for Official Ship.

EIGHT U. S. SPEECHES ALSO ARE ANNOUNCED

Settlement of Problems Over Possessions to Be Object.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

President Hoover will leave Washington this week for a ten-day voyage to Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, American possessions in the Caribbean Sea.

The President's plans were announced at the White House last night. Earlier in the day, it had been announced he would make eight speeches in the next three months.

The sea voyage, the White House statement said, will serve to give the President a brief rest and at the same time permit him to "settle certain administrative problems regarding American possessions in the Caribbean."

He will travel on the reconditioned battleship Arizona, which will be making a ten-day test run at sea.

Scheduled to Leave Tuesday.

The Arizona had been scheduled to leave on Tuesday, but whether the President will be ready to start that early was not made known. Neither was anything said as to who will accompany him. Mrs. Hoover is fond of ocean travel, and in all likelihood will go along with the President.

The White House statement said:

"To secure a short rest and to settle certain administrative problems regarding American possessions in the Caribbean, President Hoover will go to Porto Rico and probably to the Virgin Islands next week on the reconditioned battleship Arizona, which is undertaking its 10-day test run at sea.

"This will be the first vacation of the President since assuming office, with the exception of a seven-day fishing trip to Florida something more than a year ago. The trial run of the Arizona has been scheduled to the Caribbean to start on March 17. The journey will give the President an opportunity to confer with Gov. Roosevelt at Porto Rico.

Will Visit Islands.

"On the return voyage, the President will stop off at the Virgin Islands, the jurisdiction of which has been recently transferred by the President's order from the Navy to the Department of the Interior.

"The Arizona will sail from Norfolk. The exact date of the departure will be announced later. The President will travel from Washington to Norfolk by train and will be away from Washington about ten days."

Nothing was said in the statement about the nature of the "administrative problems" that the President wants to settle, but it has been reported he is hopeful of eventually bringing most of America's island possessions under one department.

At present they are being administered by the War Department, the Navy Department and the Interior Department.

Purchased During War.

The Virgin Islands, purchased by the United States from Denmark for $25,000,000 during the World War, originally came under the Navy Department and were governed by a naval officer.

Recently, however, President Hoover transferred jurisdiction over the islands to the Interior Department and named a civilian, Paul Pearson,

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States *Appears on Pages 3, 8, 12 and 22 Today*

of Swarthmore, Pa., as governor. The latter is now en route to the islands.

Porto Rico, discovered by Columbus in 1493, made a possession of Spain by Ponce de Leon in 1509-11, was conquered by Gen. Nelson A. Miles in the Spanish-American War, and was ceded to the United States by the Treaty of Paris.

It is administered by a civilian governor named by the President, and comes under the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department.

Felix C. Davila, resident commissioner of Porto Rico, last night made the following statement when the Associated Press told him of the President's forthcoming journey to the island:

"I am very glad that President Hoover is going to visit Porto Rico. I know his visit will be of great benefit to the island and I am sure the people of Porto Rico will give him the warmest reception.

"The legislation affecting the island just passed by Congress had the support of President Hoover, and the people of Porto Rico are very grateful for all he has done for the welfare of our country."

Speech Dates Announced.

The dates on which President Hoover will make his forthcoming speeches and the occasions are as follows:

April 13—Annual convention of the American Red Cross in this city.

April 14—Pan-American Day at the Pan-American Union Building in this city.

May 4—International Chamber of Commerce meeting in this city.

May 21—Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Red Cross in this city.

May 30—Memorial Day exercises at Valley Forge.

June 15—Convention of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association at Indianapolis.

June 16—Dedication of the Harding Memorial at Marion, Ohio.

June 17—Dedication of the Lincoln Memorial at Springfield, Ill.

Will Review Parade.

In addition to dedicating the Harding Memorial on June 16, President Hoover will review a parade in Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Last summer, President Hoover had planned to journey to California and to inspect the national parks en route. The devastating drought, however, held him here in Washington. It is possible that he will try to make such a trip this summer, but as yet no definite plans have been decided on.

Rail Competitive Policies Attacked

Joint Rates With Truck, Bus Lines Advocated Before Commission.

(Associated Press.)

Policies adopted by American railroads toward the growing competition of highway transport agencies, particularly motor truck service in freight haulings, were vigorously criticized at Interstate Commerce Commission hearings yesterday from the standpoint of railroad users.

W. H. Chandler, speaking for the shippers' conference of Greater New York and the Merchants Association of New York City, said the railroads were doing little but appealing for new regulatory legislation that will increase the cost of transportation service.

He recommended that the commission allow rail carriers to make joint rates with truck and bus lines, for the purpose of coordinating facilities. He advocated also that rail carriers be permitted to route freight by trucks when this was advantageous.

Air Plants to Build 388 War Planes

Contracts Will Be Let Soon for Craft to Cost $18,000,000.

(Associated Press.)

Contracts for 388 airplanes, to cost $18,000,000, soon will be let by F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Air. Allotment of this large sum at one time was with a view to providing additional work at plants throughout the country, and to bringing the corps as close as possible to its full strength of 1,800 planes, authorized by Congress under the five-year building program.

Planes for which negotiations have begun are those to be constructed by plants which are the sole source for the type wanted. On types made by more than one company bids will be asked.

Tariff Commission Urged to Ban Red Wood

(Associated Press.)

The Tariff Commission was urged yesterday to recommend the exclusion of Soviet lumber and timber.

An appeal filed by the National Lumber Manufacturers Association contended that such imports constituted unfair competition which under the tariff law presented grounds for exclusion. The commission was asked to recommend to the President that entrance be denied such products pending final determination of the question.

Navy Personnel Bill Ordered Into Effect

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department issued orders yesterday to give effect to the commissioned officer line personnel bill enacted near the end of the last session.

Forty-three lieutenant commanders will be named in May for promotion to commanders, and 230 lieutenants will be selected in June for lieutenant commanders. No new selections will be made of rear admirals and captains.

Locker Reported Looted.

Hugh Hawkins, of 833 Eleventh street northwest, yesterday told police that clothing valued at more than $80 was stolen from his locker in the basement of a drug store at Fourteenth and H streets northwest, where he is employed. Two suits were among the articles taken.

TWIN BABIES OF RICH SCION SUED BY U. S.

Continued from Page 1

Vanderbilt Whitney, Barbara Whitney Henry, Cornelia Szechenyi, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, jr., George Vanderbilt, Pamela Tower, Whitney Tower, Flora McCulloch Miller, Harry Payne Whitney 2d, Marie Nancy Whitney, Gertrude Whitney Henry, William Berklie Henry and Alice, Gladys, Sylvia and Nandine Szechenyi.

The complaint was altered just before service to include the twins.

HOOVER INSPECTS BUILDING IN CITY

Party in Open Motor Car Tours Capital to See Construction Work.

President Hoover yesterday went out to see for himself just what was being done in the Government building program for the beautification of the National Capital and, at the end of a tour of inspection, expressed himself as pleased.

Riding in an open automobile, the President left the White House in company with Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in charge of the building program, and Walter Newton, his secretary.

They rode down Seventeenth street, turned east and drove through the Mall, digressing to look at the new Agriculture Department Building, the Commerce Department Building, the Internal Revenue and other buildings.

The addition to the House Office Building also was looked at as was the progress of the work of finishing the northern entrance to the Senate Office Building. The party then went on to Union Station Plaza.

From the plaza the President looked south to see just what the newcomer to the National Capital would see when he came out of the station. He saw squares of yellow earth actually but he seemed to see more than that as Mr. Heath pointed and explained what would be here and what would be there when the work has been done.

Returning, the President drove up Pennsylvania avenue and Mr. Heath explained to him the development of the Municipal Center, with which the President seemed very pleased.

Then he went on west of the White House to inspect the territory in which will be constructed the new War and Navy Department buildings. These are to be built in the rough triangle bounded by B street, New York avenue, Seventeenth and Twenty-third streets northwest. The monumental buildings now on Seventeenth street, such as the Corcoran Art Gallery, the Red Cross building, Constitution Hall and the Pan-American Union building will not be disturbed in the War and Navy Department building program. But buildings west of these are to be demolished.

Consul Now at Beirut Gets Montreal Post

The reassignment of James Hugh Keeley, jr., of Washington, from Beirut, Syria, where he is now American Consul, to Montreal, Quebec, was announced yesterday by the State Department. Mr. Keeley will assume the same duties in his new Canadian post.

It was also announced that McCeney Werlich, of Washington, third secretary of the embassy at Warsaw, Poland, has been designated third secretary of the legation at San Jose, Costa Rica. Horace H. Smith, Washington, has been granted a salary increase of $250. The same was granted to Claude H. Hall, jr., of Baltimore, and Edwin A. Plitt, of Maryland, was promoted from Class VII to Class VI.

LIBERALS DISAGREE ON 1932 CANDIDATE

Continued from Page 1

protest against conditions. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, one of the sponsors of the conference, said he believed a third party would be formed if the Democrats nominate a "reactionary."

He advocated the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt of New York.

"If the Democratic party wants to win it must nominate a Progressive candidate," Wheeler said. "If it nominates a reactionary there will be a third party and that will mean the same result as in 1924.

Labor and Progressive Votes.

"The Republicans would elect their candidate because the Democrats in order to win have got to have the majority of labor and the bulk of progressive and liberal minded people with them."

Wheeler said he regarded Gov. Roosevelt as the kind of a progressive candidate the Democrats should nominate, but added the party would have to "throw overboard most of the economic program" of Raskob to attract the Progressives.

He said also the Progressives would not support a candidate who advocated repeal of the direct primary law or who attempted to make prohibition a bigger issue than economic conditions.

Former Gov. Smith recently advocated repeal of the direct primary law.

Wheeler for Roosevelt.

Wheeler said if Roosevelt opposed Hoover in an election tomorrow the former would carry the Northwest "as Wilson carried it against Hughes in 1916."

"The men who actually did more to carry the West and Northwest for Hoover in 1928," he said, "were Senators Borah and Brookhart. Both of these men attended the Progressive conference and both denounced the policies that have been promulgated by Mr. Hoover during the time he has been in office."

Brookhart said Roosevelt would make "a very formidable contender," but added the New York Governor was not as progressive as he would like. Even on the power question, Brookhart said, Roosevelt is not very liberal.

Borah Refuses Comment.

Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, refused to comment publicly on political consequences of the Progressive conference, but said he thought it had done a great deal of good by arousing agitation on the legislative proposals.

He said it would be "a good idea" to have a similar conference in the fall to continue the work.

Meanwhile, with most of their number returning home, House Progressive Republicans still center attention on organization of the next Congress, saying they were determined to delay business for a showdown on a liberal legislative program.

Organization of the House.

Liberal Democrats saw in the movement encouragement that they may organize the House. Representative Garner, of Texas, is the accepted Democratic candidate for Speaker, but the post of floor leader has a wide field of contenders.

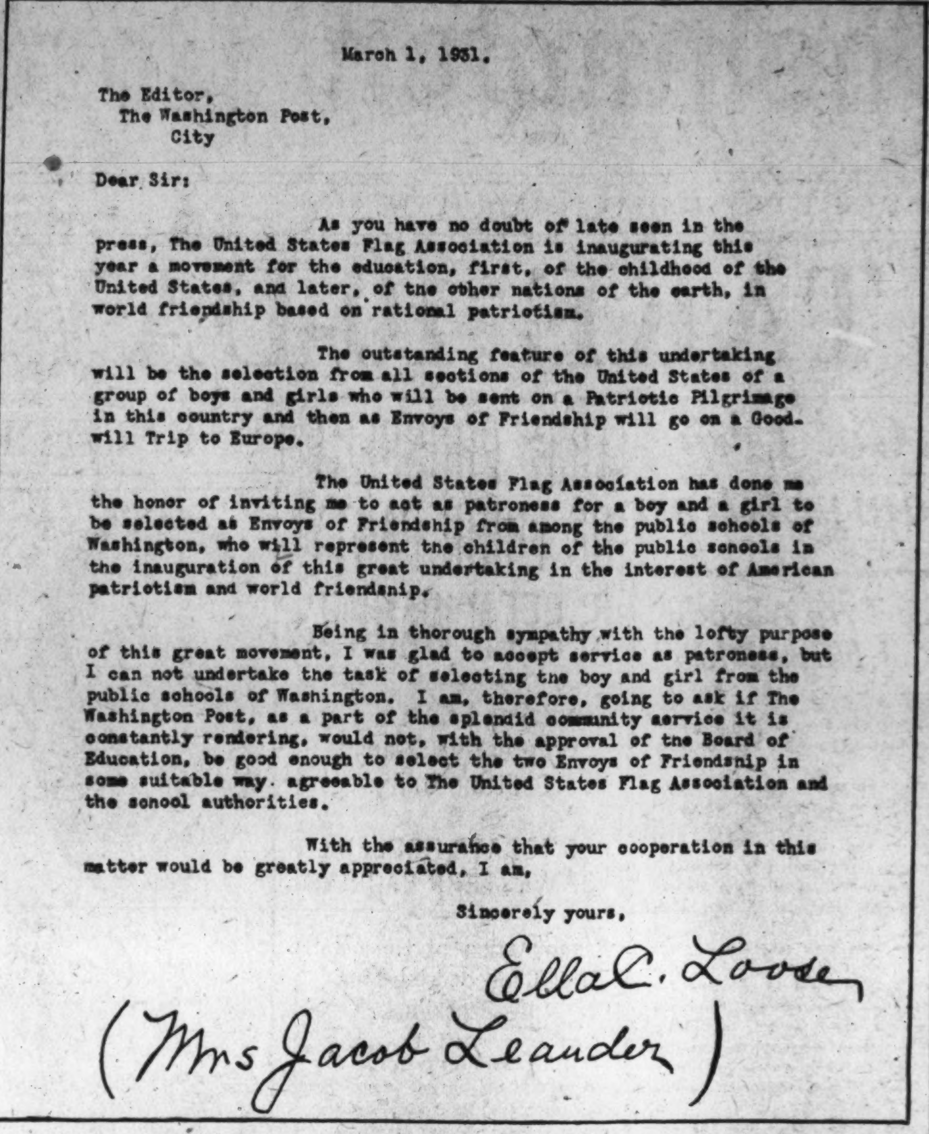
Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, said this position must go to a liberal.

"Unless the Democrats sponsor a Progressive man for the leadership they will not organize the House," he added.

Representative Rainy (Illinois), Democrat, is another prominently mentioned for the post by the Progressive group.

Others include Representatives Byrns of Tennessee, McDuffie of Alabama, and Crisp of Georgia, all Democrats.

THE POST ACCEPTS INVITATION OF MRS. LOOSE



March 1, 1931.

The Editor,
The Washington Post,
City

Dear Sir:

As you have no doubt of late seen in the press, The United States Flag Association is inaugurating this year a movement for the education, first, of the childhood of the United States, and later, of the other nations of the earth, in world friendship based on rational patriotism.

The outstanding feature of this undertaking will be the selection from all sections of the United States of a group of boys and girls who will be sent on a Patriotic Pilgrimage in this country and then as Envoys of Friendship will go on a Good-will Trip to Europe.

The United States Flag Association has done me the honor of inviting me to act as patroness for a boy and a girl to be selected as Envoys of Friendship from among the public schools of Washington, who will represent the children of the public schools in the inauguration of this great undertaking in the interest of American patriotism and world friendship.

Being in thorough sympathy with the lofty purpose of this great movement, I was glad to accept service as patroness, but I can not undertake the task of selecting the boy and girl from the public schools of Washington. I am, therefore, going to ask if The Washington Post, as a part of the splendid community service it is constantly rendering, would not, with the approval of the Board of Education, be good enough to select the two Envoys of Friendship in some suitable way. agreeable to The United States Flag Association and the school authorities.

With the assurance that your cooperation in this matter would be greatly appreciated, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Ella C. Loose
(Mrs Jacob Leander)

In reply to the above letter The Post has advised Mrs. Loose that it would be very glad to accept her invitation and cooperate with the United States Flag Association in selecting the two envoys of friendship. The Post wishes to commend Mrs. Loose for her fine, patriotic generosity which makes possible the representation of the public schools of the Nation's Capital in the inauguration of this great movement in the cause of American patriotism and world friendship.

TRIPS FOR ESSAY WINNERS

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Ballou states that the matter has been presented to the Board of Education and approved. His letter follows:

"My Dear Col. Moss: This is to acknowledge the receipt of your recent letter requesting the cooperation of the school authorities of the District of Columbia in selecting from among the public schools a boy and girl between the ages of 14 and 18 to represent the school children in the inauguration of the far-reaching youth educational movement which the United States Flag Association is launching this year.

"The matter was submitted to the Board of Education at its meeting March 3, and I am pleased to advise you that your request was approved, and that we shall be very glad to assist you every way we can in this great patriotic and world friendship undertaking. Sincerely yours,

"FRANK W. BALLOU,
"Superintendent of Schools."

The movement, according to Col. Moss, marks the inauguration of the first mobilization of the womanhood of the earth in the great cause of creating, through the children of the various countries, a world friendship that will in time bring about the abolition of the scourge of war—an age-old problem that the men of the world have not yet been able to solve.

The United States Flag Association, Col. Moss says, believes that there is no loftier patriotism than keeping one's country out of war through honorable and peaceful means, and this association, which enjoys the distinction of being the only patriotic society headed by the President of the United States as honorary President, is inaugurating this movement for the education, first, of the childhood of the United States, and later on, of the other countries of the earth, in world friendship based on rational patriotism. In the judgment of many students of the subject, Col. Moss says, "this stupendous undertaking will probably develop into the most far-reaching youth educational movement in history—a movement whose effects on the future welfare of the human race no one can foretell."

Patriotic Pilgrimage Planned.

The outstanding feature of the launching of the project this year will be the selection from all sections of the country of a group of boys and girls who will go on a patriotic pilgrimage in this country and then, as envoys of friendship, on a good will trip to France and England, conveying to the children of these two countries greetings of amity and inviting them to join the boys and girls of America in creating a world friendship which will impel the youth of today, in whose hands will be the world of tomorrow, to repair to the conference table instead of the battlefield for the adjustment of any differences which may arise between their respective countries when they are in control of the governments of the earth.

Selection of Envoys.

These envoys will be selected in the following manner:

Invitations have been extended to youth organziations to send one of their members to represent the organization in the inauguration of the movement.

Certain specially selected schools have been invited to participate in the launching of the undertaking by having one or more of their pupils represent the school.

Individuals, patriotic societies and organizations interested in furthering American patriotism and world friendship have been invited to act as sponsors for envoys whom they may themselves designate.

Individuals are being invited to act as patrons for public school pupils who will represent the children of such schools in the inauguration of the project.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose was invited by the United States Flag Association to act as patroness for a boy and a girl to be selected from the public schools of the District of Columbia to represent the children of these schools. Mrs. Loose gladly accepted the invitation. As patroness she will defray the expenses of the two envoys on the patriotic pilgrimage and the good-will trip to Europe. It is through the patriotic generosity of this loyal American woman that a boy and a girl of the public schools of Washington will be enabled to participate in the inauguration of this great undertaking and have a wonderful travel experience that they will never forget.

The boy and girl who will represent the public school children of Washington will be selected from the students of the junior and senior high schools, between the ages of 14 and 18 on Flag Day (June 14) of this year, as the result of an essay not exceeding 200 words, the subject for boys being "The Typical American Boy" and for girls "The Typical American Girl."

Those Who May Enter Contest.

Any junior or senior public school boy or girl may enter the contest who is of the proper age limit (14 to 18 years), and possesses the following qualifications:

High moral character, manifest intelligence, sound health, good personality and satisfactory scholastic standing.

On and after Thursday, March 19, pupils wishing to enter the contest may apply to the principals of their schools for the necessary application blanks. All applications, accompanied by the essays, must be in the hands of the principals not later than Tuesday, March 31.

From among the contestants one boy and one girl, whose essays are the best, will be selected from each junior and senior high school to represent the school in the preliminary test.

On Saturday, April 11, the winners will appear in person before a committee at the Franklin Administration Building, where they will be required to answer in writing a number of questions on American history, ideals and institutions. In the afternoon of that day they will be given an oral quiz to test their general intelligence.

At 11 o'clock Saturday, April 18, they will appear at some place to be designated later, before a jury of selection who will select one boy and one girl as Envoys of Friendship. Also, a boy and a girl will be chosen as alternate Envoys of Friendship. These envoys and alternate envoys will be selected on the rating given them on their essays and the marks they will be given by the jury of selection as the result of an oral test.

Winners to Get Medals.

The boy and girl selected to represent each school in the preliminary test on April 11 will receive the "Old Glory" medal of The United States Flag Association, which carries life membership in the "Order of the Flag."

The boy and the girl selected as Envoys of Friendship by the jury of selection will be given a complete traveling wardrobe and all their expenses on the patriotic pilgrimage in the United States and on the goodwill trip to Europe will be defrayed. They will also receive the Cross of Honor of The United States Flag Association which carries life membership in the Order of the Flag, headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as the first man to become a member of the order. This award, which was also conferred upon former President Calvin Coolidge, invests the recipient with the title "Knight of the Flag," in case of boys, and, "Lady of the Flag," in case of girls.

While the monetary value of this award is estimated at $2,000, the value of the patriotic pilgrimage and good-will trip to Europe educationally and otherwise can not be measured in terms of money. It is, indeed, rarely given to one in private life to be received by the President of the United States in Washington, by the King of England or the Prince of Wales in London, and by the President of France in Paris, and to be entertained officially and otherwise in the capitals of three of the greatest nations of the world as these young American envoys of friendship will be.

Women's National Council.

The movement, which has been indorsed by every member of the Cabinet, Gen. Pershing, Admiral Sims, former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, and other notable Americans, is being conducted under the auspices of a Woman's National Council headed by Mrs. Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman, with Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, and all the ladies of the Cabinet as honorary vice chairmen. Mrs. John Hays Hammond is chairman of the council, with the following ladies as vice chairmen: Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, and Mrs. George E. Tener.

Cooperating with the Women's National Council are a group of distinguished men including William W. Atterbury, Newton D. Baker, James J. Davis, Charles G. Dawes, Walter E. Edge, Harry F. Guggenheim, Adolph S. Ochs, C. Bascom Slemp and Owen D. Young.

Every possible precaution will be taken to guard the health and safety of the envoys on the patriotic pilgrimage and good-will trip to Europe. They will be accompanied by a doctor and a trained nurse and will be insured against accident. Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, founder of the Hattie M. Strong Education Foundation, will act as honorary chaperon and Miss Effie Jane Buell, who has been house mother at Wellesley College for the last eighteen years, will be the senior chaperon.

President to Greet Envoys.

The envoys of friendship will assemble in Washington June 11. They will be received at the White House by the President of the United States and on Flag Day will attend exercises conducted by the United States Flag Association. The morning of Monday, June 15, they will leave for New York, via Baltimore and Philadelphia. In Baltimore they will visit Fort McHenry, where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write "The Star-Spangled Banner" and in Philadelphia they will visit Independence Hall and other points of interest as well as nearby Valley Forge, America's most inspiring patriotic shrine.

They will sail from New York June 17 for Plymouth, England, from whence our Pilgrim Fathers set sail 311 years ago. From Plymouth they will proceed to London, where they will be welcomed by either the King of England or the Prince of Wales. While in London they will make side trips to Oxford, the Shakespeare country, and Sulgrave Manor, Washington's ancestral home. They will attend as guests of honor the Fourth of July banquet, which is a very pretentious affair given annually by the Americans in London. They will attend a children's goodwill mass meeting at which will be present 100,000 boys and girls. All addresses will be made by children and the proceedings of the meeting will be radioed to the United States and broadcast over a Nation-wide hook-up.

In Paris they will be received by the President of France. A children's goodwill mass meeting similar to the one in London will be held on the grounds of the Intercolonial Overseas Exposition, which, at that time, will be in full blast. The meeting will be held in front of the replica of Mount Vernon, around which will center America's exhibit at the exposition. Side trips will be made to Versailles, Fontainebleau and the American battlefields.

The envoys will reach New York on their way back from Europe about July 25.

$12,886,950 Drought Loans Are Approved

(Associated Press).

The seed loan office has approved loans totaling $12,886,950 to farmers in the drought areas out of the $45,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress.

The total number of loans approved to date is 64,598.

Memphis still leads in the number of loans with 48,619, for a total of $7,615,200. Loans approved at other offices were: St. Louis, 22,113 loans, $2,716,131; Washington, 9,910 loans, $1,555,058; Grand Forks, 2,808 loans, $751,708; Fort Worth, 1,648 loans, $248,763.

Bay State Dry Law Veto Is First of Record

(Associated Press.)

The Massachusetts Legislature's request to Congress for a constitutional convention to consider repeal or amendment of the prohibition act is the first of record here.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House, said yesterday that 29 memorials for constitutional conventions on other questions had been received by Congress in the past 30 years, but he could find no record of any requesting specifically action on prohibition.

BETHESDA DECLINES BROADER FIRE AREA

Board Turns Down Appeal of Conduit Road Group of Extending Service.

Expansion of its fire limit to include Conduit road territory was opposed last night by the Bethesda Fire Board at a meeting in the Bethesda Firehouse. The board opposed any extension beyond the present limit.

Several communities in the Conduit road section had favored extension of the Bethesda fire tax area to include the Conduit road area from the District Line to Cabin John. The Cabin John Park Volunteer Fire Department, torn by internal dissention, was divided on the advisability of inclusion in the area.

By its action last night the board definitely put an end to any idea of expanding its territory and reverted to its original purely local expansion program. The board authorized expenditure of $23,000 for additional equipment and building. This equipment had been planned for prior to the time that the consolidation program was considered and includes the construction of an addition to the firehouse, purchase of two new pumpers, a rescue wagon, additional hose and other miscellaneous equipment.

The expansion program will not make necessary a raise in the tax rate, according to Walter Bogley, vice president, who presided at the meeting last night.

Unrelenting Thief Steals $26 Pork

Neither Lent Nor Friday 13 Worries Man Who Took Meat From Car.

Some thief who is neither a respecter of Lent and religious customs nor superstitious about Friday, 13th, took about $26 worth of pork from the parked automobile of Gordon E. Duvall, R. F. D. No. 2, Gaithersville, Md., Friday night.

Mr. Duvall told police that he had driven in from his farm home and had parked his automobile on Louisiana avenue near Ninth street northwest. When he returned, about 8 o'clock, all of his pork had disappeared.

He listed his losses as four fresh hams, each weighing about 15 pounds, and valued at $13; four fresh pork shoulders, each weighing about 8 pounds, valued at $6; some fresh sausage and about 10 pounds of spare ribs, valued at about $7.

Farm Council Labeled 'Organ of Propaganda'

(Associated Press).

The newly appointed Republican advisory council for agriculture was described yesterday by Senator Tom Connally as "merely a political organ of propaganda."

The Texas Democrat, in a statement through the Democratic national committee, said nothing can be done by the council now that Congress has adjourned, "except talk and make new promises for the future."

MRS. DEWEY'S WILL ATTACKED BY SUIT

Continued from Page 1

the remaining two-thirds of the estate. This "postscript," if it was ever made, has yet to be found, and the heirs will, under the law, be the nearest of kin.

The attack on the will was filed in the name of George Goodwin Dewey, of Chicago, through Attorneys Charles S. Baker and George B Jackson, who, in turn, represented the Chicago law firm of Fyffe & Clarke. The suit contained a request for the appointment of a collector for the estate pending the settlement of the contest.

Frederick McLean Bugher, son of Mrs. Dewey's late nephew, Frederick Hamilton Bugher, is to be paid the income from one-third of the estate, leaving the balance of the estate with no disposition. District law directs that such a situation be remedied by giving to the nearest relative the residue. These would be Edward Beale McLean, a nephew, and Frederick McLean Bugher.

A $10,000 bequest to her maid, Ellen Boyle, and $1,000 each to other servants who had been in the Dewey household for a year, were made. A life annuity of $3,000 is to be paid to Henrietta B. Bugher, widow of her nephew, Frederick Hamilton Bugher.

Mrs. Dewey owned the premises at 1601 K street northwest, which was assessed at $127,650, and the garage, which was valued at $10,148. Her personal property included $272,380.60 in bonds; $254,056.39 in stocks; $71,400 in real estate notes, and jewelry and household effects valued at $29,448.16. The will was filed by Attorney C. F. R. Ogilby, of the law firm of Peelle, Ogilby & Leah.

In the will of October 28, 1923, which the Union Trust Co. filed, certain small specific bequests are directed. Included among these was a $5,000 payment to Miss Elizabeth Poe, a friend of Mrs. Dewey for many years.

Under this will, the entire balance of the estate, after payment of the bequests, is to go to George Goodwin Dewey, Mrs. Dewey's stepson, who filed the caveat attacking the last will and codicil. Mr. Dewey claims, among other things, that his stepmother was of "testamentary incapacity" at the time her last will was made in 1925.

SPECIAL NOTICES

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE AMERICAN Building Association. Your new office building, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, will be open for inspection March 16, 1931, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and March 17, 1931, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
WILLIAM A. HETTINGER, President.
CHARLES H. KINDLE, Secretary.

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COMPLETE SET OF GUARANTEED TUBES FOR YOUR RADIO
Delivered and Installed Free $7.50 This Offer includes any Make Radio
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We are now prepared to furnish you with genuine natural gas service for cooking at your summer cottage.

A full line of modern gas ranges now on display in our show room. Lowest prices and terms ever offered. Call, write or phone for catalogue.

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Profs. from Paris. Conversational Method. Rapid progress. 908 14th nw.; Met. 1832.

BOYD Business University
Accredited Secretarial and Business Courses. Boyd and Gregg Shorthand. Diploma. Large Employment Agency. New classes Now Forming. (Est. 12 years.)
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CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

Horseless Carriages

Twenty-five years ago the first crude automobiles shared public ridicule with the ready-made clothes of that time.

Today Hickey-Freeman customized clothes and the modern luxurious town car have set new standards of desirability in apparel and transportation.

Gentlemen of affairs everywhere are paying the highest tribute to this finer clothing.

Goldheim's
Apparel for gentlemen—Established 1875
FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

See the GOLDHEIM Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Enter Spring . . .

Spring declares her official debut in the Hickson salon . . . with gay-toned prints for day . . . quaint and suavely classic attire for the evening . . . and tailored suits whose flawless good taste could have none other than a Hickson origin.

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See the HICKSON Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
March 15 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Short and To the Point

Buying should never be determined by price alone.

Value tells when you are getting the most for your money.

We invite comparison.

$50 St. Alban 2-Pants Spring Suits are $29.50

This gives you choice from 3,500 new spring suits of smooth-finished worsteds. All with TWO PANTS.

A large line of fine flannels have one pair of long pants and the extra knickers.

Camel's Hair Topcoats, worth $45
$29.50

The colors are brown, blue, tan and oxford in single-breasted style with raglan shoulder or double-breasted with all-around belt.

$9 Flannel Knickers
The famous Hockanum flannel in plain colors . . . brown, tan, blue, gray and Cambridge gray. Sizes from 28 to 42 in regular or plus four styles $5

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BRIDE FINDS MATE DEAD AFTER BLAST

Badly Burned Companion Is Expected to Survive Oil Explosion.

The six weeks' bride of Lawrence G. Clagett, former Montgomery County policeman, who was fatally burned in an explosion at the home of his mother in Poolesville Friday night, last night returned from a trip which was to be the forerunner of the establishment of a home to find her mate had died.

The young wife had gone to visit her mother in Federalsburg, Md., preparatory to returning to Poolesville, where she and her husband planned to have their home near his people so that she would not be lonesome while he was at work. The two have not lived together since their marriage, January 28, planning to move into their new home April 1. The bride has been living with her sister, Miss Rebecca Jefferson, and Miss Anna Ball, both trained nurses, at 3513 Thirteenth street northwest. She also was a nurse.

Ordinarily, the young couple journeyed to Poolesville on week-ends together, but this week the young wife felt that this probably would be the last opportunity to visit her mother before establishing her own home. The husband went to his mother's home in company with J. Stanley Gingell, former deputy sheriff, an old friend.

Clagett was pouring kerosene on a fire in the kitchen stove when the blast occurred. Merill Morningster and Charles Fritz, hearing the explosion, carried out the injured men, Clagett being taken to the home of his uncle, Dr. W. White, in Poolesville, and Gingell to Emergency Hospital, both in an undertaker's ambulance.

Clagett died about two hours later. His friend, although badly burned, is expected to live. The former was one of the four original members of the Montgomery police force, which was created in 1922.

Besides the widow and mother, Mrs. Mary Clagett, of Salisbury, Md., survivors of the victim are a sister, Miss Mary M. Clagett, 2129 First street, and three brothers, Dr. Thomas Clagett, Easton, Md., dentist; Richard Clagett, of Pennsylvania, and Benjamin Clagett, pharmacist in the Navy, who is now stationed in the Philippines.

Gingell, a widower, was deputy sheriff for fifteen years and left office five years ago. Since then he has conducted a private detective agency and furniture renovating business in Rockville, Md.

DIED

BATT—Suddenly, on Friday, March 13, 1931, at her residence, 5003 Seventh street northwest, ELIZABETH GRACE, beloved wife of the late Samuel Batt.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CAIN—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 12, 1931, at Garfield Hospital, THELMA, beloved daughter of William J. and Marie H. Cain, of 1424 Chapin street northwest.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

CHRISTIE—Suddenly, on Saturday, March 14, 1931, at his residence, 217 Eighth street northeast, WILLIAM H. CHRISTIE, formerly of Troy, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, on Saturday, March 14, at 7 p. m. Interment at Toronto Ontario.

CLEMENTS—On Thursday, March 12, 1931, at City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York City, JAMES H. CLEMENTS.

Relatives communicate at once.

COVERT—On Friday, March 13, 1931, at George Washington University Hospital, MAY J., wife of James R. Covert and mother of Albert J., Edward E. and James T. Covert.

Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Sons funeral chapel. Notice of funeral later.

CUMBERLAND—On Friday, March 13, 1931, at Colonial Beach, Va., EDMUND ALBERT, beloved husband of Ada Doggess Cumberland and son of the late George Theodore and Mary Morris Cumberland.

Funeral from St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church at Colonial Beach, Va., on Monday, March 16, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oak Grove Cemetery, Va.

DAVIS—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, at her residence, Cathedral Mansions, IDA J., wife of Harry C. Davis.

Services at her late residence on Tuesday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

DENIKOS—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, at Children's Hospital, LULA, beloved daughter of James and Louise Denikos.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

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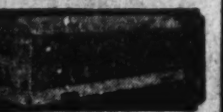

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BADLY BURNED

J. STANLEY GINGELL.

RENN REINSTALLED BY POMONA GRANGE

Legislator and University Agriculturist Speak Before Farmers.

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., March 14.—State Senator Emery L. Coblentz, and Prof. J. B. Blackmere, director of vocational agriculture, extension service university of Maryland, were speakers at the quarterly meeting of Pomona Grange, parent body of nine subordinate granges, seven in this county and two in Washington County, at Jefferson today. Morning and afternoon sessions were held with luncheon, at noon by women of the home grange. Austin P. Renn, near Buckeyestown, master, presided.

The morning session was occupied with business including reports and the installation of new officers by T. Roy Brooks, of Harford County, State grange organizer. In addition to the address a literary program was given in the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Harry L. Davis, Monrovia, lecturer. A large membership and a number of visitors attended.

New officers installed were: Mr. Renn, reelected master; Edward Holter, Middletown, overseer; Mrs. William T. Biser, Mount Pleasant, lecturer; David Fry, Jefferson, Steward; Howard Smith, Braddock, assistant steward; the Rev. John S. Adam, Middletown, chaplain; Wilbur Culler, Ballenger, gate keeper; Miss Hazel Holter, Braddock, Secretary; Thomas E. Culler, Ballenger, treasurer; Mrs. Harry L. Davis, near Monrovia Pomona; Miss Lillian Henry, Lewistown, flora; Miss Eleanor Toms, Smithburg, ceres; Miss Pearl Kefauver, Middletown, assistant steward.

The granges are Ballenger, Braddock, Middletown, Newmarket, Mount Pleasant, Lewistown and Jefferson, this county and Smithburg and Leitersburg, Washington County.

Old Danville Resident Is Buried in Nottoway

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 14.—Funeral services were held here today for T. Randolph Perkinson, 71, who died at Memorial Hospital yesterday after an illness of five weeks. He was a native of Amelia County and had lived in Danville for the past 30 years. His widow and seven children survive.

The remains were taken to the cemetery of Ward's Chapel in Nottoway County, where he was buried.

DIED

CRAIN—On Friday, March 13, 1931, at Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM L., beloved husband of Tina Crain, in his fifty-fifth year.

Funeral from his late residence, 1231 C street northeast, on Monday, March 16, 1931, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GRAY—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, at his residence, Forestville, Md., JAMES EDWARD, beloved son of Georgiana and the late William Gray, aged thirty years.

Notice of funeral later.

HEPLER—On Friday, March 13, 1931, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Foehl, 2728 Twelfth street northeast, ELIZABETH A. HEPLER, mother of George W. Hepler, Mrs. Jennie Foehl, Mrs. Mary Cratzer, and Irvin Hepler.

Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment at Gratz, Pa.

JOHNSON—On Friday, March 13, 1931, at Georgetown Hospital, MARGARET SPILLANE, beloved wife of John T. Johnson.

Funeral from the residence of her sister, Miss Catharine F. Downing, 1155 Fourth street northeast, on Monday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KELLY—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, at his residence, 813 E street southeast, WILLIAM B., beloved husband of the late Annie A. Kelly.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MANUEL—On Thursday, March 12, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, BERNARD EARL, beloved husband of Grace L. Manuel.

Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until 6 p. m. Sunday, March 15. Funeral services at the Baptist Church, Colonial Beach, Va., on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove, Va.

MILLER—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, EDITH MILLER, of 1115 Eighth street northwest.

Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Sunday night, March 15. Notice of funeral later.

MOORE—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, at noon, ELLEN, beloved wife of the late Thomas Moore.

Funeral from her late residence, 1742 North Capitol street, on Tuesday, March 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICOLA—On Sunday, March 8, 1931, at San Antonio, Tex., ELMA C., beloved wife of the late John Nicola and daughter of Print E. and Mary Shomette.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

PEDONE—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, at Radnor Heights, Va., MARY M., beloved wife of Donatus Pedone and mother of Gertrude, Victor and John Pedone.

Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, March 16, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PETERS—On Saturday, March 14, 1931, at her residence, the Chastleton Hotel, IDA DONNALY, beloved wife of Eugene E. Peters.

Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

SMEDLEY—On Friday, March 13, 1931, at her residence, 2750 Fourteenth street northwest, apartment 8, ANNA MARY, beloved wife of the late Daniel L. Smedley.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Columbia, Pa.

SUICIDE IS VERDICT IN POTOMAC DEATH

Body of Delivery Salesman for Baking Firm Here Is Found Near Bridge.

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday afternoon by Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt in the case of Frank Lee Simms, 28, 1021 Duke street, Alexandria, a delivery salesman for a Washington baking company, whose body was found in the Potomac River just below the Highway Bridge yesterday morning.

The coroner, however, swore in a jur over the body in order that the case may be reopened for investigation should developments warrant it, he said. The certificate of suicide was issued to allow the body to be removed from the District Morgue to Alexandria, according to Coroner Nevitt, but he declared that all evidence warranted the suicide verdict.

The body bore no marks of violence and was discovered just under the bridge, feet fastened in the mud, as if the man had plunged feet first from the bridge. The man had apparently leaped into the water at high tide, the coroner said, and the body was revealed when the tide went out. All of Simms' personal effects were found on his truck, which was parked about halfway across the bridge, the coroner said.

Simms' abandoned car was discovered by one of his fellow salesman for the Charles Schneider Baking Co., 413 I street, as he was crossing the bridge at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to make deliveries in Virginia. This salesman recognized the truck and telephoned to E. L. Hoffman, business agent of the bakery, who notified police after visiting the scene.

Policemen from the Fourth Precinct, the Rescue Squad and an ambulance were sent to the bridge and the Harbor Precinct police sent a boat to drag for the body. The boat arrived just as workmen on the Memorial boulevard found the body.

It was placed aboard the boat and taken to the Virginia shore, where members of the Rescue Squad attempted fruitlessly to resuscitate Simms. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Eastlack, of the Emergency Hospital staff. The man apparently had been in the water about two hours.

Simms' wife told police her husband left his home about 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning for his place of business in Washington. He appeared in good spirits, she said, and gave no appearance of being troubled.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ruth Brown Simms, the man is survived by a year-old son, Frank Lee Simms, jr.; two brothers, R. W. and Howard W. Simms, both of Alexandria, and his father, Norman Simms, of Fairfax County. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Man Makes Plans; Fails to Kills Self

Undertaker Receives Letter and Reaches Veteran While in Act.

Baltimore, Md., March 14 (A.P.).—After arranging for his funeral and the collection of his insurance by his wife, Sloss Smith, 47, an unemployed World War veteran, failed today in an attempt to commit suicide.

Smith wrote a letter yesterday to a local undertaker who had been his commanding officer overseas, giving him directions for burial and because the letter was delivered promptly, police were able to reach Smith before he had carried out his plan. The undertaker, David W. Jenkins, took the letter to police as soon as he received it.

When officers arrived at Smith's room the door was locked and he had just turned on the gas. Little affected by the fumes he was locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Byrd Will Lecture Twice in Staunton

Explorer's Talks Tomorrow to Be for Benefit of Various Schools.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 14.—Under the auspices of the Staunton Rotary Club, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd will lecture twice here on Monday, March 16, in the New Theater.

His appearance at 3 o'clock in the afternoon is arranged particularly for this community's large student population, and practically all of the boarding schools in Staunton and Augusta will be represented by sizable delegations. Schools from without the bounds of the county also are sending students.

Admiral Byrd's evening lecture will be given at 8:15 o'clock. His subject will be his adventures and those of members of his party in Little America, and of his epochal flight over the South Pole. It is announced that Admiral Byrd will show thousands of feet of moving picture film never before exhibited here.

Train Service Extended For Virginian Railway

(Associated Press.)

The Virginian Railroad received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to extend its train service into Charleston, W. Va.

It will operate by trackage rights over the line of the Kanawha & Michigan Railway, from the newly constructed Deepwater Bridge to Charleston.

Norfolk Reports Boat Line Merger

Steamer Birdie H. Will Be Retired From Service to Philadelphia.

Norfolk, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—Completion of the merger of the Baltimore & Carolina Line with the Baltimore & Philadelphia Steamboat Co. was announced here today, effective as of March 9.

The Baltimore & Carolina has transferred the steamer Ruth to the new line and will dispense with the boat Birdie H. in the service between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

There will be no change in the line at Norfolk, it was stated, and A. H. Mull & Co., of Baltimore, operators of the Baltimore & Carolina with a substantial holding in the new corporation, will be agents for the merged companies. S. A. Tubman will remain general manager, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Mrs. M. M. Pedone Dies in Virginia

Well-Known Dressmaker Here for Years Expires at Son's Home.

Mrs. Mary M. Pedone, for many years a well-known dressmaker here, died yesterday at the home of her son in Radnor Heights, Va., following a brief illness. She was 74 years old.

Mrs. Pedone was born in Philadelphia, Pa., the daughter of French parents. Her father served during the Civil War as a member of a Zouave company. She was educated in the Philadelphia city schools, and later married Donatus Pedone, a former Italian army officer. With her husband, Mrs. Pedone came to Washington in 1905, and the couple made their home at 1710 Oregon avenue northwest. She became well known here as a designer of women's dresses, and for a number of years conducted a dressmaking shop at 1625 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Pedone is survived by two sons, John and Victor Pedone, and a daughter, Miss Gertrude Pedone. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the funeral home of W. W. Chambers, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS IN GOOD CONDITION

Bulletin Reports One Detour on Main Through Routes; Snow Off Roads.

Richmond, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—The State Department of Highways, in its weekly road-condition bulletin today, said there was only one detour on the main through routes and that all State highways were in good condition.

Sections of construction where traffic was maintained over the regular road, the report said, are of course rough in places for a mile or so, but the sections were being kept in the best possible shape. Most of the work was entirely off the old road. The snow that fell early in the week through parts of the Alleghany Mountains had been cleared away.

On United States Route 1, from Richmond to Washington, the only construction was the widening of a small bridge between Alexandria and Washington, where traffic was carried over the regular road and bridge beside the work. Short delays were expected in heavy traffic.

Widening South of Richmond.

South of Richmond on Route 1, toward Petersburg, widening construction was under way. Traffic was being maintained on the regular road, but it was cautioned to move slowly where work was going on. The route from Petersburg to the North Carolina line was clear of construction.

Through the Shenandoah Valley, on United States Route 11, there were several sections of widening construction between Winchester and Staunton where it was necessary to go over or beside the construction, but those places were short, in good condition, and no detours were necessary.

Between Staunton and Roanoke there was another section of reconstruction south of Natural Bridge where the road was torn up for about a mile. This place was rough, and after a rain it was expected to be slippery, but traffic was maintained at all times and it was being kept good. Just north of Roanoke traffic was being sent over an alternate paved road to avoid construction on United States Route 11. This detour route, which is about 4 miles long, is 1 mile shorter than the regular road and in good condition.

Between Roanoke and Bristol.

Between Roanoke and Bristol a bridge was under construction on new location near Fort Chiswell; about a quarter of a mile of street construction was under way in Wytheville; a railroad crossing bridge was being built east of Marion, with a 300-foot detour, and there was reconstruction on new location west of Marion. None of these was causing any trouble.

The construction on United State Route 15, between Gordonsville and Orange, was still on new location and did not affect the old road. All of Route 15 from Point of Rocks, Md., to the North Carolina line south of Clarksville, through Culpeper and Farmville, was hard surfaced and good.

United States Route 60 was reported to have a short bridge under construction between Lee Hall and Newport News, but traffic was using the old concrete road and a run-around of about 300 feet. The run-around was rough, and traffic was cautioned to drive slowly over it.

Richmond to Farmville.

From Richmond to Farmville and Lynchburg, on United States Route 60, was clear of construction and in good condition. From Lynchburg to Natural Bridge was paved, except the approaches to the New North River Bridge which was recently opened to traffic, and about half a mile of construction near Natural Bridge where traffic was carried over the construction. This section was rough and narrow in places, but passable, and should be completed within several weeks.

On United States Route 121, between Fort Chiswell and Hillsville, the first bridge to be built across New River on this route has just been opened to traffic and the ferry discontinued. Between United States Route 11, at Fort Chiswell, and the new bridge at Jacksons Ferry there was about a mile of widening construction which will be found rough in places.

On the Richmond-Danville road through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, the only construction underway was on new location between Burkeville and Keysville and at Halifax, which did not affect the regular hard-surfaced road.

Richmond and Gloucester.

Between Richmond and Gloucester Courthouse, through West Point, the 6-mile section of new soil road between Shacklefords and Adner was in good condition, although it will be soft and slippery after a rain.

On route 39 between Richmond and Charlottesville, there was no construction underway, and the road was in good condition. From Charlottesville to Waynesboro was good, but from Waynesboro to Staunton two sections of construction were going on. These places were rough, but passable without trouble.

Traffic between Charlottesville and Lexington can take the cut-off over route 809, which was hard surfaced and in good condition.

Route 41, the Broad Street road toward Charlottesville, was paved from Richmond to Oilville, about 25 miles, and a good gravel road followed from Oilville to route 39, near Charlottesville, about 45 miles.

PUPILS TOTAL 12,465 IN PRINCE GEORGES

377 Teachers Are Employed in 119 Schools; Cost Is $774,294.

The annual report of the Prince Georges County School System for the last fiscal year shows that 377 teachers taught a total of 12,465 pupils in 119 schools in the county. The total cost of the system was $774,294.63, at an average cost per pupil of $55.32.

The average cost of educating an elementary school child was $45.48, the cost being raised by the amount per pupil for the high schools. In these, the average cost was $74.98.

A notable feature of the figures on the operating expenses are those showing the cost per pupil in the smaller school. One extreme case is Hickory Grove School, with an average enrollment of ten children, whose schooling cost the county $143.98 each during the year. Cottage City School, 363 pupils may be contrasted with this, where the average cost per pupil was only $35.55.

Both these are extreme cases, but the larger the school generally the lower the cost per pupil. This figure for one-teacher institutions is $56.11, these schools having an average enrollment of 25.8 children. Two-teacher schools reduced the amount per child to $55.94, while in larger elementary schools the cost was only $43.63 on an average.

Figures over a twenty-year period show a phenomenal increase in enrollment in the high schools, the attendance having gained more than 1,200 per cent since 1910. In this time the population of the county has increased only 66 per cent. High school enrollment has increased about 450 per cent since 1920.

Increase in enrollment in the elementary schools has greatly increased, although it is overshadowed by the gain in high school attendance. It amounts to about 120 per cent since 1910.

Complete figures on the operation of school bus lines in the county are given in the report. The average cost of transporting a child by bus was $24.42 on 21 different routes. The most expensive line was that serving the school at Accokeek, where the cost per pupil was $62.50, and the cheapest was at Oxon Hill, where the cost is only $15.96. The total daily mileage of the lines is 320, serving fourteen schools.

Standing committees of the Federation of Citizens Associations of Prince Georges County for the following year have been announced by Judge Alfred D. Bailey, president of the federation. In each case the first named is chairman:

Utilities—John R. Riggles, Seabrook; H. W. Gilbertson, Decatur Heights. Parks and waterways—Bert H. Wise, Cheverly; E. M. Hubbard, Decatur Heights; Dr. Robert W. McCullough, Bladensburg. Membership and credentials—F. M. Gast, Cheverly; A. J. Thomas, Seabrook; Ernest Maier, Bladensburg; Bert H. Wise, Cheverly; Frank Fierstein, Landover. Publicity—Frank Fierstein, Landover; E. J. Cannon, Decatur Heights, and George W. Morgan, Seabrook. Highways—Blair H. Riggles, Seabrook; William Frerie, Bladensburg; W. R. Gaither, Cheverly. Fire—W. R. Beattie, Decatur Heights; A. C. Dixon, Seabrook; W. R. Gaither, Cheverly. Education—Dr. Robert W. McCullough, Bladensburg; George W. Morgan, Seabrook. Public health—William Frerie, Bladensburg; Blair H. Riggles, Seabrook; N. O. Brigham, Decatur Heights.

A horse and wagon, an auto, and a still were seized early yesterday when three policemen raided an illegal distillery near Cheltenham. Three men who were operating the plant escaped in the surrounding woods.

The wagon was loaded with fourteen cases of whisky, according to the policemen, and twelve 500-gallon boxes of mash, twenty boxes of empty jars and fifteen bags of coke were found. The officers making the raid were V. M. Nichols, Earle Blackwell, and L. E. Dutrow.

After a conference in Annapolis between Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, and the Prince Georges delegation to the Legislature, some changes were made in the proposed bill to authorize a bond issue for building of schools.

Although it is known that the conference would consider the agitation for adding Bowie to the list of towns getting new schools, the legislators declined to make public the changes until the bill is introduced. It appears likely that the measure will be presented when the Legislature reconvenes Monday night.

La Plata Camp, No. 77, Woodmen of the World, will hold an oyster roast and trapshoot on the fair grounds on March 22. Admission of 50 cents includes all the oysters desired in any form desired. A large delegation from Washington, headed by Luther C. Jones, State manager, is expected to be present. The drill team of the Washington Chapter will also attend.

The reorganized committee in charge of the beautification of Evergreen Cemetery in Bladensburg will meet tomorrow night to plan further improvements to the memorial ground. The committee is formed of members of the Greater Bladensburg District Citizens Association.

A card party to swell the cemetery fund will be held in the near future, under the direction of John B. Also, chairman of the committee. Others on this committee are Mrs. Richard Schuler, secretary; Frank H. Fierstein, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alsop, Richard Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Aebersold, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. F. Frerie, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Norman, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harris, Mrs. Dora Radtke, Mrs. Edward Gasch, Miss Emily Payne, Mrs. Joseph White, Mrs. Julia Stack, Mrs. Archie McFarland, Clifford L. Johnson and Dr. Robert W. McCullough.

Bond Lack May Force Staunton Cars to Stop

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 14.—Unable to post bond of $20,000 to protect the public in case of accident, city council has ordered the Shenandoah Traction company to discontinue operation of electric street cars here on or before April 1.

John H. Adams, president-manager of the traction interests, announces that "we will accept the ouster verdict with grace and begin dismantling our plant."

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
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Announcing
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HANAN SHOES
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A new and complete stock of these fine shoes, staple and smart Spring styles in all leathers and in every size, width and length, is here for your selection.

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Expert Fitting Assured.

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• WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE •

THIS SPRING
GORDIAN WORSTED SUITS
ARE $46 INSTEAD OF $50

Hart Schaffner & Marx have made Gordian Worsted Suits the finest and best known suits to be had at $50. Now they have made them even better, with finer linings and better tailoring, and the price is only $46.

You make $4 in money and more than $4 in the finer quality you get. Your total saving is better than $8. This is only one example of how we're meeting the demand for lower prices in FINE clothes.

•

SPRING TOPCOATS
• Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx •
ARE READY AT $35

These topcoats are tailored in a style that fits your idea—a design that fits your figure—and a price that fits your purse, in Genuine Camel's Hair, Worsted Back Herringbones, Imported Tweeds and other fabrics.

•

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

FEDERAL FINANCING TO TOTAL 3 BILLIONS

Receipts and Expenditures Tomorrow in Treasury to Be Post-War Record.

(Associated Press.)

More than $3,000,000,000 will be received or expended by the Treasury tomorrow in the largest Government financial transaction since the World War.

At that time $2,095,261,150 will be received and $1,139,000,000 paid out as the result of income tax receipts and the sale of bonds and certificates of indebtedness to retire Treasury obligations.

Payments for the first quarter of 1930 income taxes are due Monday, and Treasury officials expected them to total $525,000,000. For the corresponding period last year the amount was $628,000,000.

Depression Cut Expected.

A reduction this year is expected on account of the business depression, although the tax rate is 1 per cent larger than last year on personal incomes. A cut in the rate for 1929 incomes was not continued by Congress.

The Treasury will sell $1,519,261,150 in securities on Monday, but actually will receive $660,193,650 less than that amount in money. All of $594,193,650 in twelve-year 3⅜ per cent bonds and $72,482,500 in Treasury certificates of indebtednses will, in effect, be traded for that amount of maturing 3½ per cent Treasury notes.

One issue of certificates for one year, totaling $623,891,500 and bearing 2 per cent interest, will be sold and the proceeds used to retire the remainder of the $1,109,000,000 of Treasury notes.

$300,176,000 to Be Collected.

Another issue of certificates for six months, bearing 1½ per cent interest, will provide $300,176,000 in cash to meet payments on the additional loans on the veterans' compensation certificates. In addition, the Treasury will pay $30,000,000 interest on the public debt.

Officials will watch the income tax receipts closely in an effort to determine how much deficit the Governmnet will have at the close of the present, or 1931, fiscal year, on next June 30. Secretary Mellon has estimated the expenditures will exceed receipts by more than $500,000,000.

At the close of business, March 11, the Government already had a $427,684,000 deficit, having collected $2,157,473,665 and expended $2,586,157,665.

Receipts Are Less.

The receipts were approximately $275,000,000 less than for the same period of the previous fiscal year, while the expenditures were about $97,000,000 lower.

The decline in receipts has been caused by a drop of $83,000,000 in income tax thus far in the fiscal year, the total being $1,195,895,495, while customs receipts, which have declined steadily for a year, have amounted to only $259,147,346 since last July 1 as compared with $393,521,963 in the same period of previous fiscal year.

Meanwhile, Government expenditures increased to $1,628,976,799, a jump of approximately $100,000,000 over the previous year, and ordinary expenditures have amounted to $2,490,863,515, compared with $2,280,433,279 lost year. In the present fiscal year the Government has devoted only $65,000,000 to sinking fund requirements as compared with $291,514,950 last year.

FORD SAYS HOOVER TERM MADE GOOD

Continued from Page 1

the merchandise bought at a high-price level and sell it without changing the price marks to meet altered conditions.

"Dishonesty caused the so-called depression. People inflate stock—that's dishonest. People buy inflated stocks with the hope of getting rich at the expense of some one else. That's also dishonest."

The question of wage adjustment to meet present day living demands is a hard problem to solve from a national standpoint, the manufacturer said. He has had no difficulty in his own plant, he added.

"We have had no wage cuts," he pointed out, "with more than 80,000 men employed."

Mr. Ford viewed prohibition as a success but said big business and not the Government, eventually will be the greatest factor in enforcement.

Lauds Prohibition.

"Industry will have to help if it is to survive and the real enforcement will come from industry. The Government is working hard toward enforcement, but it must be backstopped for complete control.

"Manufacturing booze is as destructive and as dangerous to industry as war.

"The same fellows profit out of both, and war profiteers, booze profiteers and the sellers of inflated stocks are cast in the same mold."

"What do you think of the Wickersham report?" he was asked.

"It was in favor of a dry Nation, wasn't it? That's all that is necessary to say."

"Are you familiar with the Raskob plan for State liquor control?"

"No, there's no use to go into it. The Volstead act went through Congress and must be enforced."

The thing for the Government to do, the manufacturer said, is to enforce prohibition instead of attempting government ownership of such properties as Muscle Shoals.

"Let the Government stick to the strict function of governing. That is a big enough job. Let them let business alone. What is everybody's business is nobody's business."

Spurns U. S. Control.

Muscle Shoals should be, and eventually will be, the property of privately owned electrical companies, in Mr. Ford's opinion.

As far as a financial interest in the property is concerned, Mr. Ford is only a side lines spectator. He is interested but not participating.

He praised the Hoover administration for the President's efforts "to conduct an administration and not a business."

"President Hoover [illegible] only in for eight years," he said laughingly, as he predicted another term for the Chief Executive. "And we should give him every support we can. It's a big job with an institution of the greatest magnitude.

"If the head of a great private industry did not get more support than the President has had in the past, his business would be a failure.

"Mr. Hoover is doing the best he can to make the Government an administrative force. He has been highly successful so far.

"Industry has not done its part, but the natural trend eventually will compel participation."

WASHINGTON KIN HONORED

Arthur Ellis, Post Staff Photographer.

Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, a collateral descendant of George Washington, and the last Washington to be born at Mount Vernon, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Board of the National Society of the Children of American Revolution, on the occasion of her seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. Mrs. Howard is the vice president of the society. Left to right—Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, historian of the society; Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Samuel Shaw-Arntz, president of the society and wife of the representative from Nevada, and Mrs. Violet Blair Janin, who was for 28 years treasurer of the society and now is dean of the board.

MOVIE OPENINGS

PALACE

"SCANDAL SHEET." Paramount picturization of a story by Vincent Lawrence and Max Marcin, starring George Bancroft, supported by Kay Francis, Clive Brook, Regis Toomey, Lucien Littlefield and Harry Beresford. Directed by John Cromwell. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Here is one that was evidently written for a very lay public. No newspaper man or woman will have any part of it as a realistic reflection of the craft of which he or she is a part—barring, perhaps, the extremely authentic rumbling of the presses.

By the mass of theatergoers, however, it is highly probable that "Scandal Sheet" will be accepted as an accurate and intensely moving visualization of precisely what they conceive the business of news gathering to be like. All of the popular misconceptions of how men comport themselves when employed upon a daily journal are packed into it in one form or another. If the character of Mark Flint, managing editor of the Evening Bulletin, a metropolitan tabloid, was intended to be patterned after the former city editor of a defunct New York paper who recently died in Sing Sing, the authors missed everything but the implication.

Out of a newspaper policy of "print all the news, whether it's fit to print or not," the Messrs. Lawrence and Marcin, it must be said, have evolved an idea and a climacteric situation pregnant with drama. But to give it point, they have created a central figure that seemed to me excessively annoying. It was a fair reward for the single-trackedness of his mind that he should finally be hoist by his own petard while running down a story in which his own wife played an unknown but vital part. Calmly—too calmly, I should say—shooting to death the man who had destroyed his home, Flint returns to his office, dictates the story and then ambles out to give himself up to the police.

Here by every demand of drama and common sense the picture should end. But there is appended an utterly ridiculous Sing Sing sequence that is wholly anticlimax and gives the impression of having been devised possibly by Mack Sennett!

This opera does not at all strike me as the ideal assignment for George Bancroft. His performance, like a great many of the pivotal scenes in the play is paced to too slow a tempo, and his familiarity with the actual workings of a newspaper office is obviously too meager. The scene in which he defies the owner and publisher of the rag by which he is employed no doubt represents what every managing editor at some time would like to do, but what none ever does. It can be explained only as a sort of preparation for the later developments in which the tables are turned upon the man whose god was news. In both appearance and voice Bancroft is equipped for a far better portrayal of the editor on the job than he delivers. Strangely enough, it is in the gentler moods, emphasizing his devotion to his wife, that he is at his best in this subject.

Kay Francis, as the wife, contributes a characteristically efficient bit of portraiture, and Clive Brook, as Noel Adams, the banker-interloper, is impeccable. Lucien Littlefield is only a shade more convincing than Bancroft as the city editor, but Gilbert Emery, the publisher, and Regis Toomey, Regan, a reporter, largely even the balance by excellent work. One of the most effective bits is done by Harry Beresford, the harassed school principal, who undertakes to keep a banner-head story out of print. He makes a very small part seem very important. The Flint and Adams Park avenue apartments are opulently modern in chromium steel and velour—very encouraging.

On the stage Jack Benny guides the "Bits of Wits" revue through many diverting intervals of song, dance, jest, legerdemain, acrobatics and orchestral novelties. Always a fountainhead of humor himself, he is assisted by Evelyn Wilson, singing comedienne, well remembered in George White's "Scandals;" A. Duval, prestidigitator; Billy Rolls, acrobatic dancer and chair balancer; Marie Marsh, comedienne; the Chester Hale Girls and the Palace Syncopators.

The screen auxiliaries embrace a Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Under Cover," devoted to indoor games; a new issue of Walter Futter's "Curiosities" and the latest release of the Hearst Metrotone News. Selections from Victor Herbert's "Eileen," as an orchestral prelude, and Charles Gaige's organ interludes complete the bill.

EARLE

"THE HOT HEIRESS." First National Vitaphone production, from a story by Herbert Fields, featuring Ben Lyon and Ona Munson, supported by Tom Dugan, Inez Courtney and Walter Pidgeon. Directed by Clarence Badger. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

This is the love story of the supposedly handsome riveter and the presumably superior heiress, whose allegedly different social levels are bridged by a plank laid between the steel skeleton where the one labors and the finished apartment where the other dwells. Besides the plank, the machinery of Cupid includes a carelessly tossed redhot rivet and some carelessly draped negligee. The real connecting link seems to be the complete emptiness of both their lives, so far as any interest that matters is concerned.

The young woman pointed out in the dainty title of the piece, who might just as well, or better, be called the fresh heiress, speaks more conventional English than her hero, and wields a fork more gracefully, besides having plenty of indubitable dough, but when it comes to any more substantial marks of aristocracy they are a well-matched couple. There is no dramatic conflict in the girl's own mind, and hence, perhaps luckily, no great test of the acting talent of Miss Ona Munson, whose style is sweet and steady. She simply decides on sight that she wants that riveter and proceeds to overcome the slight parental and social obstacles that come in her path.

It is all pretty silly and hopeless if a plausible human story is wanted, but some lively comedy arises from the visit of the gallant steel worker and his friends at a week-end house party on the country estate of his sweetheart's family. Many of the lines are freshly funny, but not all of the cracks are clean ones. The best comedy and, for that matter, the best acting of any kind, is contributed by Tom Dugan as the hero's best friend and companion in clamor. Inez Courtney, as his sweetheart, is also clever.

Ben Lyon as the manly adventurer does all that is expected of him, and also somewhat unexpectedly breaks into song on several occasions, disclosing a pleasing barytone in ballads probably composed by a riveter, although the expensive "society" damsel proves equally familiar with them and joins in sweetly.

The stage program is well above the average, including several unusual features of merit. Miss Maxine Doyle, more charming than ever in a new or, anyhow, a very attractive evening gown, first introduces the Six DeCardos, who perform some elaborate jumping stunts with barrels, boxes and tables. Gus Edwards' proteges are a group of youngsters who offer a series of clever songs and impessonations. Charles "Slim" Timblin has a skit of a chuckle-headed colored preacher that is about as richly comic as you will often find. He has two assistants who really assist. Bernard and Henrie are two women who sing popular stuff and are not particular about what they sing. Many will not care for them, though most apparently do.

A newsreel, with Graham McNamee talking, and a short comedy film complete the bill.

Permission to Change Bus Route Is Asked

The Washington Rapid Transit Co. yesterday applied to the Public Utilities Commission for permission to change the routes of its buses running between Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and Potomac Park.

The Commission was asked to approve a route that would take the buses around the rear of the Treasury Department, the White House, and the State, War and Navy Building, instead of over I and K streets as now. The matter will be taken up at a hearing on March 25.

Meeting Set Thursday By Maryland Society

A full evening of entertainment has been planned for members of the Maryland State Society of Washington at the monthly meeting Thursday night at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, according to announcement yesterday.

Included in the list of entertainers is Elizabeth Bugbee, who will do a dramatic sketch and have charge of several musical numbers. John M. Boteler is chairman of the entertainment committee, and the receiving line will include Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B.
of Toronto, Canada
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Memorial Continental Hall
17th and D Sts. N.W.
Monday, March 16
at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Second Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection. All Welcome.

REDUCTION OF ARMS FORMULA ADVANCED

Grandi Favors Application of Sea Treaties to Land Forces.

Rome, March 14 (A.P.).—The world can disarm its forces of land and air by following the methods embodied in the Italo-French naval accord—actual reduction of armaments as well as limitation of them—Dino Grandi, minister for foreign affairs, told the Italian Chamber of Deputies today in reporting to it the details of the naval agreement.

That such disarmament of aerial and military units may be agreed upon at the general disarmament conference next year has been made more probable, the foreign minister said, through the influence of the present agreement.

Grandi called the arms conference which meets in February, 1932, under League of Nations auspices the most important since the war and said tremendous preparations for it were under way. Political relations are being improved in anticipation of the coming parley, he said, governments are exchanging viewpoints and public opinion is being given voice in the nations which will have a part.

Grandi spoke for an hour and a quarter before a distinguished gathering which included Premier Mussolini. All the cabinet ministers, undersecretaries and most of the members of the Diplomatic Corps were crowded in the galleries and joined in the enthusiastic applause which greeted the foreign minister at the conclusion of his address.

He said the Italian principles in the problem of disarmament were two: Reduction of armaments to the lowest possible limit, but parity with the most heavily armed power of continental Europe.

No naval agreement which results in a five-power treaty is a victory for any one, he said, but it is "a victory of common sense." To Hugh S. Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium, who visited Rome unofficially during the naval pact negotiations, the foreign minister gave credit for bringing about a resumption of conversations after they had reached a seeming impasse.

U. S. SEEKS TO ALTER RECENT NAVAL PACT

Continued from Page 1

son, of Arkansas, and discussed his ideas with them.

The attitude of the United States is that the agreement between France and Italy on the naval problem was a question mainly concerning the affected powers and that the United States was too remote to be directly involved. The Japanese share a similar viewpoint.

All the consideration the United States has given the agreement has been directed mainly toward avoiding the necessity of American signature and any changes in the Washington or London naval treaties which would require Senate action.

War Memorial Bids To Be Opened March 31

Bids for the new District of Columbia World War Memorial, to be erected in the next few months just south of the reflecting pool of the Lincoln Memorial, will be opened March 31 in the office of Frederick H. Brooke, the architect, 1218 Connecticut avenue.

The memorial, which will be situated in a grove of trees, is to take the form of a Doric temple. It will be used for band concerts. Recently the office of Col. U. S. Grant 3d, director of Public Buildings and Parks, has been thinning out certain trees in the section in accordance with the plans of the Fine Arts Commission.

Potomac Park Bids Advertised This Week

Bids will be advertised this week on the preliminary construction work of the first section of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway, Maj H. D Gillette, chief engineer of the Commission in charge, said yesterday. Work will probably be started the first part of April.

The parks committee is now completing plans for the exact location of the section of the parkway between B street and Pennsylvania avenue. Some workers of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks will start grading this week.

NO NEED TO WORRY

DON'T let an accumulation of bills keep you continually worried. A Morris Plan Loan will make you master of your debts. It will provide the funds that will enable you to maintain your credit.

A Morris Plan Loan is easy to negotiate and provision is made for easy repayment in small monthly or weekly amounts. It is not necessary to have had an account at this bank in order to borrow.

Let us help you get on your feet financially. Come in and talk it over with us.

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Probation Is Given Women Violators

Two Convicted on Dry Charges Sentenced; 16 Men Penalized.

Two women, found guilty of violations of the prohibition laws in Police Court yesterday were given sentences and fines totaling $200 and 165 days. Judge Isaac R. Hitt then ordered the sentences suspended and placed both on probation.

The two were Fannie Turshinsky, of N street near Twenty-first, and Mable Marie Wallbillick, of Mount Vernon place near Seventh street. In addition sixteen men received sentences, leaving a total of only twelve liquor cases now awaiting action in Police Court.

Raymond F. Robertson, 21, and Thomas B. Tayman, 24, were both given $300 fines or 30 days. Others included Rocco Picano, 24, and Charles Mahone, 27, $75 or 45 days; Harry Reed, 28, $100 or 60 days; Edward T. Crogan, 20, $200 or 60 days, and Vernon Brownell, $200 or 30 days.

Police Seek Woman Missing in Woods

100 Officers Comb Illinois Preserve After Man Reports Robbery.

Chicago, March 14 (U.P.).—One hundred county highway policemen searched the Elk Grove forest preserve vainly today for Miss Norma Newby, who disappeared 12 days ago when her married friend, Frank J. Murray, salesman for a Newark, N. J., firm, was robbed by two bandits.

It was feared the 36-year-old woman had been kidnaped, attacked and perhaps slain, but a blizzard which occurred since her disappearance had obliterated any possible clues. Murray left a hospital bed where he was recovering from the injuries he received in the holdup, to explain to the State's attorney's office that he had failed to report his experience because he feared an alarm would apprise Mrs. Murray of his 17-year friendship for Miss Newby.

He admitted, according to authorities that his attempts to break off his friendship with Miss Newby had been countered by her threats of exposure of their relationship.

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Save money
WITHIN A FEW HOURS YOU CAN ENJOY SILENT AUTOMATIC HEAT
SILENT AUTOMATIC CORP.
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Special Purchase
SALE
$42.50
OXFORD and BLUE
unfinished worsted
SUITS
Banker Grey OXFORD
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$25.50
with two pair Trousers

PASSING ON A REAL BARGAIN . . . Just one look at the label will convince you . . . That's why we purchased this choice group of 269 suits FAMOUS THROUGHOUT THE U. S. at their REGULAR PRICE of $42.50 . . . . Exactly right for Easter and Spring wear, single and double breasted, peak and notch lapels, they're a GIFT at our SALE price of $25.50—including EXTRA TROUSERS. Act at once, the stock is limited.

Regulars
Longs
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Sizes 34 to 50 *to suit every type of man*

Broadcloth Shirts
White, Blue, Tan. Collar Attached, White Neckband
Special
$1.55
4 for $6

$2 Cravats
Special
$1
Some Very Fine Ties

Novelty Sox
35c
3 for $1
Unusual Value

Undershirts
Pullover Swiss-Ribbed
50c
Shorts
White and Fancy
50c

25c White Handkerchiefs
12 for $1
Men Need More

$1 Cravats
Special
65c
Many Are Lined

Men's Wear That Men Wear
MEYER'S SHOP
1331 F Street
Our Budget Account Makes It Easier

TRUSTEES OF CHEST TO MEET TOMORROW

Officers for Ensuing Year Will Be Elected by Board.

Election of officers for the ensuing year and discussion of important proposed changes in the by-laws of the Community Chest will constitute the business to be taken up at the annual meeting of the new board of trustees of the Chest, to be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Nominations to fill Chest offices for 1931 will be submitted by the nominating committee, of which Frank R. Jelleff is chairman, and additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Changes in the by-laws, on which the trustees will vote, contemplate enlarging the scope of the Community Chest and its member organizations to include the urban and suburban territory adjacent to the District of Columbia in the Chest plan of organization. Plans for this possible extension of Chest service and solicitation will be discussed at this meeting.

Under the by-laws of the Community Chest, the board of trustees consists of one board member and one staff member of each Chest organization, or 124 members representing the 62 Chest agencies, and three-fourths of this number of trustees representing the contributors, or 93 in all, making the board consist of 217 members. Trustees representing the contributors were elected at the annual meeting of the Chest and the agencies have sent in their list of members for 1931, so that the board meeting tomorrow will be a new board.

Trustees representing the agencies are as follows:

American Legion, Miss Mary A. Hickey, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries; Associated Charities, Miss Helen Nicolay, Walter S. Ufford; Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Wallace Hatch; Boys' Club, Charles M. Fyfe, Frank R. Jelleff; Boy Scouts, Linn C. Drake, Arthur J. May; Bureau of Rehabilitation, Rudolph Jose, J. E. Dayton; Catholic Charities, the Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, Allen Pope; Children's Hospital, T. B. Sweeney, Miss Mattie M. Gibson; Child Welfare Society, Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust, Miss Caroline Sweeney; Children's Country Home, Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, A. M. Nevius; Christ Child Society, Mrs. Dudley Morgan, Miss Martina V. Pleace; Citizens Relief Association, Evan H. Tucker, Thomas S. Settle; Columbia Hospital, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Dr. S. B. Ragsdale; Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, H. R. W. Miles, Adolph G. Ramisch; Council of Social Agencies, Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Willard C. Smith; Congress of Parents and Teachers, Walter B. Fry, Mrs. E. J. Dowling; Disabled American Veterans, H. L. Sothoron, sr., Earl G. Hendrick; Emergency Hospital, Harry King, Woodbury Blair; Episcopal Home for Children, Mrs. Lila P. DuVal, Mrs. David Meade Lea.

Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, H. P. Blair, the Rev. Calvert E. Buck; Florence Crittenton Home, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Miss Jean S. Cole; Friendship House Association, Mrs. Wilhelm Kretching, Miss Lydia A. H. Burklin; Garfield Memorial Hospital, H. B. Spencer, Dr. Francis J. Eisenman; Georgetown University Hospital, Sister M. Rochus, Miss Beatrice Mullin; George Washington University Hospital, Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Miss Dorothy E. Greene; Hebrew Free Loan Association, Bernard Danzansky, Charles Rappaport; Hebrew Home for the Aged, Simon Hirshman, Charles A. Goldsmith; Holy Family Day Nursery, Mrs. Manolah Brennan, Henry L. Quinn; Holiday House, Mrs. Alexander S. Stewart, Miss Clara R. Nourse; Instructive Visiting Nurse Society, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, Mrs. Whitman Cross; Jewish Community Center, Morris Gewirz, Maurice Bisgyer; Jewish Welfare Federation, Arthur J. Sundlun, Oscar Leonard; Jewish Foster Home, Boris L. Eisenberg, David L. Frank; Juanita K. Nye Council House, Miss Gertrude Cone, Miss Bertha R. Israel; Juvenile Protective Association, Mrs. Donnel F. Hewitt, Miss Mildred Terrett; Mother Child Center, Mrs. B. Beatrice Scott, Miss A. V. Smith; National Capital Civic Fund, William Montgomery, Miss Sibyl Baker; National Homeopathic Hospital, Dr. J. B. G. Custis, Miss Elizabeth Coleman.

Neighborhood House, Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard; Noel Community House, A. Boyd Hinds, Miss Mary Thom; Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, Mrs. M. A. McAdoo; Providence Hospital, Sister Camilla, Sister Marie; Salvation Army, Thomas P. Hickman, Maj. James Asher; St. Anna's Home, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, Miss Mary Cromwell; St. Ann's Infant Asylum, Sister Rose, Sister Angela; St. Joseph's Home and School, James F. Shea, Henry W. Sohon; St. Rose's Technical School, Sister Ellen, Sister Mary Gabriel; St. Vincent's Home and School, M. F. Calnan, Paul Johnson; Social Hygiene Society of D. C., Herbert S. Wood, Mrs. Fereba B. Croxton; Southern Relief Society, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Pearce Horne; Starmont Aid for Consumptives, Mrs. Carter Keene, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury; Stoddard Baptist Home, Rev. George A. Parker, Rev. W. A. Taylor; Travelers' Aid Society, Arthur D. Moses, Mrs. Margaret Ford; Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., S. W. Rutherford, Maj. Campbell C. Johnson; United Hebrew Relief Society, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Joseph Tepper; Washington Animal Rescue League, Miss N. R. Macomb, Mrs. Truman G. Palmer; Washington Cooperative Society, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Richard Wilmer; Washington Home for Foundlings, Joseph Fairbanks, Miss L. Elizabeth Thomas; Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt; Washington Welfare Society, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Miss Marion G. Conover; Young Men's Christian Association, Huston Thompson, Leonard W. DeGast; and the Young Women's Christian Association, Miss Margaret R. Fox, Miss Hettie P. Anderson.

Trustees representing contributing members are:

W. B. Acker, Arthur Adelman, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Maj. Henry O. Atwood, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Frank A. Birgfeld, Mrs. Frances Boyce, Mrs. Frederic H. Brooke, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Hon. Wilbur J. Carr, Merritt O. Chance, Dwight Clark, Judge James A. Cobb, Edward F. Colladay, Mrs. Coralie F. Cook, W. S. Corby, James A. Councilor, the Rev. J. Homer Councilor, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Maj. J. D. Cutter, the Rev. W. L. Darby, Audus T. Davis, Frederic A. Delano, Clarence P. Dodge, Joshua Evans, jr., W. W. Everett, Capt. N. B. Farwell, William J. Flather, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Bishop James E. Freeman, J. Louis Gelbman, C. C. Glover, jr., E. C. Graham, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, William P. Ham, Col. West A. Hamilton, John Hays Hammond, John H. Hanna, John W. Hardell, Dr. George C. Havenner, Arthur Hellen, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Ernest Lee Jahncke, Coleman Jennings, Edmund F. Jewell, Ernest S. Johnston, Joseph D. Kaufman, John Koons.

Mark Lansburgh, E. W. Libbey, Demarest Lloyd, Sidney B. Lust, Simon Lyon, Reed F. Martin, James M. McDonald, Bishop William F. McDowell, George B. McGinty, Marvin McLean, Bishop J. McNamara, Rabbi Solomon Metz, Dr. Kelly Miller, William Montgomery, Capt. Sidney Morgan, George Hewitt Myers, Dr. Charles P. Neill, Newbold Noyes, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Eleanor G. Patterson, Hon. Frederick H. Payne, Gen. John J. Pershing, E. R. Pierce, John Poole, Maj. Henry G. Pratt, R. M. Reese, Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, William E. Russell, H. L. Rust, jr., Dr. Abram Simon, Gen. Anton Stephan, Charles E. Stewart, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Miss Mary H. Tate, Corcoran Thom, Joseph P. Tumulty, W. W. Wheeler, Hon. Robe Carl White, George S. Wilson, Bernard Wyckoff, G. M. Yeatman and Edward G. Yonker.

Grayson Again Heads Capital Hunt Club

Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson was reelected president of the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington at a meeting held at the club. Frank Hight was named first vice president, Maj. Harry Leonard, second vice president, and Melvin C. Hazen, secretary-treasurer.

With the officers on next year's executive committee will be Wilson J. Lambert, L. Perry West, and Maj. W. M. Grimes. Preliminary plans for the horse show to be held Wednesday were announced by the committee in charge. There are to be eight classes of entries, with prizes and entries for each class.

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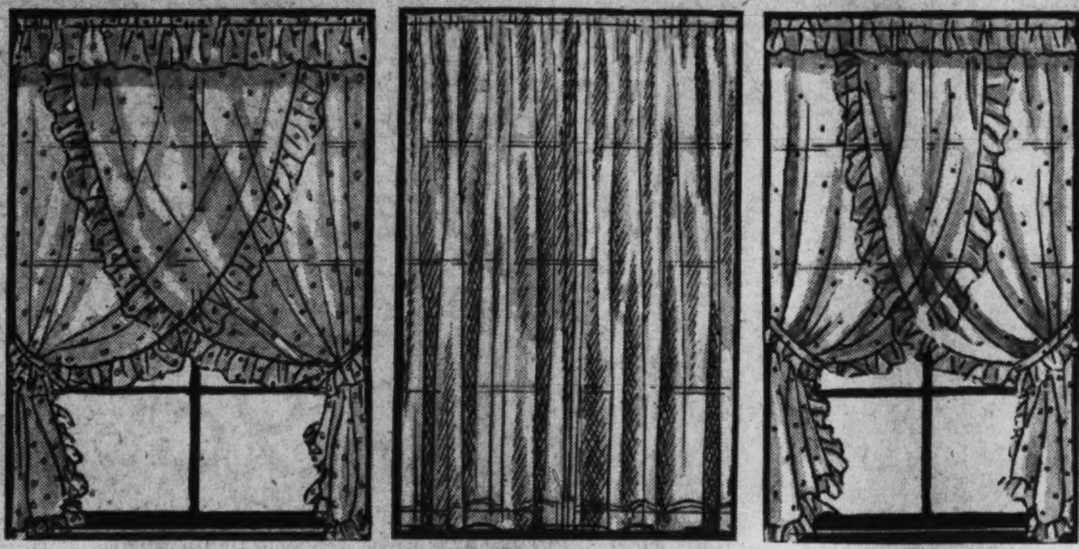
Last Day of The Half-Yearly Sale of Homeware—THE HECHT CO.



$1.59 and $1.79 Curtains

$1.59 and $1.79 MARQUISETTE CURTAINS; criss-cross and Priscilla styles.

$1.79 DOTTED GRENADINE CURTAINS; Priscilla, criss-cross and ruffle styles.

$1.59 TAILORED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS; sheer quality; 2¼ yards long. Finished with 3-inch hem. Ivory and ecru.

$1.24 pr.

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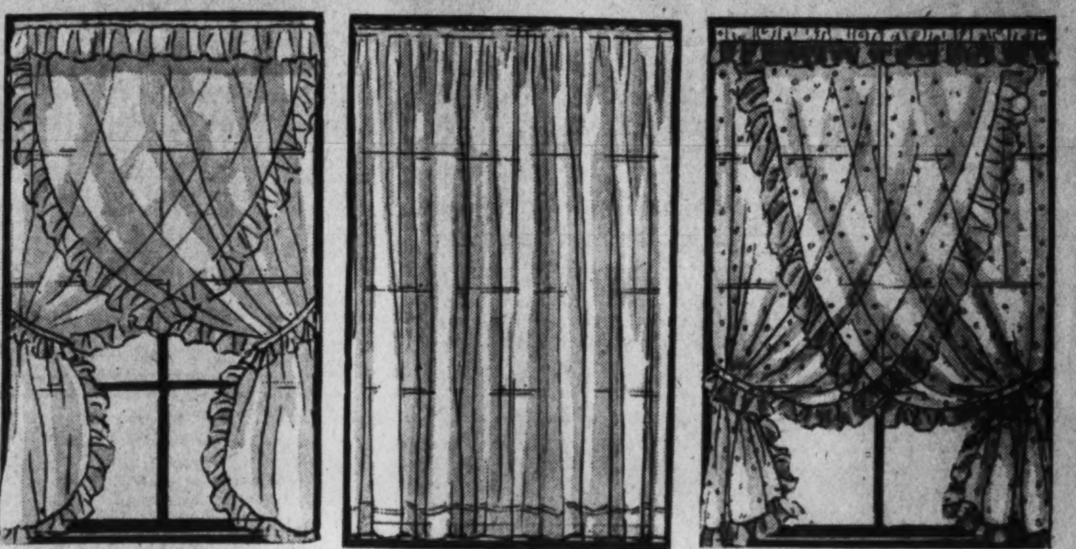

$1.95 and $2.50 Curtains

$1.95 FRINGED MARQUISETTE PANELS; $1.69 each; 49-inch materials, with 1-inch hems on each side.

$2.50 EXTRA WIDE CRISS-CROSS CURTAINS; plain marquisette. Crossed to 60 inches wide. Ivory and ecru tints.

$2.50 GRENADINE RUFFLED CURTAINS; Priscilla or criss-cross fashions. Lovely ivory and ecru tones. 2¼ yds long. Large ruffles.

$1.69 pr.

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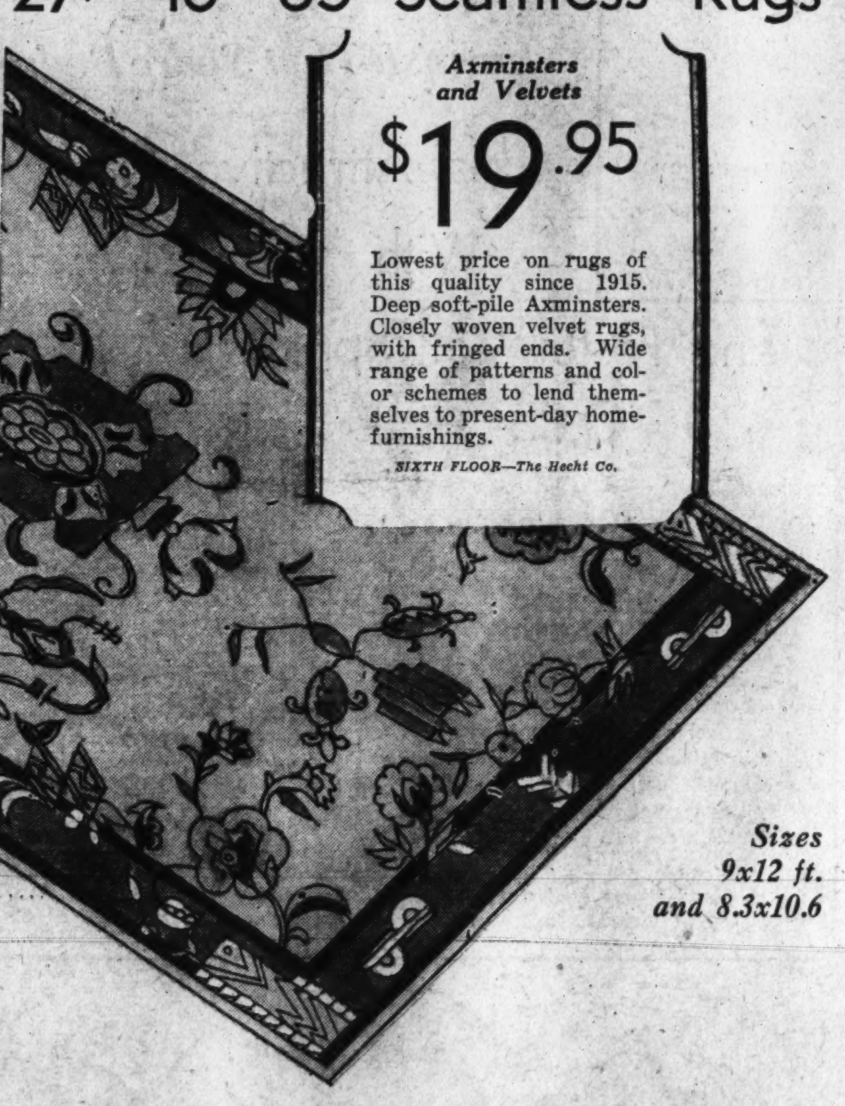
$27.50 to $35 Seamless Rugs



Axminsters and Velvets

$19.95

Lowest price on rugs of this quality since 1915. Deep soft-pile Axminsters. Closely woven velvet rugs, with fringed ends. Wide range of patterns and color schemes to lend themselves to present-day home-furnishings.

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Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6

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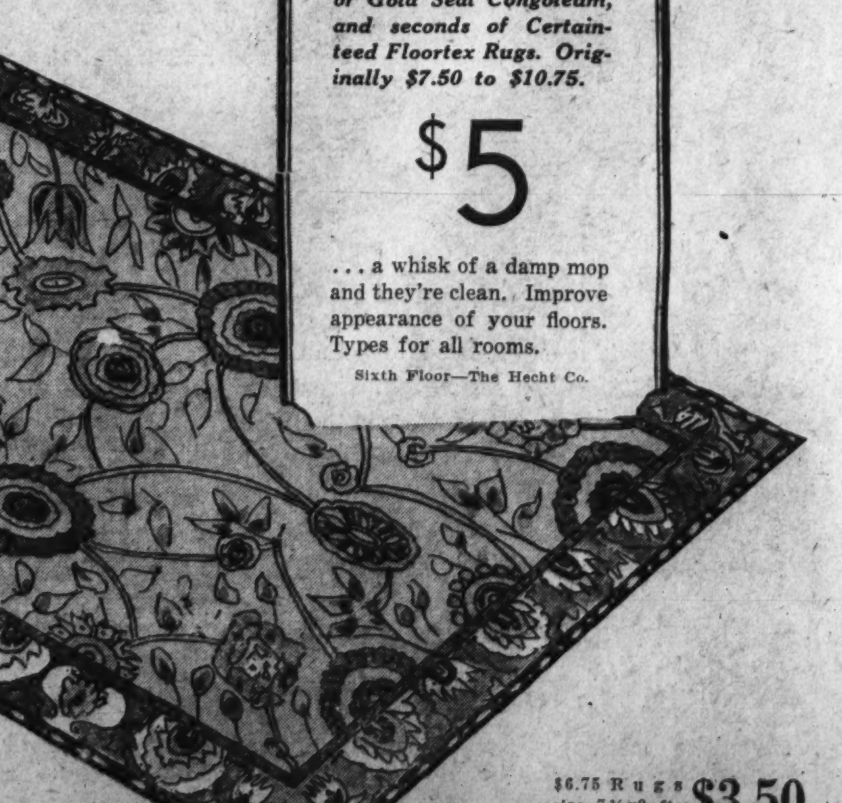

Discontinued patterns of Gold Seal Congoleum, and seconds of Certainteed Floortex Rugs. Originally $7.50 to $10.75.

$5

. . . a whisk of a damp mop and they're clean. Improve appearance of your floors. Types for all rooms.

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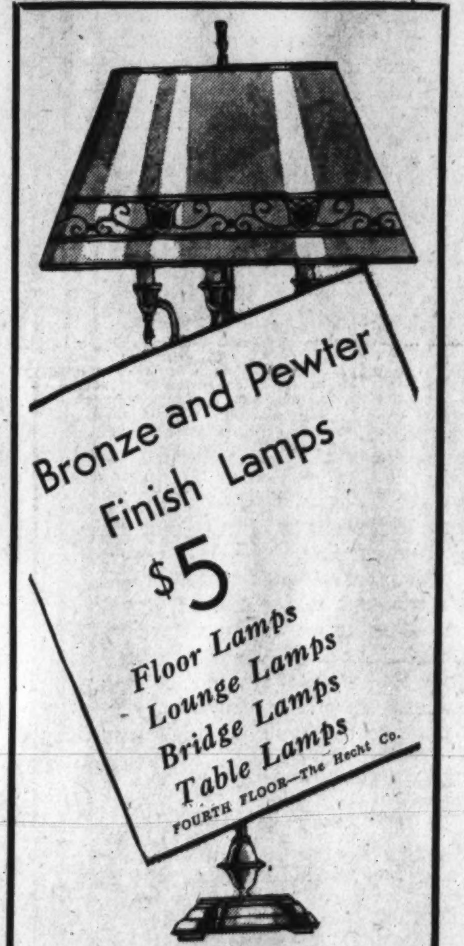
$6.75 Rugs size 7½x9 ft. now **$3.50**

$5.50 Rugs, size 6x9 ft. Now **$2.95**

Hear the wonderful little Hartz Mountain Chopper Canaries warble a tune of Spring on our Main Floor. Loaned through the courtesy of Atherson's Pet Shop, 612 F St. N.W. or 1404 Irving St. N.W.

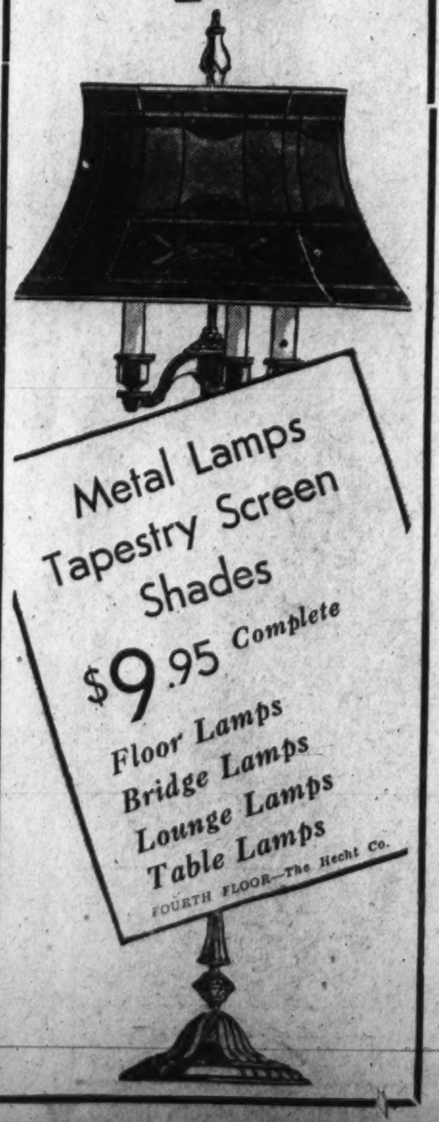


Bronze and Pewter Finish Lamps

$5

Floor Lamps
Lounge Lamps
Bridge Lamps
Table Lamps

FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.



Metal Lamps Tapestry Screen Shades

$9.95 *Complete*

Floor Lamps
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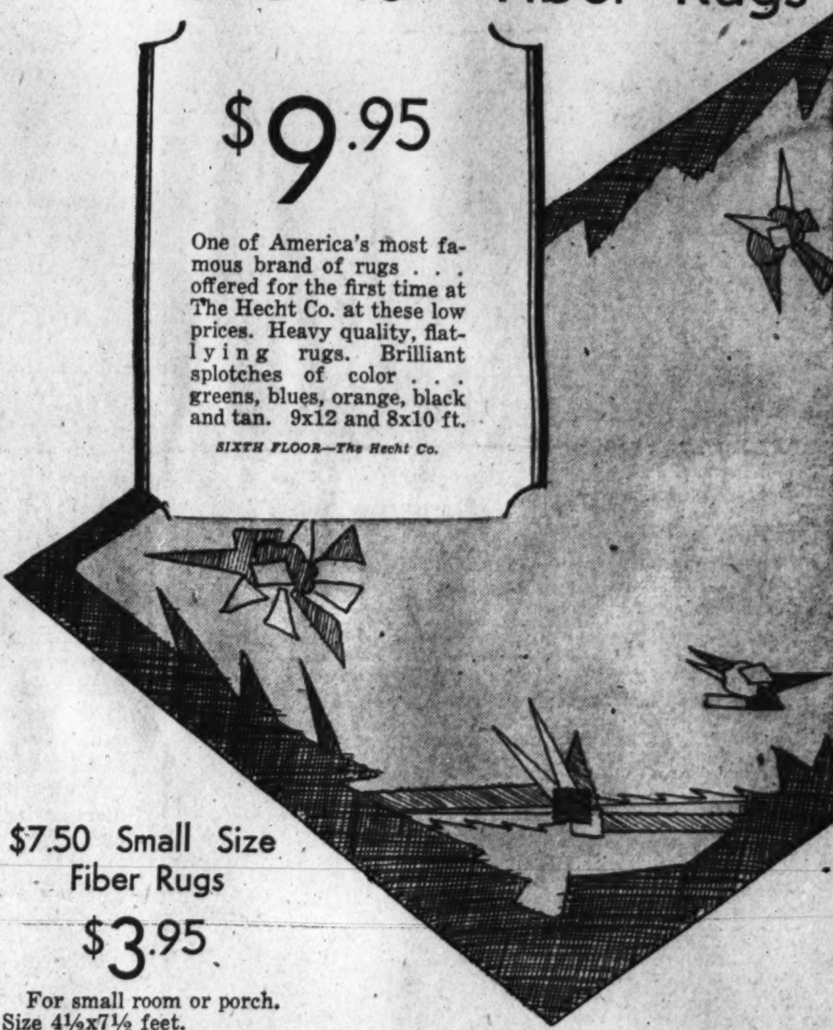
FOURTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

$15 and $16.50 Fiber Rugs



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One of America's most famous brand of rugs . . . offered for the first time at The Hecht Co. at these low prices. Heavy quality, flat-lying rugs. Brilliant splotches of color . . . greens, blues, orange, black and tan. 9x12 and 8x10 ft.

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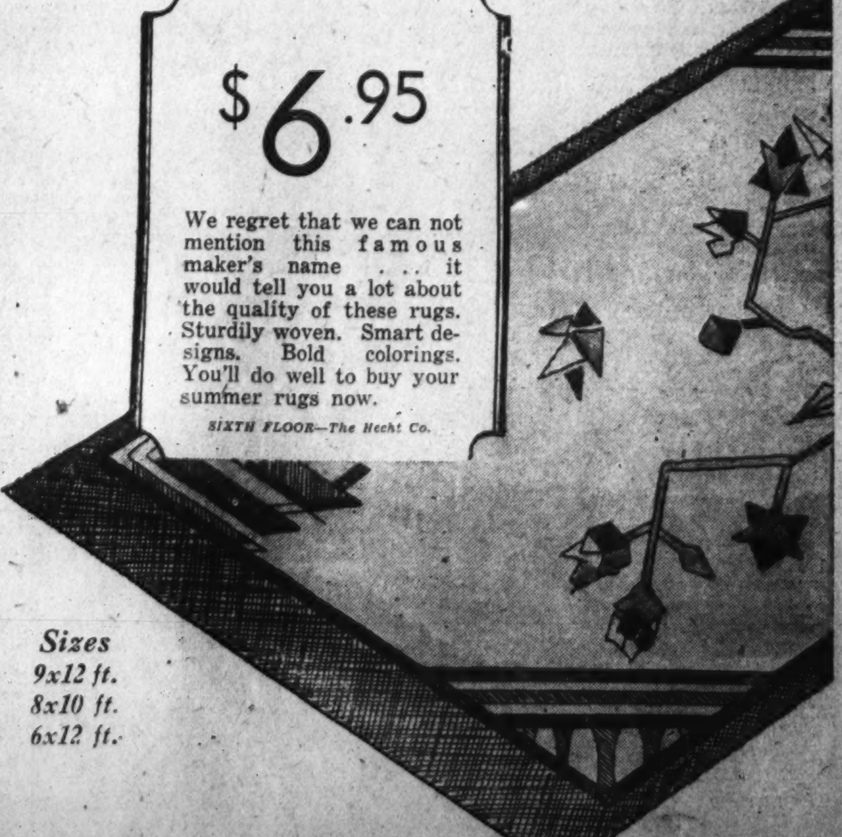
For small room or porch. Size 4½x7½ feet.

$8.95 to $10.95 Grass Rugs



$6.95

We regret that we can not mention this famous maker's name . . . it would tell you a lot about the quality of these rugs. Sturdily woven. Smart designs. Bold colorings. You'll do well to buy your summer rugs now.

SIXTH FLOOR—The Hecht Co.

Sizes 9x12 ft. 8x10 ft. 6x12 ft.

Body of Girl, 6, Recovered in Bay

Child One of 2 Drowned by Mother Who Also Took Own Life.

Mattapoisett, Mass., March 14 (A.P.). The body of Hope Allinson, 6, who was hurled into the waters of Buzzards Bay last night by her mother, Mrs. William C. Allinson, of Saylesville, R. I., was recovered by police today. It was found 15 feet from Barstow's landing with the aid of grappling irons.

Mrs. Allinson, who hurled two other children into the bay, leaped in after them to commit suicide. Police continued to grapple for the bodies of Mrs. Allinson and her son, Dewitt, 3.

The only one to escape drowning was Wayne, 9, who fought with his mother in the water as she tried unsuccessfully to drag him down to his death.

Robber Holds Up Train, Escaping With $5,000

Birmingham, Ala., March 14 (A.P.). A robber held up the express car of a Louisville & Nashville passenger train bound from Birmingham to Tuscaloosa shortly after 10 a. m. today and escaped with an express package which police were told contained $5,000 in currency.

PRESS CROONER

LEE MORSE, blues crooner of radio fame, who will sing for members of the National Press Club at their St. Patrick's Day party Tuesday night at the club.

Lingle Case Trial Is Set Tomorrow

Leo Brothers to Face Court in Slaying of Chicago Crime Reporter.

Chicago, March 14 (A.P.).—The trial of Leo V. Brothers, of St. Louis, for the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune crime reporter, was set today for Monday.

Brothers' attorneys appeared in court because of an agreement that the State would turn over to the defence three days before the trial started a list of additional witnesses.

The State's attorney said he had several witnesses in mind, but they had not been found.

Man Held on Charge Of Killing Zoo Trainer

Jersey City, N. J., March 14 (A.P.). John Kears, Negro, 23, of Newark, was under arrest today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of John C. Wanner, nationally known animal trainer. Mr. Wanner was beaten to death with a sledge hammer in his private zoo in Newark July 3, 1927.

Police said Kears was identified by a girl who saw him in the vicinity of the zoo about the time of the killing. Kears denied any knowledge of the slaying, police said.

Keel Laid at Brooklyn For 10,000-Ton Cruiser

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—The keel for the New Orleans, a new 10,000-ton cruiser for the Navy, was laid in Brooklyn Navy Yard today, with Rear Admiral L. R. De Steiguer driving the first rivet.

Between 600 and 800 men will be employed for 26 months on construction of the cruiser.

See
LANSBURGH'S
Advertisement
in the
DAILY
WASHINGTON
POST

When you STRIKE OIL HEAT . . . *you strike the source of* BETTER LIVING

The world progresses, and modern living demands new standards of perfection—new conveniences—freedom from needless worry and work. Automatic Oil Heat is a product of this new era. Daily, it justifies the unqualified endorsement of its more than half million enthusiastic users.

OIL HEAT

The time has come for you, too, to depend upon this mechanical servant to banish a world of worry, drudgery and dirt. Oil Heat pays handsomely in ways that cannot be computed in dollars and cents, but which can be very definitely appraised in terms of human well-being and happiness. The increasing popularity of Automatic Oil Heat is the evidence of its practical utility, its universal acceptance, its well deserved place in the modern home.

Installation is Surprisingly Simple . . . and Inexpensive

It is not necessary to buy a new heating system to install Oil Heat. Regardless of the kind or type of heating system you now have—steam, hot water, vapor, or warm air—members of the Oil Heating Institute have equipment that may be installed at any time without difficulty or inconvenience. And they will be happy to arrange easy Terms for you.

What Will Oil Heat Bring to Your Home?

First: Automatic Oil Heat marks a notable advance in convenience and comfort. Drudgery and dirt are eliminated in one sweep—giving you new opportunities, new time, new energy for living. Second: Oil Heat maintains a uniform, healthful temperature at all times. No overheating on the mildest days; no underheating on the coldest You will see colds becoming less and less common among the members of your family Third: Oil Heat is economical. A small, unobtrusive thermostat on your living-room wall becomes your furnace man. Operated by the temperature of the room it builds your fire for you instantly, whenever you want it . . . and keeps it going as long—and only as long—as it is needed. In the home that is heated automatically with Oil, not so much as an ounce of fuel is consumed when the house is warm enough

Electrically Controlled . . . Dependable

And Oil Heat is dependable—as dependable as the quiet, efficient electric current that controls it. Oil Heat produces its benevolent warmth without giving you one anxious moment. The fuel itself can be delivered at any time, without notice, confusion or dust. From the day Oil Heat is installed in your home your heating cares and worries are ended. Comforting warmth becomes as automatic as the flow of the tide.

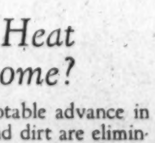
The Oil Heating Institute

. . . carries on impartial research and educational work and serves as a central bureau of information on Oil Heat. Only those dealers who sell equipment manufactured by the members of the Institute are privileged to display the emblem of the Oil Heating Institute. Look for it in your dealer's window.

READ THIS BOOKLET

"Oil Heat and the Business of Living"

The Oil Heating Institute has prepared an interesting and informative booklet entitled "Oil Heat and the Business of Living." It gives you the human, as well as the practical side, of the Oil Heat story. It will be sent, without charge or obligation, to any one who returns the coupon. The Oil Heating Institute will deem it a privilege to be of assistance to you in any way possible.



Send in the Coupon—TODAY!

THE OIL HEATING INSTITUTE
Earle Building, Washington D. C.

Please send me, post-paid, your book entitled "Oil Heat and the Business of Living," containing instructions on how to select oil heating equipment.

Name ....
Address P31531
City .... State ....

OIL HEATING INSTITUTE
OIL HEAT AS BENEVOLENT AS SUNSHINE

THE OIL HEATING INSTITUTE
Earle Building, Washington, D. C

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

A Special Sale of Fine Plain Colored Dress Linen

At the exceptionally low price of

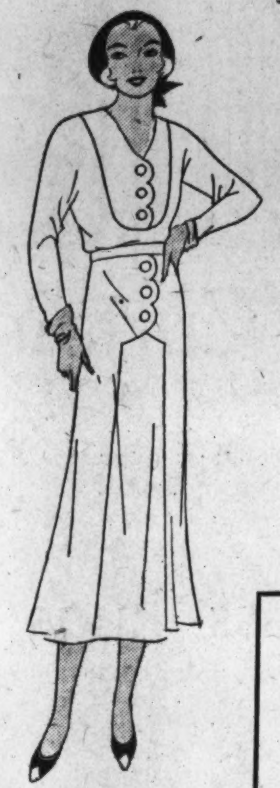
49c yard

The same light-weight dress linen that is now making fashion-history at the world's smartest resorts! Through a special purchase we were able to secure 2,000 yards to sell at this low price—every yard preshrunk and with the smooth French finish.

In a Choice of 15 New Colors

White
Oyster
Copen
Maize
Pink
Rose
Peach
Black
Lt. Blue
Md. Blue
Brown
Natural
Lavender
Nile
Reseda

WASH GOODS—THIRD FLOOR



This Dress McCall Pattern, No. 6506, shows the vogue for scallops. 45c.

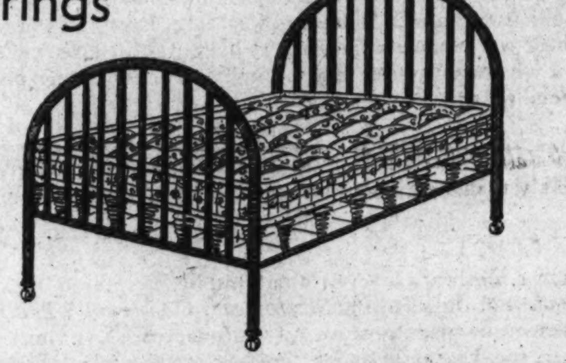
Furnish That Spare Bedroom Now.

This Attractive Simmons Bed With "Reeleze" Mattress and Foster Coil Springs

$29.85

Soon Easter and Cherry-blossom time will be here—and with them will come hosts of relatives and friends from back home. There's not a minute to lose, cold, austere spare bedrooms must be changed into gay cheerful places where guests will feel at home. Begin with this attractive Simmons bed—complete with a double-decker coil spring and inner spring mattress. Sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4ft., 4 ft. 6 ins.

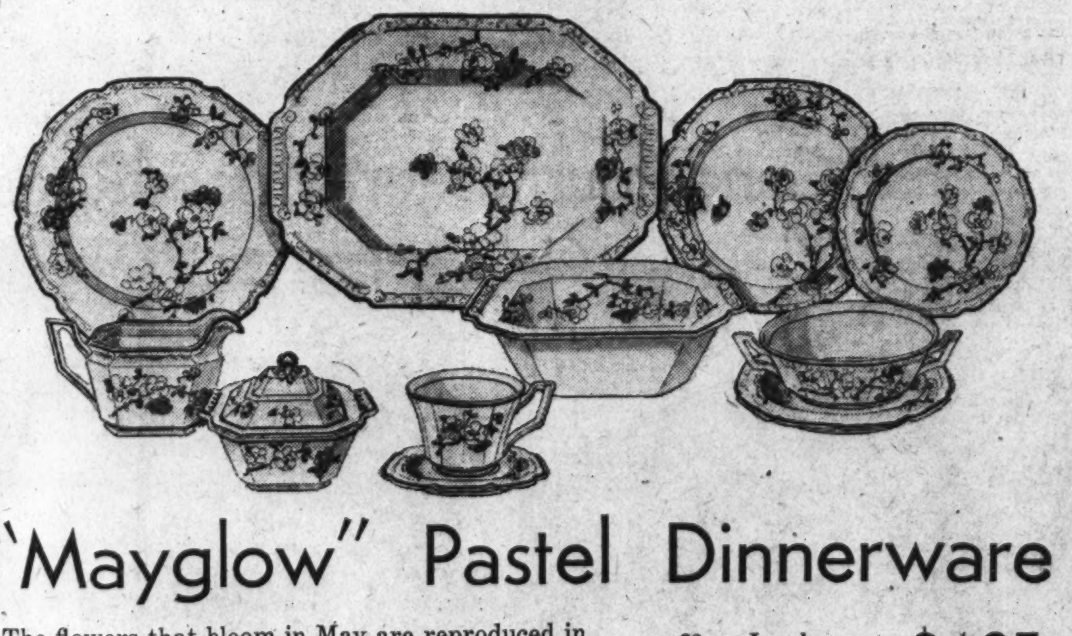
Mail and Phone Orders Filled by Jane Stuart. Nat'l. 9800



"REELEZE" INNER SPRING MATTRESS, with hundreds of highly tempered steel springs imbedded in layers of clean elastic felt. Covered with high-grade striped or art ticking. All sizes. $12.95

EARLY AMERICAN WOVEN SPREADS, rare Colonial designs in rose, blue, gold, helio and green. Fast color, easy to tub and long wearing. Sizes for both double and twin size beds.......... $2.95

BEDWEAR—THIRD FLOOR



"Mayglow" Pastel Dinnerware

The flowers that bloom in May are reproduced in the glaze of this American semi-vitreous pastel colored china . . . dainty, delicate flowers in the softest pastel colors imaginable! It's the new Alice Ann shape, distinguished by a platinum or white gold edge. If you buy the 61-piece set, you get the new, very smart cream soups in a service for eight.

32-pc. Luncheon Service for six	$4.95
53-pc. Dinner Service for 8	$9.95
61-pc. Dinner Set with Cream Soups	$12.95

Heisey Week—and a Special Showing of This Famous Glassware

. . . exquisite creations that perpetuate 4,000 years of the glassmaker's art! Sparkling crystal, golden Sahara, glorious flamingo and exotic green moongleam. See this colorful display.

GLASSWARE—SIXTH FLOOR

How Many Dangerous Streets Will Your Children Cross Today?

FATHER TIME was not proud of his American record when the Book of 1930 was closed. For accepted statistics reveal a daily toll of 650 little children either crushed or killed—some at dangerous traffic crossings—others at play on city streets.

* * * *

With traffic dangers increasing daily—with Washington expanding incredibly fast—who can forecast where this tragic record will end—what parent can confidently say "my child is safe?"

* * * *

Strathmeade meets this ever growing challenge of childhood's rights with a scientific plan based on generations of experience. Long residential blocks on winding tree-sheltered streets will always discourage through traffic. Pedestrian subways will eliminate danger at all busy crossings. Acres and acres of supervised playlands will provide perpetual *safety* for every happy child in this fortunate community.

* * * *

For schools alone, *Strathmeade* has dedicated no less than fifty-seven beautiful acres—twenty-two of them being jointly allotted to the Junior High School and one of three Elementary Schools. Two other Elementary Schools will occupy six and one-half and eight and one-half acres, respectively, and a High School twenty acres. Each of these splendid Schools will be equipped with modern club and recreational facilities for use in inclement weather. Every School will have a complete gymnasium. In addition, there will be tennis and basketball courts for girls while the restless energies of sturdy boyhood will find a wholesome outlet in a running track, swimming pool, hockey, baseball, football and other athletic facilities.

* * * *

"*Added Values*" like these are impossible to any other community in or around Washington. It is quite likely that they are without equal in any other community on the face of the globe.

* * * *

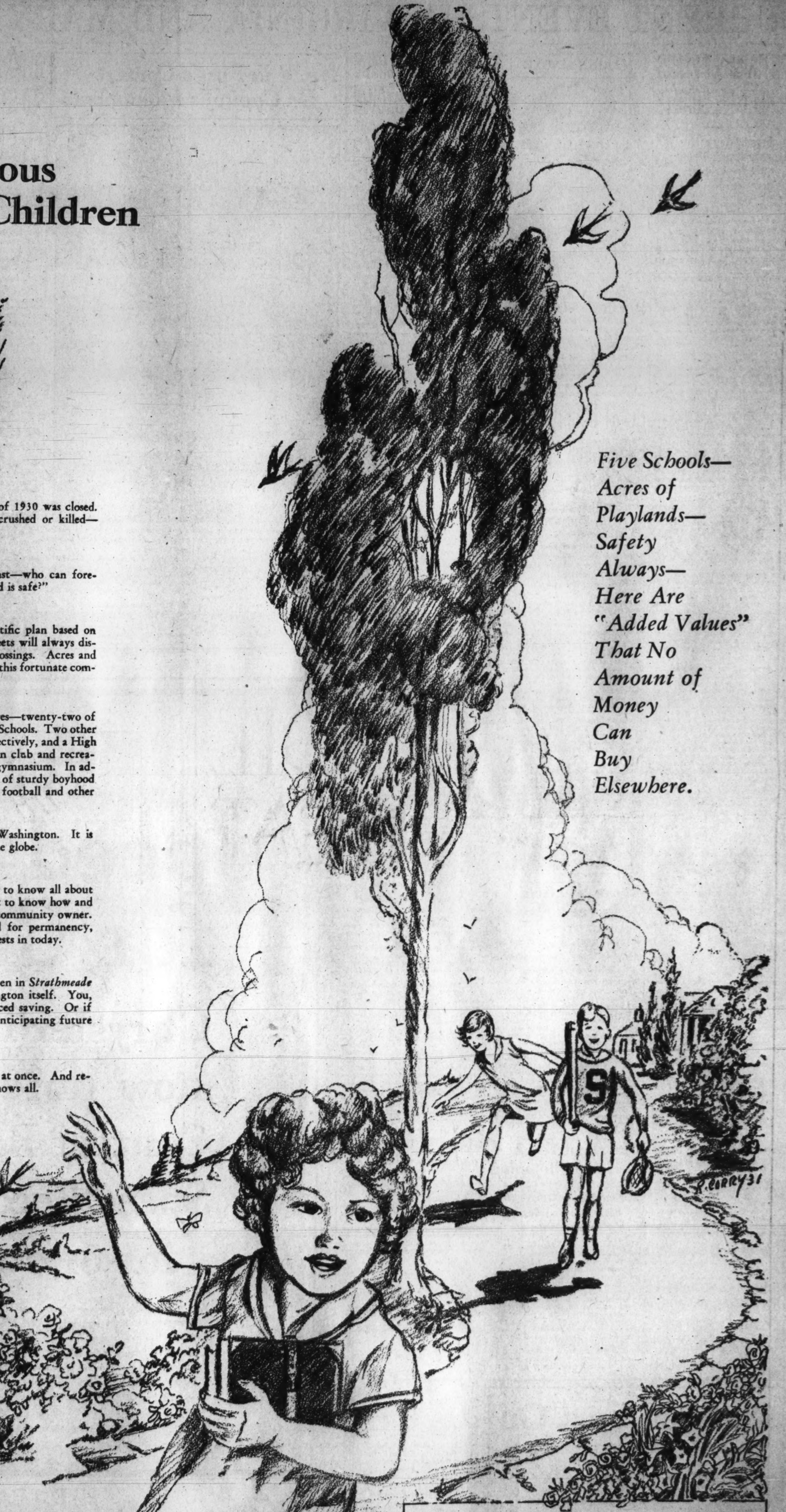
As a father, a mother, a lover of home and little children, isn't it clearly your duty to know all about *Strathmeade* and the scientific *Strathmeade Community Plan*. Can you afford not to know how and why these unusual privileges are forever guaranteed to you and yours and every community owner. Remember, too, that only in *Strathmeade* can the man of moderate income build for permanency, knowing in advance that nothing will ever destroy the ideals or values that he invests in today.

* * * *

Many of the most forward-looking men and women in Washington have already seen in *Strathmeade*—an unusual investment opportunity—as safe and sound as the future of Washington itself. You, too, can realize an immediate profit by purchasing a homesite today at a pronounced saving. Or if you're interested solely in financial gain, then you may invest on a pro rata basis, anticipating future profits and pay for your units as the Strathmeade Plan develops.

* * * *

Get the facts about *Strathmeade*—ask questions—see the large *Topographical Map* at once. And remember that *Strathmeade* accepts no investor until he has fully investigated and knows all.



*Five Schools—
Acres of
Playlands—
Safety
Always—
Here Are
"Added Values"
That No
Amount of
Money
Can
Buy
Elsewhere.*

Strathmeade

The Planned Community

611 14th STREET N.W. METROPOLITAN 3696

Post. March 15, 1931

STRATHMEADE CORPORATION
611 14TH STREET N. W., WASH., D. C.
Please Send Me Additional Information About the Perfected Strathmeade Community Plan.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Mail This Coupon Today

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY PLANS BOOKLET ON COUNTY

Chambers of Commerce Will Sponsor Issue; Meeting Set for Friday.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Plans for the publication of a booklet setting forth the advantages of Montgomery County will be made at a meeting to be held in the Bethesda Suburban County Building on March 20, at which Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting, which is to be an open one, is sponsored by the six Chambers of Commerce in the county. The plan of a booklet originated with the Rockville chamber, but was taken up by similar bodies in Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Kensington, Bethesda and Gaithersburg.

All civic and trade organizations in the county have been invited to send representatives to the meeting, but it is emphasized that "the meeting at Bethesda is open to all organizations and individuals who are interested in advertising Montgomery County."

First steps toward financing the booklet have been taken by the Rockville chamber, which has appropriated a sum for the printing expenses. It is hoped that other bodies in the county will also contribute.

It is possible that the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will contribute to the expenses, and it is understood that a further contribution may be expected from The Montgomery County Civic Federation.

The meeting next Friday will be presided over by Edward H. Jones, a prominent realtor of Chevy Chase, according to Walter Funderburk, chairman of the committee in charge of the project. The publicity committee of the Rockville chamber, under the leadership of Mr. Funderburk, first conceived the idea of the publication.

Both financial arrangements and the benefits of the scheme will be discussed. Tentative plans provide that the advantages of the county, both residential and business, shall be set forth. In addition, it is planned to include pictures of the beauty spots of the county and of the more important public buildings. According to tentative plans, there will be no advertisements of private firms and businesses.

Chick Godfrey, the "Singing Marine" of Station WJSV, John and Harry Dawson, of Rockville, and Mrs. Howard M. Blandy, of the Rockville pike, will be the leading atractions at the musical and literary program which is to be presented Tuesday night in the Gaithersburg School by the Epworth League of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Gaithersburg.

Other well-known artists from Washington and the county are expected to participate in the program, according to Mrs. C. E. Crawford, chairman of the committe in charge. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Montgomery County Circuit Court will begin its March term tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when Judge Robert B. Peter will select the grand jury and elect the foreman.

The docket is unusually small this term, according to Preston B. Ray, clerk of the court.

Mrs. Audrey M. Kiggins, of Silver Spring, was awarded a limited divorce yesterday by Judge Robert B. Peter in Circuit Court at Rockville. Through Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, the wife alleged cruelty and desertion. The husband, James J. Kiggins, was a resident of Washington when last seen, she avers. The couple was married February 2, 1924, at Washington.

The home of James L. Parsons, 9204 Connecticut avenue, North Chevy Chase, was robbed in the course of Friday night, he reported to police of the Bethesda Substation, Montgomery County Police, yesterday. Policeman Theodore Vollten, in charge of the Bureau of Identification, made an examination but could find no finger prints.

The robber entered through the rear window and entered the dining room. The loot included a quantity of jewelry valued at several hundred dollars.

Gifford Dye, Garrett Park, Md., was cut on the head yesterday when his automobile was in collision with another car at Cedar Parkway and Oliver street, Chevy Chase. Mr. Dye's car was struck by the car of L. L. Strother, of Bethesda, who was making a left turn from Cedar Parkway to Oliver street. No arrests were made.

Hunt for Missing Man Is Extended in Virginia

Hanover, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—Search for J. T. Simmons, of Richmond, missing since last Tuesday night after the wreck of his automobile near here, was extended today into King William County territory after three days of dragging Duggan's Lake had failed in the discovery of a body.

Cooperation of Richmond police was sought today by Commonwealth Attorney Andrew J. Ellis, of Hanover County.

Sister of U. S. Officers Dies in North Carolina

Marion, N. C., March 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Sally Blue John, a widow, died here last night after a brief illness.

The two brothers, Admiral Victor Blue and Gen. Rupert Blue, United States Public Health Service, Philadelphia, survive.

MARINE SINGER

CHICK GODFREY, the "singing Marine," of Station WJSV, who will sing at the musical and literary program of the Epworth League of Epworth M. E. Church, Gaithersburg, Md., which will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Gaithersburg School.

BLAST DURING BLAZE ENDANGERS VILLAGE

Windows in Greene County Seat Are Destroyed by Explosion.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 14.—Fire of unknown origin, starting at 1 o'clock this morning and raging for two hours, threatened the destruction of the entire business section of Stanardsville, county seat of Greene County, 24 miles north of Charlottesville.

The blaze originated in the hardware establishment of C. L. Bockers & Son, near the county courthouse, and before it had been brought under control had destroyed E. G. Munjy's meat market and the E. N. Graves feed store and the hardware firm's warehouse and implement shed.

While the fire was at its height the entire village was shaken by the explosion of 200 pounds of dynamite stored in the warehouse of Bockers & Son. The brick walls of the ancient courthouse, 75 feet distant, were damaged and all windows in that structure and in the dwellings of the community were shattered.

E. N. Graves, proprietor of the feed store, was knocked senseless by a piece of flying timber following the explosion. His head was badly cut.

Residents of the village formed bucket brigades, water being obtained from a deep well on the property of the Albemarle Creamery. The fire departments of Elkton and Orange were summoned to the scene, but the flames were under control before they arrived, at 3 o'clock.

The explosion was felt in this city. Window panes within a radius of 4 miles were broken.

Unofficial estimates place the fire loss at between $15,000 and $20,000, with some insurance.

Luray Man Held In Farm Slaying

David Sours, 33, Is Sent to Grand Jury, Accused of Killing Neighbor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., March 14.—David Sours, 33, well known farmer, was held for the Page County grand jury today on the charge of murdering his neighbor, Edward Buracker, 10 miles east of Luray on March 5. Sours was arraigned before Justice John Hibotton in Luray. Attorneys J. Lynn Lucas and E. Dulaney Ott, counsel for Sours, offered little or no testimony, awaiting Sours' indictment before they divulge their evidence.

Commonwealth's Attorney S. L. Walton, did not place more than half a dozen of his 40 or more witnesses on the stand. The preliminary trial of Sours was held in the Page County courthouse. It is certain that when Sours is formally arraigned in court he will try to prove an alibi.

Maryland Youth Held in Bombing

Father Reports Son After Eight Persons Hurled From Beds.

Berlin, Md., March 14 (A.P.).—Investigation by two Baltimore police detectives and local officials of the bomb explosion which hurled eight persons from their beds at the home of George K. Jarvis, sr., resulted today in the arrest of G. Duncan Jarvis, 21, the other son.

Young Jarvis is one of four men held for trial on charges of making an attack on the home of Police Chief Robert Allen last year at Ocean City, nearby resort, and Sheriff Purnell said he would be detained as a material witness.

The elder Jarvis said today that he had informed officers of the location of a still in "an attempt to get my son out of the racket."

$102,000,000 TRADE IN RICHMOND SHOWN

Census Figures for 1930 Are Basis of Retail Business Report.

Richmond, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—Retail business in Richmond in excess of $102,000,000 was shown by the Bureau of Census, in the release here today of the returns from the 1930 distribution census now being compiled. The 1930 population of Richmond was 182,929.

The bureau reported 2,570 retail stores with a total annual business of $102,201,322, a yearly pay roll of $13,799,988, giving full-time employment to 10,607 men and women. This total did not include those working part time, although the pay roll of part-time employes was included in salaries and wages. Merchandise in stock for sale at the end of 1929 showed a cost value of $14,434,003.

The total of stores included 2,092 single-store independents, 86 units of two-store multiples and 28 units of three-store multiples. There were also 80 units of local chains, 44 units of sectional chains and 201 units of national chains. Sales of these three types of chain organizations aggregated $20,958,448, or 21 per cent of the total retail business, while sales of the single-store independents amounted to $73,044,655 or 71 per cent. These figures were based upon reports received in 1930 covering 1929.

1,137 Food Stores.

Food stores totaled 1,137 and reported sales of $22,691,203, or 22 per cent of the total retail business. Of this number 633 were grocery stores with sales of $14,354,326 and 180 were meat markets with sales of $3,947,492. Of the grocery stores reported, 444 were single-store independents with sales of $6,751,248, while 57 local multiunits reported sales of $1,201,103 and 131 units of sectional and national chains did a business of $6,353,975. Many bakeries which manufactured their own products were included in the census of manufacturers and did not appear in the report.

The general merchandise group, which included department stores, dry goods stores, general stores, and variety stores, reported sales of $18,317,383, in 102 stores. The eight department stores reported sales of $16,398,567, while 67 dry goods stores, 15 general stores, and 12 variety, 5- and 10, and to a dollar stores reported total sales of $3,918,761. Of the variety and general stores reported, 10 single-store independents reported sales of $109,685, while 7 local multiunits reported sales of $157,595 and 10 units of sectional and national chains did a business of $2,745,288. The department stores reported included five single-store independents with sales of $11,800,829, and three units of sectional and national chains with sales of $2,597,738.

279 Firms in Motor Trade.

The automotive business, with 279 establishments, did a business of $16,933,989, or 17 per cent of the total retail business. A total of 147 filling stations was reported with aggregate sales of $3,679,603 in gas, oil, tires, and other accessories. This merchandise was also sold in 66 garages.

The apparel group of 209 stores reported a business of $10,911,641. This group consisted of 50 men's stores, 26 women's specialty shops, 35 clothing stores, 23 millinery shops, 44 shoe stores, 4 fur shops, 3 hosiery shops and 24 other apparel and accessory shops.

The furniture and household group totaled 114 stores, doing a business of $6,394,628. Furniture stores sold $4,267,462 of this total in 59 stores, while 15 household appliance stores accounted for $821,438 of the balance.

89 Stores in Building Group.

The lumber and building group, with 89 stores, reported a total retail business of $5,686,713. This group included lumber yards, and hardware, electrical heating and plumbing, and paint and glass stores. Planing mills and similar establishments which manufactured building materials were included in the census of manufactures.

The 193 restaurants did a business of $3,169,572. This volume of business was exclusive of meals served in dining rooms operated by hotels and boarding houses and of lunches served in drug stores.

Other large business classifications shown in detail in the report were drug stores, coal, wood and ice establishments, office, school and store supplies and equipment, jewelry stores and feed stores. Of the 114 drug stores reported, 93 were single-store independents with sales of $2,567,077, while 15 were local multiunits with sales of $538,332 and 6 units of sectional and national chains doing a business of $722,939.

Boy Robber Confesses School Thefts, Say Polic

Charlotte, N. C., March 14 (A.P.).—Harold Dissell, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrested as a suspect in the robbery of the Clemson College, S. C. postoffice recently, confessed today. Police said that he had stolen an automobile in Jacksonville, December 24.

Two girls, Thelma Huett, of Danville, Va., and Elois Manning, of Jacksonville, were with Dissell when he was arrested. He said he was on his way to Danville.

It's ALL a MATTER of TASTE

Ambassador chefs concoct as many tempting dishes as there are individual preferences, so the unsatisfied appetite has yet to appear at the Ambassador.

Delicious 5-Course
Sunday Dinner
$1.50

Served in the Main Dining Room, 12 to 9.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts. N.W.

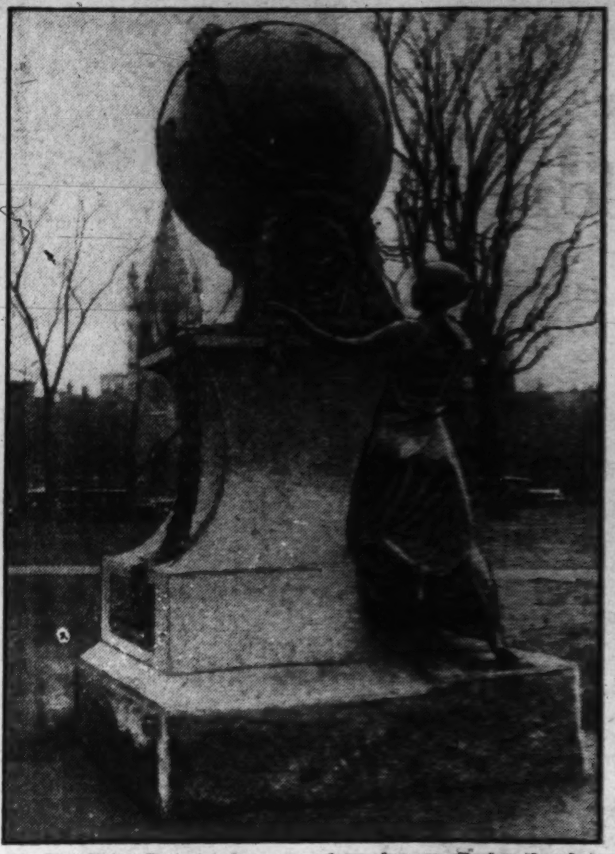
Metered Fuel Oil

Our trucks are equipped with meters, approved and sealed by the D. C. Bureau of Weights and Measures. Meters offer visible proof of the amount of oil delivered, eliminating all errors and misunderstandings.

"The Proper Oil for Your Burner"

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO., INC.
(73 Years of Heating Service)
728 14th St. N. W. Nat'l 3068

No. 4 in Post's Contest On Capital's Monuments



The Post Statue Contest today goes into its fourth week with the reproduction of No. 4 of its monument series, chosen at random from the many that deck Washington's parks and public places.

Last week's mail brought in a new group of entrants, taking advantage of The Post's notice that "it is not too late to enter." It still is not too late. The Post invites those who missed the first three subjects to make use of its files if necessary to catch up.

A number are clipping the photographs as they appear each Sunday and holding them until they are able to identify the originals. Under the rules of the contest entrants are permitted to submit all of their answers at the close of the series.

Write The Post Statue Contest Editor if you recognize the original of the photograph appearing above. For the highest percentage of correct answers a prize of $10 will be paid at the close of the contest. A second prize of $5 is offered and five $1 awards.

BYRD WILL RETURN TO STAUNTON TODAY

Noted Explorer to Exhibit Previously Unshown Films of Antarctic.

Staunton, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Byrd will arrive here tomorrow on his second formal trip to Virginia since his return from Little America last year.

His engagements here will include two lectures, to be accompanied by previously unshown films on his Antarctic trip. From Staunton he will go to Richmond for two addresses Tuesday.

Recent speeches in Florida have led those arranging for his visit here to believe that he may discuss tentative plans for another daring adventure contemplated in the near future.

In a Florida address last week the Virginia explorer indicated his next trip would again take him to the South Polar regions, where he believes other undiscovered territory lies—probably another continent, he said.

Danville Suicide Buried in Graham

R. L. Holmes Took Own Life After Brooding Over Death of Son.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 14.—Funeral services were held today at Reidsville, N. C., near here, for R. L. Holmes, who, a coroner's verdict held, shot himself at his home on Thursday evening while in a fit of depression. Interment was in Graham, N. C.

Holmes, who hugged a sawed-off shotgun to his breast and touched the trigger, had been despondent ever since his son, R. H. Holmes, jr., was killed in a motor accident. It was Reidsville's third suicide in two weeks.

Railway Treasurer Dies.

Columbia, S. C., March 14 (A.P.).—Edward C. Hays, 67, treasurer of the Bamberg, Ehrhardt & Walterboro Railway and former mayor of Bamberg, died here last night following a brief illness.

Nothing in Fashion Is Permanent but Good Taste

The New Collars do things

Cute bow effects, tie effects — and many more that give the aspect of tricky scarfs . . . these are the identifying features of the new smart Coats and Suits.

—while not engraved—our invitation to visit the second floor salon is none the less auspicious. Here you will find captivating examples of the mode that Paris created and Saks endorses.

Spring Coats, $35 up
Spring Suits, $45 up

Saks FUR CO.
610 TWELFTH STREET
Member Master Furriers' Guild

Twelve Speed Records for Chrysler!

Chrysler Imperial Eight now holds *all* A.A.A. Contest Board Stock Car Speed Records in its Class for one to five miles

At Daytona Beach, Florida—February 13, 14, 15—a Chrysler Imperial Eight captured *all* twelve stock car speed records in its class that are recognized by the A.A.A. Contest Board for one to five miles. Closed car and open car records—new records for one to five miles from a standing start—new records for one to five miles from a flying start—under strict supervision and electrically timed by A. A. A. Contest Board officials.

The cars were selected, checked and certified by A.A.A. representatives as being stock models in every detail—and the runs were made fully equipped, even to spare tires, *with nothing removed, nothing added, nothing changed whatsoever.*

Twelve official records. Let us mail you a folder giving full details of these records, or tell you the story in our showroom. Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference between Chrysler performance and all other motor car performance.

93

Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 U St. N.W.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS
Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N. W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E.
Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 14th St. N.W.

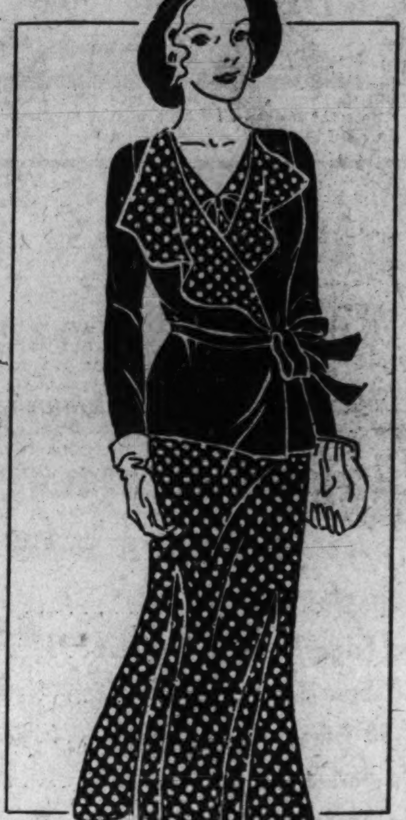
OTHER DEALERS

Boswell Motor Company.....Mt. Rainier, Md.
Boyce Garage.....Boyce, Va.
Brown Motor Company.....Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company.....Rockville, Md.
Hamner Motor Company.....Scottsville, Va.
A. K. Weaver.....Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart.....Woodstock, Va.
Economy Garage.....Lovettsville, Va.
J. L. Hook Motor Co.....Winchester, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage.....Harrisonburg, Va.
Jesse Crosby.....Manassas, Va.
F. G. Newton.....Orange, Va.
E. W. Grant.....Front Royal, Va.
Skinker Bros. Motor Co.....Fredericksburg, Va.
Richard Wallach, Jr.....Warrenton, Va.
Rockhead Service Station.....Luray, Va.
Pike Motor Company.....Charlottesville, Va.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D

Our Annual Spring Sale of Apparel for

Girls and Children



Polka-Dot FROCKS

That Emphasize the Style Importance of "Skipper Blue" and White Special at—

$16.50

—This gloriously rich deep blue is scattered over with white dots and has a breezy freshness about it that will appeal especially to the youthful and to those who desire to achieve a youthful appearance. The fashioning is youthful, too. Jacket and redingote of crepes and chiffons and ensemble styles in new and becoming lines. Other models of black and white.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New "Old Fashioned"

Lingerie Neckwear

$1.95

—Daintily becoming soft batiste neckwear. Lace-trimmed collars with deep gauntlet cuffs. Tucked vestees with cuffs. Surplice, sweetheart and round neck collars with cuffs. Also embroidered organdy collar and cuff sets with frilly pleatings.

Lace Trimmed Organdy Sets, $1.00 and $1.59

Kann's—Street Floor.

—CHILDREN'S COAT AND BERET SETS of flannel; sizes 1 to 4 years **$3.95**

—GIRLS' SILK SUITS AND DRESSES, 7 to 16 sizes **$4.88**

—CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SPRING COATS, 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 sizes **$5.74**

—GIRLS' EASTER HATS. Pokes, wide droopy or narrower brims **$1.95**

—CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SILK DRESSES, 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 sizes **$2.88**

—CHILDREN'S CONFIRMATION DRESSES of white voile, 2 to 6 year sizes **$2.88**

—GIRLS' TWEED SUITS, 2 and 3 piece styles, sizes 7 to 14 **$5.00**

—INFANTS' BIBS, handmade and hand embroidered. Each with underpad **39c**

—DIAPADS, for Summer use, 24 in package for **23c**

—BABY DRESSES, handmade and hand embroidered. White, pink or blue **$1**

—PANTY WAISTS of good muslin. Sizes 2 to 12 **25c**

—ORGANDY HATS in maize, peach, nile, green, pink and blue. Rubber back, corded rim **$1**

—INFANTS' BONNETS—poke styles of mull or net. Ribbon trimmed **$1.98**

—BABY CAPS, of soft mull, in white, pink or blue **59c**

—INFANTS' DRESSES of nainsook. Sizes to 1 year **59c**

—INFANTS' GERTRUDES, with rosebuds on bottom. Sizes to 1 year **59c**

—INFANTS' PHILIPPINE DRESSES, handmade and hand embroidered. Sizes to 2 years **59c**

—CREEPERS, of rayon and broadcloth—with French leg or open at bottom **$1**

Kann's—Second Floor.

Children's and Girls' Reg. $1.95

Wash Frocks

$1.59

—Solid colors, lovely prints that go through months of tubbing without fading. Broadcloths, lawns and dimities for the 2 to 6—some with panties. Broadcloths, percales and linenes for 7 to 14.

Silk Shantung and Rayon Flat Crepe

FROCKS

Sizes 7 to 14

$1.79

—Lovely pastel-colored frocks for everyday, and parties, too. Charming little styles with ruffles, flares, pleats, capes, boleros and peplums. And best of all, they are washable.

Children's Celanese Voile Frocks, 2 to 6 sizes, $1.88

Girls' Polo or Chunga

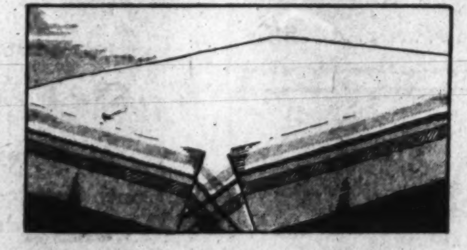
COATS

Sizes 7 to 16

$9.74

—Light weight, comfortable, swanky coats for Spring. Models of soft chunga with leather or self belts, paneled backs, scarf collars . . . Polo coats with new-style lapels . . . Some with berets . . . Some with fur trimming . . . New colors.

54-Inch Linen Lunch Cloths



Very Specially Priced

69c ea.

—Attractive, serviceable cloths of a good quality linen crash with striped borders in pink, gold, lavender and blue. The 54-inch square size.

Linen Table Cloths

—60x80-inch cloths of a nice heavy linen with fancy striped borders. A regular $1.59 grade. **$1.19**

Linen Pillow Cases

—Made of an exceptionally good quality of linen, neatly finished with hemstitched hems, and very specially priced. **50c ea.**

7 Pc. Linen Sets

—Lovely linen damask sets with hemstitched hems and colored borders. Size of cloth 52x68 inches. Regular $3.95 grade. **$2.29**

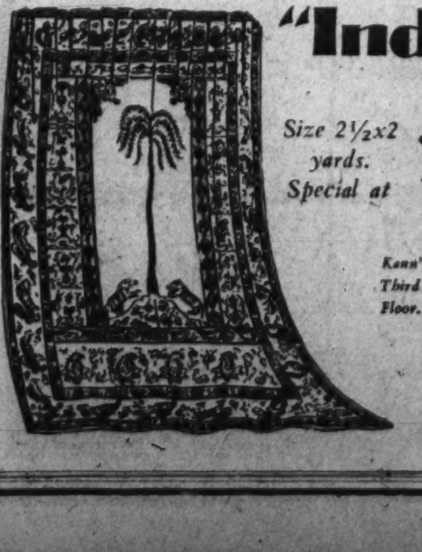
7 Pc. Table Sets

—A 54-inch cloth and six napkins—of a nice quality linen, with colored borders and hemstitched hems. **$1.89**

60x80 In., Reg. $2.50 Hemstitched Colored Border Linen Cloths, $1.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Very Special Purchase and Sale of 500 Imported



"India Print" Spreads

Size 2½x2 yards. Special at **$1.79**

Size 2x3 yards. Special at **$1.97**

Kann's Third Floor.

—Washable, sunfast spreads in glorious India Print designs and rich oriental colorings. They will look lovely on your beds—equally so when used for hangings or couch covers. And the prices invite you to buy several.

36-Inch Washable

Cretonnes

29c and 39c Grades **19c yd.**

—New Spring patterns, small, medium and large designs, floral and striped effects on light and dark grounds.

Theatrical Gauze

25c and 29c Grades **18c yd.**

—Imported drapery gauze, in natural and pastel colors. 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Pre-Easter Sale of

Silks

—Prices in this sale are far below this year's lowest levels for such excellent quality silks from American looms. Buy them now for your new Spring frocks, suits, and other needs.

VOGUE PATTERN

2,500 Yds. Printed Silk Crepes and Chiffons

Regular $1.69 and $1.95 Qualities

—In this collection are beautiful new plaids, paisleys, two-tone prints, all-over designs, on dark and light grounds. The patterns and colorings are the very latest; with plenty of black and white, and white and black effects. 39 inches wide.

$1.49 yard

Heavy Printed Silk Crepe

—A quality that sold earlier in the season at $1.59 a yard. Charming patterns on black, navy, green, brown, tan, rose, copen and henna grounds. 39 inches wide. **$1.19 yd.**

Heavy Washable Silk Flat Crepe

—Fine soft-finished crepe, washable, and in a good assortment of colors. 39 inches wide. **$1.09 yd.**

39-Inch All Silk Washable Crepe

—Shown in 35 beautiful new Spring shades. An exceptional value at the price. **85c yd.**

Chinese Washable Silk Damask—New Colors—$1.09 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sale of 2500 Yds. of Lovely Printed

McCall Printed Pattern No. 6495

Cotton Pongee

Regular 29c Quality

—This beautiful mercerized cotton pongee has a very silk-like finish. It is in many new printed patterns and color combinations for women's and children's dresses, draperies, spreads, etc. 36 inches wide.

19¢ yd.

38c Hollywood Chintz

—2,000 yards just in of this dainty cotton fabric that has gained such a wide popularity. Discontinued patterns. Colors are guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide.

28¢ yd.

50 In. Irish Dress Linens....29c Yd.
—Pre-shrunk. 15 lovely fast colors, 36 ins. wide.

50c New Rayon Prints....39c Yd.
—Plaids and bold patterns, fast colors, 36 ins. wide.

36 In. Fine Chiffon Voiles..38c Yd.
—Made-up dresses worn by living models.

40 In. Lustrous Rayon Satin, 39c Yd.
—Pastel tints and dark shades for many uses.

85c St. Gall Dotted Swisses, 58c Yd.
—Hand-loom dots on colored grounds, 31 ins. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

NOTIONS

8 Attractively Priced Necessities

Wooden Shoe-Shine Box
—With foot rest for shining shoes, and box to hold polishing set, 13x12x12 size. Blue, green, ivory color...... **$1**

Dress Bags
—Made of muslin, with colored bindings, washable, and large enough to hold one dress, 3 for **$1**

Handy Shoe Racks
—Collapsible, hold 6 pairs shoes; in rose, green, black, gilt decoration... **$1**

Corticelli Darning Silk
—Assorted shades; 12 yard spools, a box.... **35c**

Shoe Cabinets
—Covered with attractive cretonne, can be used flat or standing. **$1.25**

Bias Tape
—Of white cambric, Nos. 2 to 7; No. 4 of colored lawn, 2 pieces..... **15c**

Dish Cloths—6 for—
—Open mesh cloths, in medium size.... **39c**

Shoe Bags
—Eight pocket style. Made of assorted cretonnes in assorted colors **25c**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special! 54 In. New

Wool Fabrics

Made to Sell for $2.50 to $3 **$1.98 yd.**

—You will find in this collection some of the season's most popular fabrics—pebbly weaves, coating tweeds, dress tweeds, basket weaves, crepes, flannels, wool georgettes, lashar cloth, etc.

Dress Goods and Coatings

$2.00 to $2.50 Values **$1.59 yd.**

—54-inch fine quality fabrics, consisting of cashmeres, knotty tweeds, dress tweeds, basket crepes, camel's hairs, plaids, suede cloths, broadcloths, twills, etc.

Kann's—Street Floor.

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY PLANS BOOKLET ON COUNTY

Chambers of Commerce Will Sponsor Issue; Meeting Set for Friday.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post,
9103 Conn. Ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.
Telephone Wisconsin 4205.

Plans for the publication of a booklet setting forth the advantages of Montgomery County will be made at a meeting to be held in the Bethesda Suburban County Building on March 20, at which Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will be the principal speaker.

The meeting, which is to be an open one, is sponsored by the six Chambers of Commerce in the county. The plan of a booklet originated with the Rockville chamber, but was taken up by similar bodies in Takoma Park, Silver Spring, Kensington, Bethesda and Gaithersburg.

All civic and trade organizations in the county have been invited to send representatives to the meeting, but it is emphasized that "the meeting at Bethesda is open to all organizations and individuals who are interested in advertising Montgomery County."

First steps toward financing the booklet have been taken by the Rockville chamber, which has appropriated a sum for the printing expenses. It is hoped that other bodies in the county will also contribute.

It is possible that the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will contribute to the expenses, and it is understood that a further contribution may be expected from The Montgomery County Civic Federation.

The meeting next Friday will be presided over by Edward H. Jones, a prominent realtor of Chevy Chase, according to Walter Funderburk, chairman of the committee in charge of the project. The publicity committee of the Rockville chamber, under the leadership of Mr. Funderburk, first conceived the idea of the publication.

Both financial arrangements and the benefits of the scheme will be discussed. Tentative plans provide that the advantages of the county, both residential and business, shall be set forth. In addition, it is planned to include pictures of the beauty spots of the county and of the more important public buildings. According to tentative plans, there will be no advertisements of private firms and businesses.

Chick Godfrey, the "Singing Marine" of Station WJSV, John and Harry Dawson, of Rockville, and Mrs. Howard M. Blandy, of the Rockville pike, will be the leading attractions at the musical and literary program which is to be presented Tuesday night in the Gaithersburg School by the Epworth League of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Gaithersburg.

Other well-known artists from Washington and the county are expected to participate in the program, according to Mrs. C. E. Crawford, chairman of the committe in charge. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The Montgomery County Circuit Court will begin its March term tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when Judge Robert B. Peter will select the grand jury and elect the foreman.

The docket is unusually small this term, according to Preston B. Ray, clerk of the court.

Mrs. Audrey M. Kiggins, of Silver Spring, was awarded a limited divorce yesterday by Judge Robert B. Peter in Circuit Court at Rockville. Through Attorney Kenneth Lyddane, the wife alleged cruelty and desertion. The husband, James J. Kiggins, was a resident of Washington when last seen, she avers. The couple was married February 2, 1924, at Washington.

The home of James L. Parsons, 9204 Connecticut avenue, North Chevy Chase, was robbed in the course of Friday night, he reported to police of the Bethesda Substation, Montgomery County Police, yesterday. Policeman Theodore Vollten, in charge of the Bureau of Identification, made an examination but could find no finger prints.

The robber entered through the rear window and entered the dining room. The loot included a quantity of jewelry valued at several hundred dollars.

Gifford Dye, Garrett Park, Md., was cut on the head yesterday when his automobile was in collision with another car at Cedar Parkway and Oliver street, Chevy Chase. Mr. Dye's car was struck by the car of L. L. Strother, of Bethesda, who was making a left turn from Cedar Parkway to Oliver street. No arrests were made.

Hunt for Missing Man Is Extended in Virginia

Hanover, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—Search for J. T. Simmons, of Richmond, missing since last Tuesday night after the wreck of his automobile near here, was extended today into King William County territory after three days of dragging Duggan's Lake had failed in the discovery of a body.

Cooperation of Richmond police was sought today by Commonwealth Attorney Andrew J. Ellis, of Hanover County.

Sister of U. S. Officers Dies in North Carolina

Marion, N. C., March 14 (A.P.).—Mrs. Sally Blue John, a widow, died here last night after a brief illness.

The two brothers, Admiral Victor Blue and Gen. Rupert Blue, United States Public Health Service, Philadelphia, survive.

MARINE SINGER

CHICK GODFREY, the "singing Marine," of Station WJSV, who will sing at the musical and literary program of the Epworth League of Epworth M. E. Church, Gaithersburg, Md., which will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Gaithersburg School.

BLAST DURING BLAZE ENDANGERS VILLAGE

Windows in Greene County Seat Are Destroyed by Explosion.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 14.—Fire of unknown origin, starting at 1 o'clock this morning and raging for two hours, threatened the destruction of the entire business section of Stanardsville, county seat of Greene County, 24 miles north of Charlottesville.

The blaze originated in the hardware establishment of C. L. Bockers & Son, near the county courthouse, and before it had been brought under control had destroyed E. G. Munjy's meat market and the E. N. Graves feed store and the hardware firm's warehouse and implement shed.

While the fire was at its height the entire village was shaken by the explosion of 200 pounds of dynamite stored in the warehouse of Bockers & Son. The brick walls of the ancient courthouse, 75 feet distant, were damaged and all windows in that structure and in the dwellings of the community were shattered.

E. N. Graves, proprietor of the feed store, was knocked senseless by a piece of flying timber following the explosion. His head was badly cut.

Residents of the village formed bucket brigades, water being obtained from a deep well on the property of the Albemarle Creamery. The fire departments of Elkton and Orange were summoned to the scene, but the flames were under control before they arrived, at 3 o'clock.

The explosion was felt in this city. Window panes within a radius of 4 miles were broken.

Unofficial estimates place the fire loss at between $15,000 and $20,000, with some insurance.

Luray Man Held In Farm Slaying

David Sours, 33, Is Sent to Grand Jury, Accused of Killing Neighbor.

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., March 14.—David Sours, 33, well known farmer, was held for the Page County grand jury today on the charge of murdering his neighbor, Edward Buracker, 10 miles east of Luray on March 5. Sours was arraigned before Justice John Hibotton in Luray. Attorneys J. Lynn Lucas and E. Dulaney Ott, counsel for Sours, offered little or no testimony, awaiting Sours' indictment before they divulge their evidence.

Commonwealth's Attorney S. L. Walton, did not place more than half a dozen of his 40 or more witnesses on the stand. The preliminary trial of Sours was held in the Page County courthouse. It is certain that when Sours is formally arraigned in court he will try to prove an alibi.

Maryland Youth Held in Bombing

Father Reports Son After Eight Persons Hurled From Beds.

Berlin, Md., March 14 (A.P.).—Investigation by two Baltimore police detectives and local officials of the bomb explosion which hurled eight persons from their beds at the home of George K. Jarvis, sr., resulted today in the arrest of G. Duncan Jarvis, 21, the other son.

Young Jarvis is one of four men held for trial on charges of making an attack on the home of Police Chief Robert Allen last year at Ocean City, nearby resort, and Sheriff Purnell said he would be detained as a material witness.

The elder Jarvis said today that he had informed officers of the location of a still in "an attempt to get my son out of the racket."

$102,000,000 TRADE IN RICHMOND SHOWN

Census Figures for 1930 Are Basis of Retail Business Report.

Richmond, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—Retail business in Richmond in excess of $102,000,000 was shown by the Bureau of Census, in the release here today of the returns from the 1930 distribution census now being compiled. The 1930 population of Richmond was 182,929.

The bureau reported 2,570 retail stores with a total annual business of $102,201,322, a yearly pay roll of $13,799,988, giving full-time employment to 10,607 men and women. This total did not include those working part time, although the pay roll of part-time employes was included in salaries and wages. Merchandise in stock for sale at the end of 1929 showed a cost value of $14,434,003.

The total of stores included 2,092 single-store independents, 86 units of two-store multiples and 28 units of three-store multiples. There were also 80 units of local chains, 44 units of sectional chains and 201 units of national chains. Sales of these three types of chain organizations aggregated $20,958,448, or 21 per cent of the total retail business, while sales of the single-store independents amounted to $73,044,655 or 71 per cent. These figures were based upon reports received in 1930 covering 1929.

1,137 Food Stores.

Food stores totaled 1,137 and reported sales of $22,691,203, or 22 per cent of the total retail business. Of this number 633 were grocery stores with sales of $14,354,326 and 180 were meat markets with sales of $3,947,492. Of the grocery stores reported, 444 were single-store independents with sales of $6,751,248, while 57 local multiunits reported sales of $1,201,103 and 131 units of sectional and national chains did a business of $6,353,975. Many bakeries which manufactured their own products were included in the census of manufacturers and did not appear in the report.

The general merchandise group, which included department stores, dry goods stores, general stores, and variety stores, reported sales of $18,317,383, in 102 stores. The eight department stores reported sales of $16,398,567, while 67 dry goods stores, 15 general stores, and 12 variety, 5- and 10, and to a dollar stores reported total sales of $3,918,761. Of the variety and general stores reported, 10 single-store independents reported sales of $109,685, while 7 local multiunits reported sales of $157,595 and 10 units of sectional and national chains did a business of $2,745,288. The department stores reported included five single-store independents with sales of $11,800,829, and three units of sectional and national chains with sales of $2,597,738.

279 Firms in Motor Trade.

The automotive business, with 279 establishments, did a business of $16,933,989, or 17 per cent of the total retail business. A total of 147 filling stations was reported with aggregate sales of $3,679,603 in gas, oil, tires, and other accessories. This merchandise was also sold in 66 garages.

The apparel group of 209 stores reported a business of $10,911,641. This group consisted of 50 men's stores, 26 women's specialty shops, 35 clothing stores, 23 millinery shops, 44 shoe stores, 4 fur shops, 3 hosiery shops and 24 other apparel and accessory shops.

The furniture and household group totaled 114 stores, doing a business of $6,394,628. Furniture stores sold $4,267,462 of this total in 59 stores, while 15 household appliance stores accounted for $821,438 of the balance.

89 Stores in Building Group.

The lumber and building group, with 89 stores, reported a total retail business of $5,686,713. This group included lumber yards, and hardware, electrical heating and plumbing, and paint and glass stores. Planing mills and similar establishments which manufactured building materials were included in the census of manufactures.

The 193 restaurants did a business of $3,169,572. This volume of business was exclusive of meals served in dining rooms operated by hotels and boarding houses and of lunches served in drug stores.

Other large business classifications shown in detail in the report were drug stores, coal, wood and ice establishments, office, school and store supplies and equipment, jewelry stores and feed stores. Of the 114 drug stores reported, 93 were single-store independents with sales of $2,567,077, while 15 were local multiunits with sales of $538,332 and 6 units of sectional and national chains doing a business of $722,939.

Boy Robber Confesses School Thefts, Say Polic

Charlotte, N. C., March 14 (A.P.).—Harold Dissell, of Jacksonville, Fla., arrested as a suspect in the robbery of the Clemson College, S. C. post-office recently, confessed today. Police said that he had stolen an automobile in Jacksonville, December 24.

Two girls, Thelma Huett, of Danville, Va., and Elois Manning, of Jacksonville, were with Dissell when he was arrested. He said he was on his way to Danville.

It's ALL a MATTER of TASTE

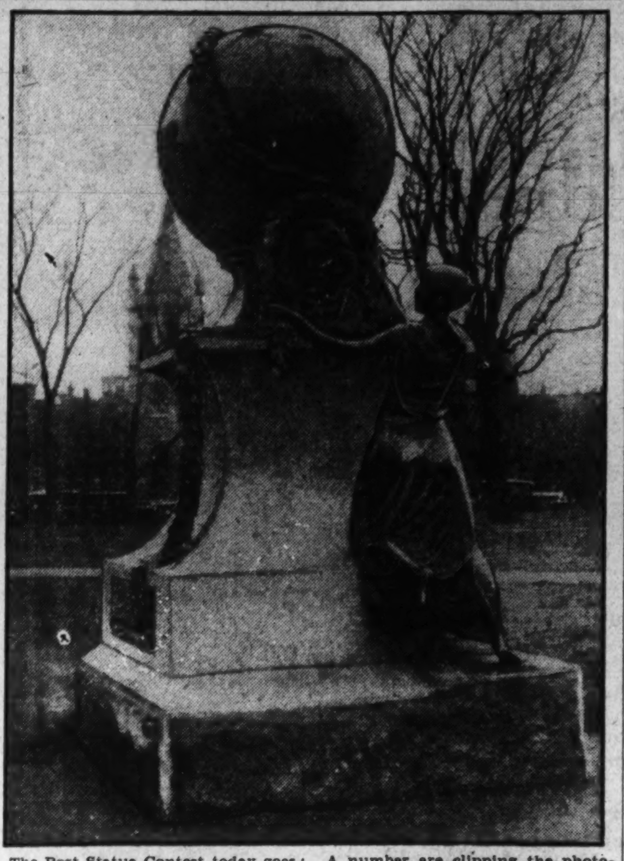
Ambassador chefs concoct as many tempting dishes as there are individual preferences, so the unsatisfied appetite has yet to appear at the Ambassador.

Delicious 5-Course
Sunday Dinner
$1.50

Served in the Main Dining Room, 12 to 9.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th and K Sts.-N.W.

No. 4 in Post's Contest On Capital's Monuments



The Post Statue Contest today goes into its fourth week with the reproduction of No. 4 of its monument series, chosen at random from the many that deck Washington's parks and public places.

Last week's mail brought in a new group of entrants, taking advantage of The Post's notice that "it is not too late to enter." It still is not too late. The Post invites those who missed the first three subjects to make use of its files if necessary to catch up.

A number are clipping the photographs as they appear each Sunday and holding them until they are able to identify the originals. Under the rules of the contest entrants are permitted to submit all of their answers at the close of the series.

Write The Post Statue Contest Editor if you recognize the original of the photograph appearing above. For the highest percentage of correct answers a prize of $10 will be paid at the close of the contest. A second prize of $5 is offered and five $1 awards.

BYRD WILL RETURN TO STAUNTON TODAY

Noted Explorer to Exhibit Previously Unshown Films of Antarctic.

Staunton, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Byrd will arrive here tomorrow on his second formal trip to Virginia since his return from Little America last year.

His engagements here will include two lectures, to be accompanied by previously unshown films on his Antarctic trip. From Staunton he will go to Richmond for two addresses Tuesday.

Recent speeches in Florida have led those arranging for his visit here to believe that he may discuss tentative plans for another daring adventure contemplated in the near future.

In a Florida address last week the Virginia explorer indicated his next trip would again take him to the South Polar regions, where he believes other undiscovered territory lies—probably another continent, he said.

Danville Suicide Buried in Graham

R. L. Holmes Took Own Life After Brooding Over Death of Son.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., March 14.—Funeral services were held today at Reidsville, N. C., near here, for R. L. Holmes, who, a coroner's verdict held, shot himself at his home on Thursday evening while in a fit of depression. Interment was in Graham, N. C.

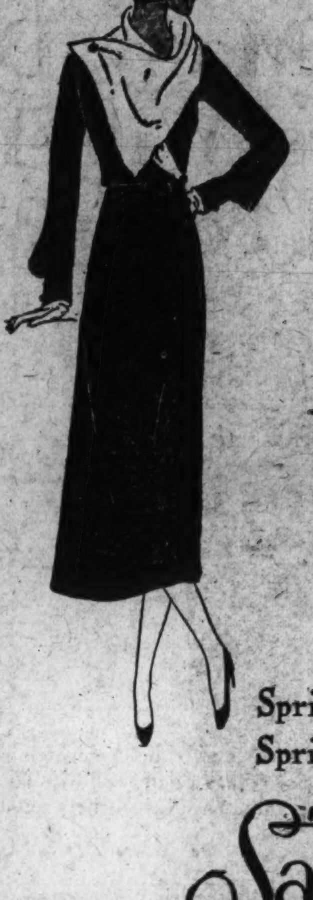
Holmes, who hugged a sawed-off shotgun to his breast and touched the trigger, had been despondent ever since his son, R. H. Holmes, jr., was killed in a motor accident. It was Reidsville's third suicide in two weeks.

Railway Treasurer Dies.

Columbia, S. C., March 14 (A.P.).—Edward C. Hays, 67, treasurer of the Bamberg, Ehrhardt & Walterboro Railway and former mayor of Bamberg, died here last night following a brief illness.

Nothing in Fashion Is Permanent but Good Taste

The New Collars do things



Cute bow effects, tie effects — and many more that give the aspect of tricky scarfs . . . these are the identifying features of the new smart Coats and Suits.

—while not engraved—our invitation to visit the second floor salon is none the less auspicious. Here you will find captivating examples of the mode that Paris created and Saks endorses.

Spring Coats, $35 up
Spring Suits, $45 up

Saks FUR CO.
610 TWELFTH STREET
Member Master Furriers' Guild

Twelve Speed Records for Chrysler!

Chrysler Imperial Eight now holds *all* A.A.A. Contest Board Stock Car Speed Records in its Class for one to five miles

At Daytona Beach, Florida—February 13, 14, 15—a Chrysler Imperial Eight captured *all* twelve stock car speed records in its class that are recognized by the A.A.A. Contest Board for one to five miles. Closed car and open car records—new records for one to five miles from a standing start—new records for one to five miles from a flying start—under strict supervision and electrically timed by A. A. A. Contest Board officials.

The cars were selected, checked and certified by A.A.A. representatives as being stock models in every detail—and the runs were made fully equipped, even to spare tires, *with nothing removed, nothing added, nothing changed whatsoever.*

Twelve official records. Let us mail you a folder giving full details of these records, or tell you the story in our showroom. Drive a Chrysler and learn the difference between Chrysler performance and all other motor car performance.

93

Executive Offices and Service
1612-22 U St. N.W.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
DISTRIBUTORS
Salesrooms—1612-22 You St. N. W. and 10th and H Sts. N.E.
Skinker Motor Co., 1216 20th St. N.W.

Used Car Salesrooms
1321-23 14th St. N.W.

OTHER DEALERS
Boswell Motor Company.....Mt. Rainier, Md.
Boyce Garage.....Boyce, Va.
Brown Motor Company....Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company.....Rockville, Md.
Hamner Motor Company.....Scottsville, Va.
A. K. Weaver.....Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart.....Woodstock, Va.
Economy Garage.....Lovettsville, Va.
J. L. Hook Motor Co.....Winchester, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage.....Harrisonburg, Va.
Jesse Crosby.....Manassas, Va.
P. G. Newton.....Orange, Va.
E. W. Grant.....Front Royal, Va.
Skinker Bros. Motor Co...Fredericksburg, Va.
Richard Wallach, Jr.....Warrenton, Va.
Rockhead Service Station.....Luray, Va.
Pike Motor Company.....Charlottesville, Va.

Metered Fuel Oil

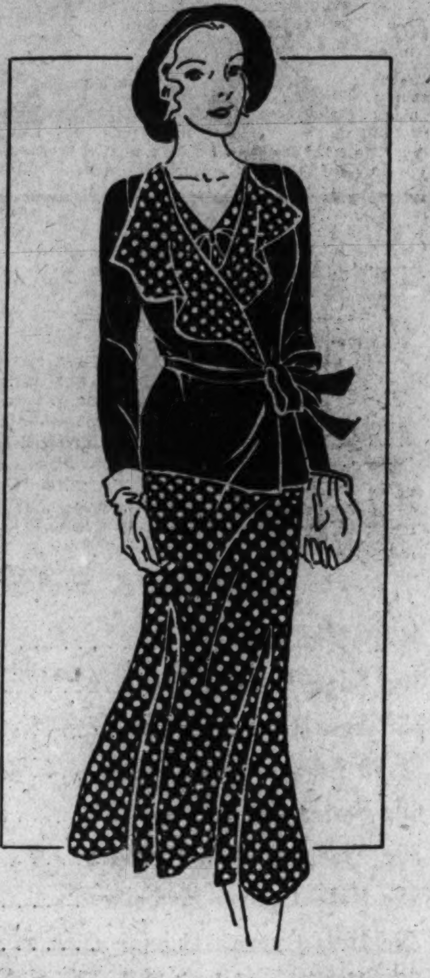
Our trucks are equipped with meters, approved and sealed by the D. C. Bureau of Weights and Measures. Meters offer visible proof of the amount of oil delivered, eliminating all errors and misunderstandings.

"The Proper Oil for Your Burner"

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO., INC.
(73 Years of Heating Service).
728 14th St. N. W. Nat'l 3068

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D

Our Annual Spring Sale of Apparel for Girls and Children



Polka-Dot FROCKS

That Emphasize the Style Importance of "Skipper Blue" and White Special at—

$16.50

—This gloriously rich deep blue is scattered over with white dots and has a breezy freshness about it that will appeal especially to the youthful and to those who desire to achieve a youthful appearance. The fashioning is youthful, too. Jacket and redingote of crepes and chiffons and ensemble styles in new and becoming lines. Other models of black and white.

Misses' and Women's Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

New "Old Fashioned"

Lingerie Neckwear

$1.95

—Daintily becoming soft batiste neckwear. Lace-trimmed collars with deep gauntlet cuffs. Tucked vestees with cuffs. Surplice, sweetheart and round neck collars with cuffs. Also embroidered organdy collar and cuff sets with frilly pleatings.

Lace Trimmed Organdy Sets, $1.00 and $1.59

Kann's—Street Floor.

—CHILDREN'S COAT AND BERET SETS of flannel; sizes 1 to 4 years	$3.95
—GIRLS' SILK SUITS AND DRESSES, 7 to 16 sizes	$4.88
—CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SPRING COATS, 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 sizes	$5.74
—GIRLS' EASTER HATS. Pokes, wide droopy or narrower brims	$1.95
—CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SILK DRESSES, 2 to 6 and 7 to 14 sizes	$2.88
—CHILDREN'S CONFIRMATION DRESSES of white voile, 2 to 6 year sizes	$2.88
—GIRLS' TWEED SUITS, 2 and 3 piece styles, sizes 7 to 14	$5.00
—INFANTS' BIBS, handmade and hand embroidered. Each with underpad	39c
—DIAPADS, for Summer use, 24 in package for	23c
—BABY DRESSES, handmade and hand embroidered. White, pink or blue	$1
—PANTY WAISTS of good muslin. Sizes 2 to 12	25c
—ORGANDY HATS in maize, peach, nile, green, pink and blue. Rubber back, corded rim	$1
—INFANTS' BONNETS—poke styles of mull or net. Ribbon trimmed	$1.98
—BABY CAPS, of soft mull, in white, pink or blue	59c
—INFANTS' DRESSES of nainsook. Sizes to 1 year	59c
—INFANTS' GERTRUDES, with rosebuds on bottom. Sizes to 1 year	59c
—INFANTS' PHILIPPINE DRESSES, handmade and hand embroidered. Sizes to 2 years	59c
—CREEPERS, of rayon and broadcloth—with French leg or open at bottom	$1

Kann's—Second Floor.

Children's and Girls' Reg. $1.95

Wash Frocks

$1.59

—Solid colors, lovely prints that go through months of tubbing without fading. Broadcloths, lawns and dimities for the 2 to 6—some with panties. Broadcloths, percales and linenes for 7 to 14.

Silk Shantung and Rayon Flat Crepe

FROCKS

Sizes 7 to 14

$1.79

—Lovely pastel-colored frocks for everyday, and parties, too. Charming little styles with ruffles, flares, pleats, capes, boleros and peplums. And best of all, they are washable.

Children's Celanese Voile Frocks, 2 to 6 sizes, $1.88

Girls' Polo or Chunga

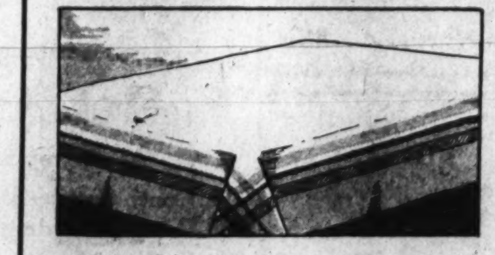
COATS

Sizes 7 to 16

$9.74

—Light weight, comfortable, swanky coats for Spring. Models of soft chunga with leather or self belts, paneled backs, scarf collars . . . Polo coats with new-style lapels . . . Some with berets . . . Some with fur trimming . . . New colors.

54-Inch Linen Lunch Cloths



Very Specially Priced

69c ea.

—Attractive, serviceable cloths of a good quality linen crash with striped borders in pink, gold, lavender and blue. The 54-inch square size.

Linen Table Cloths

—60x80-inch cloths of a nice heavy linen with fancy striped borders. A regular $1.59 grade. **$1.19**

Linen Pillow Cases

—Made of an exceptionally good quality of linen, neatly finished with hemstitched hems, and very specially priced. **50c ea.**

7 Pc. Linen Sets

—Lovely linen damask sets with hemstitched hems and colored borders. Size of cloth 52x68 inches. Regular $3.95 grade. **$2.29**

7 Pc. Table Sets

—A 54-inch cloth and six napkins—of a nice quality linen, with colored borders and hemstitched hems. **$1.89**

60x80 In., Reg. $2.50 Hemstitched Colored Border Linen Cloths, $1.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Very Special Purchase and Sale of 500 Imported

"India Print" Spreads

Size 2½x2 yards. Special at **$1.79**

Size 2x3 yards. Special at **$1.97**

Kann's Third Floor.

—Washable, sunfast spreads in glorious India Print designs and rich oriental colorings. They will look lovely on your beds—equally so when used for hangings or couch covers. And the prices invite you to buy several.

36-Inch Washable

Cretonnes

29c and 39c Grades **19c yd.**

—New Spring patterns, small, medium and large designs, floral and striped effects on light and dark grounds.

Theatrical Gauze

25c and 29c Grades **18c yd.**

—Imported drapery gauze, in natural and pastel colors, 36 inches wide.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Pre-Easter Sale of

Silks

—Prices in this sale are far below this year's lowest levels for such excellent quality silks from American looms. Buy them now for your new Spring frocks, suits, and other needs.

VOGUE PATTERN

2,500 Yds. Printed Silk Crepes and Chiffons

Regular $1.69 and $1.95 Qualities

—In this collection are beautiful new plaids, paisleys, two-tone prints, all-over designs, on dark and light grounds. The patterns and colorings are the very latest; with plenty of black and white, and white and black effects. 39 inches wide.

$1.49 yard

Heavy Printed Silk Crepe

—A quality that sold earlier in the season at $1.59 a yard. Charming patterns on black, navy, green, brown, tan, rose, copen and henna grounds. 39 inches wide. **$1.19 yd.**

Heavy Washable Silk Flat Crepe

—Fine soft-finished crepe, washable, and in a good assortment of colors. 39 inches wide. **$1.09 yd.**

39-Inch All Silk Washable Crepe

—Shown in 35 beautiful new Spring shades. An exceptional value at the price. **85c yd.**

Chinese Washable Silk Damask—New Colors—$1.09 Yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Sale of 2500 Yds. of Lovely Printed

McCall Printed Pattern No. 6495

Cotton Pongee

Regular 29c Quality

—This beautiful mercerized cotton pongee has a very silk-like finish. It is in many new printed patterns and color combinations for women's and children's dresses, draperies, spreads, etc. 36 inches wide.

19¢ yd.

38c Hollywood Chintz

—2,000 yards just in of this dainty cotton fabric that has gained such a wide popularity. Discontinued patterns. Colors are guaranteed fast. 36 inches wide.

28¢ yd.

NOTIONS

8 Attractively Priced Necessities

Wooden Shoe-Shine Box —With foot rest for shining shoes, and box to hold polishing set, 13x12x12 size. Blue, green, ivory color	$1
Dress Bags —Made of muslin, with colored bindings, washable, and large enough to hold one dress, 3 for	$1
Handy Shoe Racks —Collapsible, hold 6 pairs shoes; in rose, green, black, gilt decoration	$1
Corticelli Darning Silk —Assorted shades; 12 yard spools, a box	35c
Shoe Cabinets —Covered with attractive cretonne, can be used flat or standing	$1.25
Bias Tape —Of white cambric, Nos. 2 to 7; No. 4 of colored lawn, 2 pieces	15c
Dish Cloths—6 for— —Open mesh cloths, in medium size	39c
Shoe Bags —Eight pocket style. Made of assorted cretonnes in assorted colors	25c

Kann's—Street Floor.

50 In. Irish Dress Linens....29c Yd.
—Pre-shrunk. 15 lovely fast colors, 36 ins. wide.

50c New Rayon Prints....39c Yd.
—Plaids and bold patterns, fast colors, 36 ins. wide.

36 In. Fine Chiffon Voiles..38c Yd.
—Made-up dresses worn by living models.

40 In. Lustrous Rayon Satin, 39c Yd.
—Pastel tints and dark shades for many uses.

85c St. Gall Dotted Swisses, 58c Yd.
—Hand-loom dots on colored grounds, 31 ins. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special! 54 In. New

Wool Fabrics

Made to Sell for $2.50 to $3 **$1.98 yd.**

—You will find in this collection some of the season's most popular fabrics—pebbly weaves, coating tweeds, dress tweeds, basket weaves, crepes, flannels, wool georgettes, lashar cloth, etc.

Dress Goods and Coatings

$2.00 to $2.50 Values **$1.59 yd.**

—54-inch fine quality fabrics, consisting of cashmeres, knotty tweeds, dress tweeds, basket crepes, camel's hairs, plaids, suede cloths, broadcloths, twills, etc.

Kann's—Street Floor.

INQUIRY INTO JEWEL ROBBERY IS PUSHED

Sheriff Concentrates Quiz on Kidnaping Story of Manager.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 (A.P.). Investigation of yesterday's $750,000 robbery at the Palm Beach branch of Charlton & Co., New York jewelry firm, was continued today with Sheriff R. C. Baker concentrating his inquiry on a story by Otto Wegener, manager of the store, that he was kidnaped and forced to deliver keys and the safe's combination to his captors.

Wegener, D. H. Odum, night watchman and another employe, were questioned yesterday but were not taken into custody. No arrests had been made today.

Sheriff Baker said he was in possession of a number of clews, but he declined to discuss them. He indicated, however, it was doubtful if any arrests would be made soon.

Authorities learned today that the rope with which Wegener said he was tied in a vacant house had been in that building for some time. The sheriff said it had been identified by a man who had hauled a barrel of tar to the place and had tied the rope around it.

When found, the rope was covered with tar and cut into ten pieces, none longer than five feet. Wegener had wriggled loose from his bonds early yesterday, he told officers.

A shower bath curtain and several handkerchiefs with which Wegener said he had been blindfolded and gagged also were found.

Sheriff Baker said he believed the story of Odum, the night watchman at the jewelry store, that when he left the establishment at 7 o'clock yesterday morning it was unmolested. Looting of the safe was discovered when the day watchman went on duty at 8 o'clock.

Today's Happenings

Address—The Rev. Hugh McKenna, "Peace, the Keystone of the Papacy," 8:15 p. m., McMahon Hall, Catholic University.

Lecture—V. F. Calverton, "The Soviet Challenge in Literature," 8 p. m., the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest.

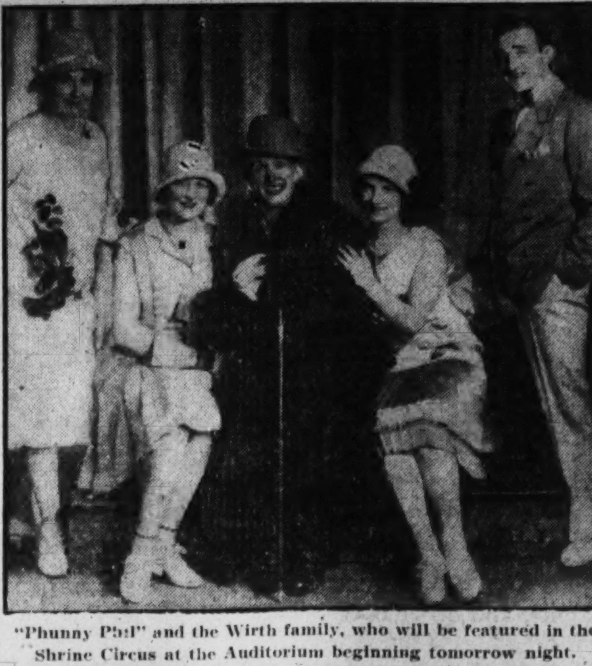
Lecture—James P. Briggs, "Why Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished," Secular League's Open Forum, 3 p. m., 1006 E street northwest.

Lecture—Marx Lewis, "Is the American Constitution Democratic," Washington Open Forum, 3 p. m., 1814 N street northwest.

Persia Registers Soviet Treaty.

Geneva, March 14 (A.P.).—The Persian government has registered with the League of Nations a treaty of neutrality concluded with the Soviet republic in 1927.

FIGURE IN SHRINE CIRCUS



"Phunny Phil" and the Wirth family, who will be featured in the Shrine Circus at the Auditorium beginning tomorrow night.

Costume School To Give Luncheon

Commencement Exercises to Be Held by Class of Graduates.

Tomorrow the graduates of the White School of Costume Art will give a luncheon and commencement exercises in the blue room at Hotel Hamilton. The following will be presented with their diplomas at the termination of the exercises:

Mattie Alexander, Olive Frances Beall, Helen Bernard, Lillie Bernhardt, Catherine Bohn, Lulu Susan Bohrer, Clara May Brenner, Grace Buffington, Elizabeth Copping, Corinne Edwards, Margarette Emmert, Minnie Gertrude Farr, Ruth Estella Good, Henrietta Lucile Grossnickle, Julia Clara Hartley, Mildred Elizabeth Holmes, Maude Malkie, Dorothea Marie Monahan, Gladys Moore, Sara Florence Pearson, Bertha Anna Pyle, Catherine Margaret Rogers, Elinor de Lesdernier Ross, Thelma Catherine Rupert, Marion Louise Shaw, Emily Susie West, Elizabeth Zirnite.

Mattie Alexander, Lulu Bohrer, Sara Pearson and Elinor Ross are accredited with honorable mention. All participants will be attired in gowns created by themselves in the White School of Costume Art under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret M. Bachtell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Will Give Banquet

Installation Exercises to Take Place Tuesday; Officers Will Speak.

George Washington University Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will hold its twenty-second annual installation banquet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Burlington Hotel. This affair is to commemorate the founding of the District of Columbia Alpha Chapter in 1909.

Representative Albert L. Johnson is slated to deliver the principal address. Other prominent officers of the grand chapter who will attend and take parts on the program are: Charles L. Yancey, of Tulsa, Okla., grand president; William L. Phillips, of Richmond, grand secretary; Rodney C. Berry, of Richmond, grand marshal; C. Oscar Berry, of Washington, former chapter president; Harold A. Leffler, of Washington, Ind., chapter president, and Giles C. Morrell, of Spokane, Wash.

In addition to members of the active chapter at George Washington and its alumni in the District, numerous representatives of nearby chapters in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia are expected to attend, according to Lamar S. Hilton, chairman of arrangements.

SHRINERS OFFERING CIRCUS ALL WEEK

Stunts of Various Kinds by Artists of High Merit on Program.

The circus is coming to town! The circus with all of its glamor, thrills, and its glittering kaleidoscopic display, the dare-devil artists, gaily caparisoned prancing horses, ponderous performing elephants, the lively blare of the band, the shrill whistle of the arenic director, and clowns! Yes, there will be clowns, a horde of the funniest fellows who ever caused a vest button to bust.

The circus in this particular case will be sponsored by the Almas Temple Shrine and will take place at the Auditorium for one entire week commencing tomorrow, with a schedule of two performances daily.

The Almas Temple Shrine Circus promises to be one of major proportions without any objectionable features, one that you can take the wife or the kiddies or your little sweetheart to in perfect safety with the full knowledge that you are going to witness a clean wholesome and thrilling performance, during which an imposing array of stars of the sawdust will demonstrate their prowess in their various lines.

Heading the powerful program will be an artiste whose name is familiar throughout the entire civilized world, one who has been rightly dubbed "The Idol of the Circus" the inimitable May Wirth, indisputably the greatest bareback rider of all times and late feature star of the Ringling-Barnum and Bailey Circus.

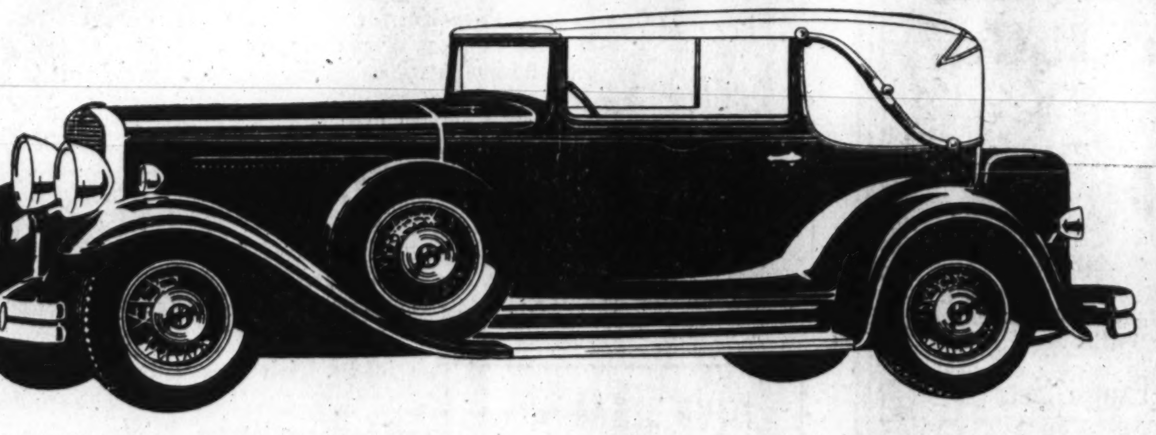
Miss Wirth will be assisted in her offering by "Phunny Phil the Riding Phool" and the Wirth family. The other acts supporting Miss Wirth in the show are all carefully selected numbers, picked with a view of giving lots of variety, thrills and laughs galore, a fast, snappy peppy entertainment that will satisfy even the most blase critic.

L. Burroughs Resigns From Community Chest

The resignation of Lisle Burroughs, assistant director of the Community Chest of Washington, to accept a position as director of the newly created Community Chest at Johnstown, Pa., was announced yesterday by officials of the local chest.

Mr. Burroughs will leave for his new post within the week. A graduate of Boston University, and a former graduate student at Harvard, he first came to Washington as a student in the first campaign of the Washington Chest in 1929, while studying with the New York School of Social Work. He was presented with a bronze smoking stand at a farewell dinner given in his honor last night at the Blue Triangle Hut.

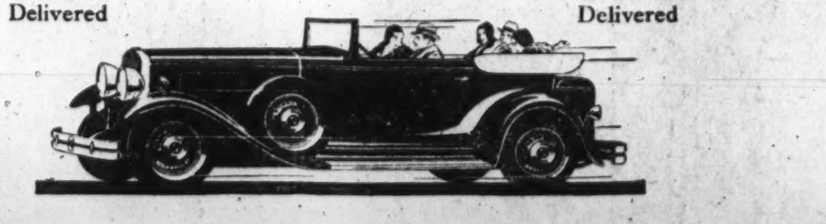
THE New
NASH
CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
NOW ON DISPLAY



WE are now displaying for the first time the Nash Convertible Sedan. This ultra-smart model affords complete *closed* car protection and seating comfort for five passengers—but it is quickly convertible into an equally smart *open* car. Nash introduces this Sedan to the medium and moderate price fields at prices which leave no question of value. Beautifully dressed and tailored, these cars are the last word in grace and style. The trim Burbank top emphasizes low, racy lines. Extra wide doors permit easy access to the comfortable, form-fitting rear seat. Arm rests are broad, practical. A spacious metal trunk affords generous luggage capacity. The Twin-Ignition Eight-81 is tastefully upholstered in Bedford cord. Tufting of the seats is extra deep. In the Eight-71 broadcloth is standard. Leather is optional for both models. Call now and see this newest type of motor car. We will be pleased to demonstrate.

The Eight-71 Convertible Sedan
$1199
Delivered

The Eight-81 Convertible Sedan
$1473
Delivered



NASH ORR MOTOR CO.
1522 14th St. N.W. *DISTRIBUTORS* Decatur 1460

Authorized Washington Nash Dealers

ROBT. J. NASH MOTOR COMPANY
1367 H Street N.E.
BIRCH BROTHERS
Clarendon, Va.

WILLIAMS & BAKER, Inc.
1307 14th Street N.W.

POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Silver Spring, Md.
B. D. JERMANN & COMPANY
2819 M Street N.W.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Phone
District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
—the better to
serve you

A Treat the Kiddies Will Enjoy!
Jelly Eggs
In Sanitary Cellophane Containers
Bringing Them to You Pure & Fresh
Only 15c Lb.
2 Lbs. for 25c
100% Pure Fruit Flavored

A large assortment of pure fruit flavored jelly eggs in many different colors. Delicious and wholesome! The children are sure to enjoy these pure delectable eggs . . . take home several pounds for them. This is an unusually low price.

Every Day Is Bargain Day at The Busy Peoples Drug Stores!

Here You Are Assured Of Fresh, Known Merchandise At Minimum Prices

SALE!
GENUINE
Demley
POCKET LIGHTERS
Originally $3.50 and more
Very Special 98c
DAINTY
AMBASSADOR

A glance at these lighters will convince you of the amazing value we are offering. **Every one of these lighters originally sold at $3.50 or more.**

The "Dainty" model for the ladies' handbag . . . the "Ambassador" model for the man's vest pocket . . . are handsomely made and operate with the precision of a fine watch.

Home Remedies
. . . Priced At A Saving!
$1 DeWitts Pills, large.............69c
30c Edwards Olive Tablets..........19c
75c Enos Effervescent Salt.........49c
$1.50 Eskays Glycero-Cod...........89c
60c Formamint Tablets, 50's........49c
35c Freezone Corn Remover..........23c
85c Halls Catarrh Medicine.........74c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine..........18c
50c Horlicks Malted Milk...........39c
$1 Kojene Antiseptic...............84c
50c Lavoris Mouth Wash.............36c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets........18c
$1.25 Liquid Peptonoids............98c
$1 Marmola Tablets.................79c
60c Mercks Sugar Milk..............49c
60c Mentholatum, jar...............45c
25c Mercurochrome Solution.........21c
25c Miles Anti-Pain Pills..........18c
$1 Squibbs Mineral Oil.............79c

Itchy Toes
Hand Ringworm, Athlete's Foot
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.
$1 Size............95c

For New Shaving Comfort Use
Squibbs Shaving Cream
Generous Tube 38c
Squibbs Shaving Cream does double duty . . . it shields the face with a coat of balm, making the razor glide smoothly and swiftly . . . and it replaces the delicate oils essential to skin health and comfort.

Sore, burning feet eased in 3 seconds
FOR easy, 3-second relief from tired, aching, burning feet—gently rub in a little Coolene, the new ivory-white, vanishing foot cream. Its healing, penetrating oils and unguents quickly get right down to the inflamed nerves and tissues—draw out the tortuous soreness and burning—and bring new, cool, all-day foot comfort. Cannot stain stockings or bed clothing.
Only 47c Jar

Don't Neglect Your Dog
Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world.
Glover's Round Worm Capsules or Vermifuge—(Liquid)..........49c
Worms work havoc among puppies unless expelled before serious symptoms appear. Don't wait . . . worm your puppies now . . . use regularly each month.
Periodic treatment is necessary for all dogs, young or old.
Glover's Laxative Pills..............49c
A gentle, thorough preventive of constipation and its attendant ills.
Glover's Kennel and Flea Soap..............23c
Washing your dog with this soap will kill fleas and other pests, and keep the coat and skin in fine condition.
Used by Dog Fanciers the World Over!

Toilet Articles
. . . At Money-Saving Prices
50c Conti Castile Shampoo....43c
35c Corega Powder...........24c
25c Cuticura Soap............18c
35c Cutex Nail Polish........29c
35c D & R Cold Cream.........25c
35c Danderine, small.........27c
$1 Delatone Depilatory.......79c
60c Glostora.................45c
50c Hinds H & A Cream........29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste........28c
25c Kleenex Tissues..........20c
50c Mavis Face Powder........39c
50c Mulsified Shampoo........34c
25c Packers Tar Soap.........17c
50c Palmolive Shampoo........28c
60c Pompeian Day Cream.......35c
35c Ponds Cold Cream.........21c

A Smart Coty Lipstick
Will Be Given FREE
With Each Purchase of $1 Box Coty Face Powder
Both for 85c
A box of exquisite Coty Face Powder . . . a smart new Coty Lipstick . . . both at the price of the face powder alone! In the favorite Coty shades and odeurs. This value available for a limited time only.

Look at Your Tongue
Is it coated? Are you subject to sick headaches? Then you need to flush your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Pleasant, safe and sure. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL..57c

To Aid in the Preservation of Feminine Loveliness
Ensemble Cream
The One Cream for All-Purposes
An all purpose cream scientifically compounded that is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion.
2-Oz. Jar 50c *5-Oz. Jar* $1

Irritations of the Skin Quickly Relieved by
W. S. Thompson's
Antiseptic Lotion
Regular 75c 6-oz. Bottle 69c
Thompson's Antiseptic Lotion is an external lotion for the relief of barber's itch, hives, insect bites, dandruff and other irritations of the skin and scalp. It is pleasant and handy to use and does not stain or harm the clothing.

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

POSTOFFICE RENTAL DEPLORED BY JUDGE

St. Paul Figure Is Labeled as "Outrageous" by Appellate Court.

St. Louis, March 14 (A.P.).—The $120,000-a-year rental paid by the Government for the Commercial Station postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., which was the subject of a senatorial investigation this winter, was termed "outrageous" in an opinion by Judge Kimbrough Stone, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today.

Judge Stone, presiding judge of the court, pointed out in his opinion that the rental annually was more than 37½ per cent of the actual value of the building, set by a commission of disinterested appraisers at $317,562.

The opinion upheld the district court at St. Paul in its order that the Government was to have immediate possession of the potsoffice property under the sale, pending a decision by the courts on the correctness of the condemnation commission's award.

Prior to condemnation proceedings the Government had leased the property from Commercial Station Postoffice, Inc., for several years.

When $480,000 was appropriated by Congress for purchase of the property, the owners and the Government failed to come to an agreement on price and the condemnation suit was filed. The appropriation was an effort to terminate the high rental.

The high rental, Judge Stone said, "suggests a powerful incentive to the appellants (owners of the building) to delay in every possible manner the ultimate determination of the condemnation proceeding in order to prolong the receipt of such rental."

Film Comedian Serving 13-Day Term for Crash

Los Angles, March 14 (A.P.).—Today was the day after Friday, the 13th, for Pat Rooney, stage and screen comedian, and he had but twelve days more of a reckless driving sentence to serve.

Municipal Judge Louis W Kaufman sentenced Rooney yesterday to thirteen days in jail on his plea of guilty. The actor said he had "passed out" and was rudely awakened when he crashed into two parked cars in Hollywood.

Electric Chair Bills Are Vetoed in Kansas

Topeka, Kans., March 14 (A.P.).—Gov. Harry H. Woodring vetoed today three bills passed by the Legislature providing death in the electric chair as the maximum penalty for first degree murder and robbery with firearms in Kansas.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

HIS country is a small one (population only 2,972,802, according to the last census), but Michael MacWhite, the Minister from the Irish Free State, is probably more sought after, is probably called upon to make more speeches, than any man in the Diplomatic Corps.

Especially is this true as St. Patrick's Day approaches. Invitations fairly pour in on the Free State Legation, which, by the way, is located atop a beauty parlor on Connecticut avenue.

Minister MacWhite does not disappoint his audience. A real fighting Irishman (he was with the French Foreign Legion in the World War), he is also something of an orator.

• • • •

HIS theme usually is the part that Irishmen have played in the settling, freeing and building up of America. He does not boast; he is too good a diplomat for that. He simply reads the record.

He tells you that it was a band of Irishmen, or, better, Irish-Americans, who staged the Boston "tea party;" he tells you of the large number of Irishmen, or men of Irish blood, who fought for the colonies in the Revolution, of the large number of Irish-American generals that served with Gen. Washington, and he cites evidence of Gen. Washington's admiration for the Irish.

On one occasion, Mr. MacWhite tells you, Gen. Washington issued an order directing his troops to observe St. Patrick's Day. When Gen. Washington was "adopted" as a member of the Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia, he wrote the following letter to the organization:

"I accept with singular pleasure the ensign of so worthy a fraternity as that of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick—a society distinguished for the firm adherence of its members to the glorious cause in which we are embarked."

• • • •

EDDIE DOWLING, the star singer and hoofer of "Honeymoon Lane," who is coming down from Broadway to entertain the National Press Club at its St. Patrick's party Tuesday night, has suffered no end of embarrassment as a result of a recent romance which evidently is now on the rocks.

One of the principals in this romance was Betty Compton, a Broadway favorite, and the other was Eddie Dowling, a scenario writer. The two eloped, and then, in Florida or Cuba (I have forgotten which) they decided to go their separate ways.

The newspapers failed to point out that the Eddie Dowling just mentioned was not the Eddie Dowling of "Honeymoon Lane," and, as a result, many readers thought that the latter was the bridegroom in the case. As a matter of fact, the "Honeymoon Lane" Dowling, the one who is coming down here with other famous artists of the air, is happily married to Ray Dooley, a Follies star.

So much did the incident upset Dowling that he took an engagement at the Palace Theater in New York just to let his public know that he was not drifting around on the wreckage of a matrimonial bark off Cuba or Florida.

• • • •

NOT so long ago I heard and repeated a story about Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and the street car. Ham, according to the story, doffed his hat as a street car passed, and when asked why he had done such a thing, explained that there might be an Illinois voter on board.

Frankly, I had my doubts about the story at first, but I don't have any now. I have met Senator Lewis and I am prepared to believe almost any story about him that concerns the corralling of votes.

A dashing figure, with flying whiskers and upturned hat, he stood on the steps of the White House executive office and talked to a group of newspapermen. Occasionally he would doff his hat. The newspaper men would turn around and would find that the person the senator had greeted was an utter stranger. Once he waved his hat to a White House gardener.

By the time the interview was over he had most of us feeling like so many Bancrofts and Gibbons. He called us, not newspaper "boys," but "historians." How are you going to resist a fellow like that?

W. A. Roberts to Speak To Federal Bar Group

Assistant Corporation Counsel William A. Roberts will discuss the duties of his office before a meeting of the Federal Bar Association Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the University Club, Fifteenth and I streets northwest.

Mr. Roberts formerly was with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and is familiar with traffic, street railway and bus problems that occupy much of the time of the corporation counsel's office. The committee which has been studying the bills prepared by the Personnel Classification Board, providing for amendment of the classification act of 1923, will report.

Speaker Calls Egypt Mother of Civilization

Egypt is "the mother of civilization" according to Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology at American University, who, last night, told an audience in Corcoran Hall, George Washington University, that Egyptian culture "was appropriated by the Greeks and Romans and with modifications and additions passed on to the European nations."

The lecture was given under the auspices of the Art and Archaeology League. While all other nations were in Stone Age barbarism, Egypt had attained high civilization by 4000 B. C., the speaker said. Dr. Duncan was introduced by Lieut. Comdr Lewis P. Clephane. Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, of George Washington University, presided.

Hebrew Relief Society Will Give Passover Aid

Jewish families in Washington in need of Passover relief during the period from April 2 to April 9 will be aided by the United Hebrew Relief Society, according to plans announced yesterday by Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, president of the society.

The necessary funds for this phase of the society's work have been furnished by the Community Chest, of which the organization is a member. Morris Garfinckle has been appointed chairman of the Passover relief committee, and will personally supervise the distribution.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HELD VIOLATING LAW OF 1913

Continued from Page 1

valid if court holds there was a violation.

The commission can also ask that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. be required to sell the stock in question under the provisions of the antimerger act.

Penalties for violation of the utilities act in the matter of failure to obtain a certificate of permission to issue stock and the subsequent recording of the certificate range from a fine of from $1,000 to $10,000 on the company to fine and imprisonment of the executives if any false statements are found.

Reads Company's Opinion.

Corporation Counsel Bride's lengthy opinion was submitted after he had read the opinion of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., which was delivered several days ago.

The opinion points out that the local telephone company was incorporated by New York State in 1883 and that in 1908 it was given authority by the same State to increase its capital stock to $15,000,000. The company issued $13,000,000 worth of this stock before the Public Utilities Commission came into existence in 1913. Last September, 1930, the remaining $2,000,000 was issued and acquired immediately by the parent company. The commission, however, did not learn of the transaction until it discovered the item in the annual report of the local concern submitted in January.

Two conclusions are made by Bride:

"(1) That the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. has not complied with the provisions of the public utilities act in the issuance of $2,000,000 worth of its stock without securing authorization from the Public Utilities Commission.

"(2) While there is some indication of authority to the contrary, it seems sufficiently clear that the Public Utilities Commission has been delegated by Congress valid authority to pass upon security issues of public utility corporations."

Not Local Corporation.

Explaining further that the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. is not a local corporation and that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is a "foreign public utility corporation and a foreign holding corporation," Mr. Bride states:

"Under the antimerger act a foreign public utility or holding corporation may not lawfully own, control, hold or vote stock of any public utility corporation authorized under any law of the United States to do business in the District of Columbia.

"Congress has authorized and recognized the operation of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to operate in several statutes and the public utilities act itself provides for regulation of telephone companies operating in the District of Columbia. The mere fact that each of these statutes contains revocation clauses does not take the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. out of the class of corporations authorized to do business in the District of Columbia. It [illegible] therefore appear that the sale of this stock to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is in violation of the antimerger law."

Stock Already Issued.

The opinion explains that in October, 1930, telephone officials orally informed the commission of its intention to issue the $2,000,000 worth of stock. At that time the stock had already been issued.

They clearly failed to comply with the utilities act, the opinion states, by not obtaining a certificate authorizing the issuance and recording it on its books. Even though the commission might have been compelled to approve the stock issue, Mr. Bride explains, the local concern was obliged to obtain the authority.

Besides giving numerous court decisions to uphold his opinion, Mr. Bride justifies the utilities act itself. The power of Congress to enact such a law flows from three sources, he states.

"(1) The inherent right of Congress, acting as the Legislature for the District of Columbia, to prescribe any and all conditions as a prerequisite of doing business in the District by a foreign corporation.

"(2) The power of Congress to restrict and regulate business affected with the public interest in the interests of the well-being of the inhabitants of the District of Columbia.

Exceeds Legislatures' Power.

"(3) The power of Congress to control issues of stock in the District is in excess of the power of State Legislatures because of its vast powers under the commerce clause."

The District Commissioners, who were forced to act because the antimerger law was enacted prior to the creation of the utilities commission, lost the first suit under the La Follette act on a technicality.

Equity division of the District Supreme Court held that the Seaboard Investment Trust was a common law trust under the Massachusetts law and was not a corporation. In the present case, however, there is no question but that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is a corporation.

See

PALAIS ROYAL

Advertisement

in the

DAILY WASHINGTON POST

The Hotel Roosevelt

Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Appointment of

Mr. L. G. Sizer

for Many Years Manager of The Raleigh

as the Manager of

The Roosevelt

A limited number of transient and housekeeping suites, both furnished and unfurnished, are now available.

The Roosevelt offers every facility and convenience to its guests. Available within the building is a delightful restaurant, drug store, grocery store, barber and beauty shop.

Under the experienced supervision of Mr. Sizer are a corps of highly trained employes pledged to the comfort and welfare of our guests.

The Roosevelt

16th St. N. W.

(Between V and W Sts.)

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Sensational Values in the

Sale of Spring Coats

"Princess Royal" Shoes

$7.50

They give your foot an air of distinction and faultless grooming!

Illustrated: A graceful high-heeled tie in beige kid. The clever treatment of Indies brown kid in the trim lends interest... $7.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

A Sale That Will Arrest the Attention of Every Woman Who Appreciates Fine Leather!

Volland Leathercraft Handbags

Regularly $5 to $19. This Sale,

$2.95 to $8.50

Made of Imported Multi-Colored Steerhide
French Repousse Hand Tooled, Hand Laced, Hand Colored

Beauty, style, utility in distinctive Handbags and Underarm Bags. So fine are the leathers and the workmanship that the intrinsic value of these bags become more apparent with wear.

In This Sale You May Purchase

$5 to $8 Volland Bags for....$2.95 and $3.50
$9 to $15 Volland Bags for .....$4.95 to $7.50
$16 to $19 Volland Bags for............$8.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Unusual Sale

For Easter Brides and Easter Gifts!
Hundreds of Pieces of

$3.95 and $5 Pewter

$2.95

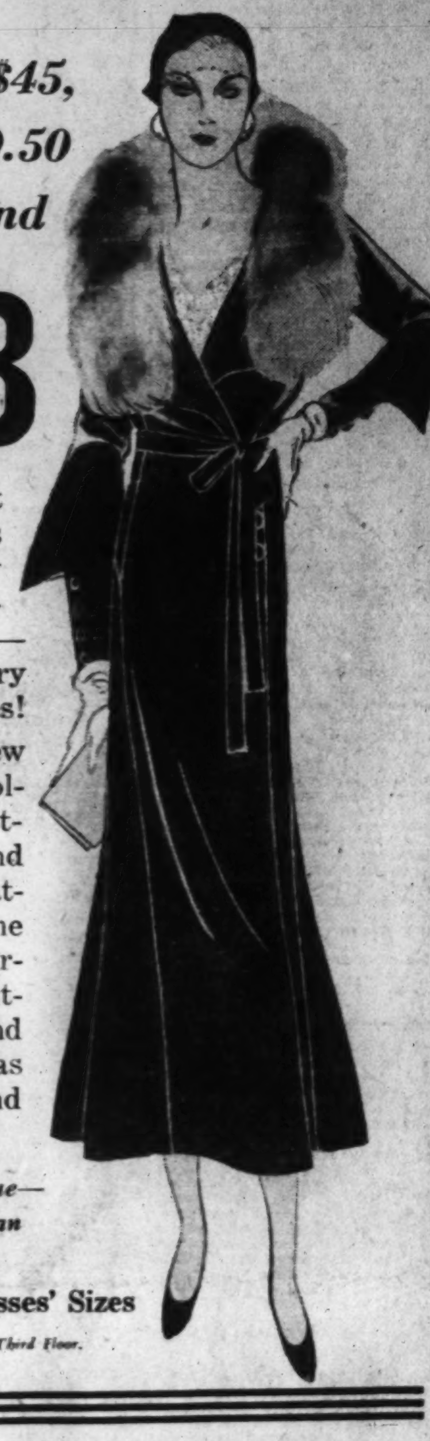
Well and Tree Platters
Gravy Boat and Tray
Fruit Bowls
Water Pitchers
Tea Pots
Trays
Vegetable Dishes
Center Pieces
Ice Pails
Syrup Sets
Sugar and Cream Sets
Other Useful Pieces

Classic in design; cool, lustrous finish; a heavy grade that closely resembles old-time masterpieces!

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Regular $45, Models $59.50 $49.50 and

$38



The newest fashion details find their way into these marvelous coats—made to sell at very much higher prices!

Notice the new shapes of the collars, the interesting seamings and new sleeve treatments. Notice the smart flat furs, particularly the wanted broadtail and galyac—as well as mole, squirrel and ermine.

Navy—Skipper Blue—Black—Grey—Tan Green—Red

Women's and Misses' Sizes

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Spring Sale of

NOTIONS

Spring Sewing Needs

Clark's ONT Cotton, 250 yards to the spool; regularly 10c ea. 6 for... 45c
Limit 6 to Customer.
5c Sewing Silk in black, white and colors. 3 for... 11c
King's Basting Thread; assorted numbers; white only; regularly 5c ea. 3 for... 12c
33c Dressmaker Pins, ¼ lb. box.29c, 2 for... 55c
10c Sewing Needles; best quality; assorted sizes, 2 papers... 15c
19c Hook and Eye Tape, white and flesh yard... 15c
5c Snap Fasteners; 12 to a card; white and black. 3 for... 11c
10c Bias Lawn Tape, white, black, colors; 6 yards to a piece. 2 for... 15c

Sanitary Accessories

89c Sanitary Bloomers, with muslin top, flesh color; asst. sizes... 59c
50c Elastic Sanitary Belts; asst. sizes; flesh colors... 39c
35c Sanitary Aprons, muslin tops; regular size... 21c
10c Dixie Belle Sanitary Napkins; 4 to pkg.; regular size; 2 pkgs... 15c
60c Double-Faced Rubber Sheeting, 36 inches wide. Yard... 45c

29c Guaranteed Dress Shields; regular and crescent shape; white, flesh, 21c; 2 pairs... 39c
69c to 79c Garter Belts, wide and narrow styles; flesh colored... 49c

Closet Comforts

89c Garment Bags, eight garment size; fasten with snap buttons... 69c
49c Shoe Bags to match; 12 pockets... 39c
$1.49 Combination Door Bags, with dozens of convenient pockets... $1.19

Miscellaneous

19c Sew-On Hose Supporters, web elastic; flesh colors, pair... 15c
79c to $1 Rubberized Household Aprons; assorted colors... 54c
10c Colored Dish Cloths, medium size 2 for... 15c
19c Hot Dish Holders, 3 in a cretonne pocket... 12c
45c dozen Elona Hair Nets, single mesh; cap shape; asst. brown and black. 4 doz... $1
69c Garter Belts... 49c

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

An Economy Event for Homes, Hospitals, Clubs, Hotels!

"Wearwell" Sheets and Pillow Cases

In Another Outstanding Sale!

81x99-in. size
72x99-in. size
63x99-in. size
$1.00 ea.

81x108-in. size, ea... $1.19

90x108-in. size, ea... $1.29

PILLOW CASES 4 for $1

42x36 and 45x36 inches.

WEARWELL SHEETS
TAPE EDGE

Many customers have asked for them! Since the first great offering, we have succeeded in securing another quantity to sell at the same popular low prices!

"Wearwell" Sheets and Cases are of superior quality; smooth fine weave; vibrant, long-wearing texture, snowy white finish.

The sheets are made with taped edges for added strength and wear.

Dependable in every detail, they are extraordinary values at such low prices as these!

39c Turkish Towels

28c

Soft thick quality in popular 22x46 in. size. Double thread weave with striped borders in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Special Purchase!

Hemstitched Linen Towels

3 for $1

Beautiful damask weaves and fine hucks included. All white, all pastel shades or white with colored borders. Very extra values at this price!

68c Printed Rayon Voiles

49c yd.

36-ins. wide; bright, colorful patterns on light or dark grounds.

33c Soisette Dress Prints

28c yd.

The newest Spring prints are charming in design and color combinations.

44c Chiffon Voiles

29c yd.

Attractive new designs, stunning color schemes in this popular sheer fabric.

$4 Rayon Bedspreads

$2.98

Attractively designed of fine rayon in a good assortment of colors. Single or double bed size, with scalloped edges.

Linen Bridge Sets

$1

Pure linen in cream finish with appliques in green, gold, blue, rose or peach; hemstitched corners. 36 in. square and 4 napkins.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

March Sale of Fine Lamps

At a Tremendous Saving!

Floor, Lounge, Table and Bridge Lamps

—complete with hand painted parchmentized shades in the latest color effects.

Choice of five designs.

$5.95

Would Sell Regularly for $9.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

LODGE TO HONOR ANDREW JACKSON

A., F. & A. M. Tomorrow Pay Tribute to Hero in Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Andrew Jackson Lodge, No. 120, A. F. and A. M., will celebrate the birthday of its namesake tomorrow evening, when the Rev. Dr. W. S. Hammond, of West Virginia, formerly of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, of this city, will deliver an address on the life of Jackson. The meeting will be presided over by Riley W. Nixon, worshipful master of the lodge.

Oliver Stone, secretary of the lodge, has issued invitations to all members to attend and bring the ladies of their families, as the affair will be designated as "ladies' night." The date also marks the 116th anniversary of the organization of the lodge.

Other officers of the lodge are: F. C. Clinton Knight, senior warden; H. H. Watkins, junior warden; William Lewis Allen, treasurer; Arthur L. Ladd, senior deacon; W. H. Wood, jr., junior warden; J. C. Cox, senior steward; E. Gorman Ridgely, junior steward; George W. Zachary, tyler, and John H. Trimyer, chaplain.

A musical program is being arranged, and a social evening will follow the program.

John H. Ryan died on Friday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. T. Beach, 311 North Royal street. He was a son of the late H. S. and Isabella Ryan, and is survived by four sisters and one brother. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, from the home of Mrs. Beach, conducted by the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

L. Ellsworth Bunce, of Baltimore, regional vice president of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes for the group of States in which Virginia is classed, will address the Alexandria Federation of Men's Bible Classes, this morning in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Co.

Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, will give a St. Patrick's Day dance on Tuesday, March 17, in Gadsby's Tavern, with Louis Hoy as general chairman.

Ralph T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kans., national commander of the American Legion, has accepted an invitation from Alexandria Post, No. 24, to attend a banquet on April 6, the anniversary of the entry of America into the World War, when State officers of the legion will be present, also the commanding officers of nearby Army posts. Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired, United States Army, has accepted an invitation to be present. Clyde B. Lanham, adjutant of the post, is general chairman, and will be assisted by Col. Ambrose Emery, U. S. A.; Jones Cox, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Dr. Howard L. Arnold and Herman H. Lemon, of the post; Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, president; Mrs. J. Wilbur McMenamin and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, of the auxiliary.

Horton B. Riley, aged 31 years, died yesterday afternoon in a Washington hospital, and the body was brought to the funeral chapel of Demaine & Son. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma W. Riley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riley, of 813 Prince street; two brothers, Herman M. and A. P. Riley, and two sisters, Miss Virginia Riley and Miss Emma Riley. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the parents, conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery. The deceased was born at Markham, Fauquier, Va., and has made his home in Alexandria for about seventeen years.

Tomorrow will be the last day to pay Federal income taxes, and the office of Deputy Collector J. Sidney Wiley will remain open in the evening for late comers; also Postmaster F. Clinton Knight has announced that he will arrange to have the money order window in the city postoffice open until 9 p. m. for the accommodation of those who give money orders for their returns.

Rev. Thomas Van Ness Succumbs in Boston

Boston, March 14 (A.P.).—The Rev. Thomas Van Ness, prominent Unitarian clergyman, died suddenly here today. He was 71. He had come here last Wednesday from Baltimore, where he had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Carroll Merriam.

He was born in Baltimore. He was ordained in 1884 and served at Denver, San Francisco, Boston and Brookline. His wife, who was Addie Sewall, of Denver, died a few years ago. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Second Church, Brookline.

Polytechnic Alumni To Meet Tomorrow

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association will meet for discussion of matters of interest to the graduates and for election of officers at the Cosmos Club tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. H. B. Redd will be the principal speaker. Novelty prizes will be given and a large attendance from among the V. P. I. alumni in Washington is expected.

One of the matters to be taken up at the meeting will be the dissemination of the Tech News among seniors in the Washington high schools with the view to interesting them as prospective students.

C. HUNTON SAFFER BURIED.

Services Held for Victim of Crash With Highway Bus.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for C. Hunton Saffer, 27 years old, who was instantly killed Thursday night when the truck he was operating crashed head-on into a bus on the Lee highway near Maplewood Station. The services were held at the home of Mr. Saffer's father, C. C. Saffer, near Aldie. The Rev. D. C. Mayers, of the Episcopal Church at Middleburg, conducted the services. Burial was in the Leesburg Union Cemetery. Masonic rites accompanied the services at the grave.

Mr. Saffer was employed by the Leesburg firm of C. C. Saffer & Bros. He was on his way to Washington when the accident occurred. He is survived by his father and mother, with whom he made his home, and four brothers, Austin M. Saffer, of East Falls Church; Dr. Delbert Saffer, an interne at Providence Hospital, and Walton and Clinton Saffer, of Aldie.

WILL PRESENT "THE HIDDEN GUEST"

Photo by Theodore Vollten.

Members of the Bethesda players who will present "The Hidden Guest" at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, March 28. Left to right, front row—Lacy Smith, H. Franklin Lear, the Rev. Carroll Burruss. Second row—Rosabel Munger, Pauline Hutchinson, Dorothy Budd and Anna Moore Converse. Back row—John Gussio, Norman Miller, John Armentrout and Delma Smith.

Arlington Plans to Form Bicentennial Unit Tuesday

Representative Bloom to Speak at First Session of Council to Be Organized for Making Preparations for County's Participation.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Representative Sol Bloom, associate director of the George Washington bicentennial commission, will address representatives from the principal organizations of Arlington County in Clarendon on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a "bicentennial council" to plan Arlington County's participation in next year's celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Harry A. Fellows, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, whose organization initiated the move, reports a unanimous response on the part of the other organizations of the county to participate in the formation of the council.

The Arlington County organization, Mr. Fellows stated, will direct its attention exclusively to phases of the bicentennial celebration which directly concern Arlington County.

One of the first problems to which it is believed the attention of the council will be directed is that of suitable highway approaches to the new Arlington Memorial Bridge. It is the concensus of opinion that unless the approaches to the new bridge are provided Arlington County can not play a very important part in the celebration.

Favorable action was taken by the County Board of Supervisors yesterday upon the request of B. W. Spille, president of the Rosslyn Business Men's Association, and Vice President Joseph L. Crupper, jr., that the county proceed in construction of road leading from the Military road in Rosslyn and passing several oil storage plants to the north wall of the Arlington National Cemetery.

County Engineer C. L. Kinnier informed the board that the Federal Government has no intention of discarding the road past the cemetery or enlarging the same for at least ten years.

County Engineer Kinnier was instructed to proceed with preparation of plans and specifications for the construction of a concrete road with width of 24 feet. Supervisor Hedrick stated the board will consider the plans at the April meeting when a date will be determined for receiving and opening of bids.

May 30 was set as the date for opening of bids for the widening of Frazier avenue from Mount Vernon avenue to Washington-Richmond highway.

Upon motion of Chairman Duncan the board authorized the purchase of a fire rescue truck at a cost of $8,000. The truck will be located in the Jefferson district firehouse.

A committee from the Town Council of Falls Church headed by Mayor L. P. Daniels and including J. V. Turner, Frank Birch and Charles Gage, appeared before the board to ascertain what will be necessary to complete the contract for water from the county to the town of Falls Church.

Mayor Daniels informed the board that the town has voted a $125,000 water bond issue and will reimburse the county for all its present expense in serving the homes in the town.

The board informed the committee that the county engineer will meet with the engineer to be employed by the town to install the system. They will make a study of the plan.

Assurance was given to the committee from the Lyon Village Citizens Association headed by William D. Medley that the county will take over the streets within the village as proposed on February at the expiration of 90 days as agreed, which will be June 1. The streets in question are located in what is now known as Section 1.

In an effort to relieve the all-day parking of automobiles in Clarendon and the business section of Rosslyn the board authorized Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth to draft a suitable ordinance which will provide for two-hour parking along Wilson Boulevard from Virginia to Clarendon avenue and on Garrison road for a distance of 200 feet. In Rosslyn the ordinance to affect that section along Harlowe avenue to the railroad tracks and Hume and Greenleaf avenue fronting all business houses.

Continuing its support of the Arlington District Library, the board, upon the request of Mrs. Mary Lockwood, continued its appropriation for rent of the building now being used.

The board of supervisors in executive sesesion prior to the monthly meeting voted to add 5 cents to the fire protection levy for the coming year and to reduce the district road funds in Arlington and Washington Districts 5 cents and in Jefferson District 10 cents.

The total levy as now proposed for next year will be as follows, by districts: Washington District, $2.65; Arlington District, $2.50, and Jefferson District, $2.45.

The appropriations as now outlined in the tentative budget will be the same as for last year except for the purposes affected by the proposed changes in the levy which becomes effective July 1.

The board will hold a public meeting in April prior to the adoption of the budget so that taxpayers may be heard.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth yesterday made public a letter he has received from Representative Howard W. Smith, in which he assures his support in the movement looking to the continuance of the operation of both the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway and the Arlington-Fairfax Line.

He further states he has been advised by counsel for Mr. May, owner and operator of the Mount Vernon, Alexandria, Washington Line, that they plan to make application for an injunction to prevent the Treasury Department from enforcing its order that they vacate their present terminal.

He further states that if it be the opinion of Mr. Gloth that they not wait for the filing of an application for an injunction that a meeting be held and that he will be glad to attend such a conference. He suggests that Mr. May and his counsel, Commonwealth's attorney from Fairfax, be present together with representatives from the Chamber of Commerce from Washington and the Civic Federation of Arlington County.

The Arlington County Republican Club announces a special meeting the evening of March 25 in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon, which will be designated as "ladies night," at which time members of the League of Republican Women will be their guests.

While the meeting will be political in nature, the program will include a number of musical selections, together with vaudeville specialties.

Meeting in Clarendon, the special committee on the bicentennial celebration and signboards of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County to formulate suggestions for Arlington County's part in the celebration and ways in which the organization may assist offered the following:

Recommended the creation of a central housing committee to canvass the county for rooms which will be available during the celebration, this information to be listed and kept on file with other data of interest to the traveling public.

That children of Arlington County be given a definite part in the celebration, such as roadside planting under supervision.

Acquiring of all land suitable for public parks, and that the organization continue its fight against signboards and to carry it on to the 1932 General Assembly of Virginia.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Helen Orr, chairman; Mrs. Jessie Roberts, Mrs. Pearl T. Sharp, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Mrs. Mary C. Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, and Mrs. I. W. Davis.

The Lyon Park Woman's Club announces a card party in the Community House Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. A. T. Rowell, Mrs. J. D. Carr, Mrs. Chester Brown, Mrs. H. D. Mahim, and Mrs. E. J. Merrick, jr.

The Harmony and Martha Wilson Circles of the Clarendon Methodist Church will unite in the serving of a St. Patrick's Day dinner in the socity hall at the Church, Taylor and Clarendon avenues, Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The Creative Arts Club, of Arlington County held its March meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder at Clarendon.

An instructive part of the program was a chalk talk by Mrs. Nellie Pawley, of Falls Church. She illustrated her talk with several charcoal sketches and displayed other studies showing the way in which the human figure is developed by the artist.

Mrs. J. A. McKnight read an article on "A Painter in Wool," in which she described the looms owned by Mrs. A. W. Coates.

The program included a number of solos by Mrs. Virginia M. Simmerman with Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles at the piano.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Madison School at Falls Church announces a benefit dinner at the schoolhouse the evening of March 18 from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

Adoption of a resolution pledging participation in the bicentennial celebration next year in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, places the Thomas Nelson Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, of Clarendon in line with other chapters of the national society desirous of cooperating in the undertaking. The following committee will represent the chapter in this connection, Mrs. C. D. Crist, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Maffett, Mrs. W. E. Williams and Mrs. C. E. Edwards.

Appointment of Mrs. William E Williams, as page and Mrs. C. E. Edwards as members of the house committee for the fortieth Continental Congress to be held in Constitution Hall, April 20 to 28, was announced. The following members were appointed to serve as hostesses in the Virginia room of Continental Hall during the congress: Mrs. L. C. Dodd, Mrs. M. L. Sterling, Mrs. N. Rex Hunt and Mrs. C. H. Rector.

DOCKET OF FAIRFAX COURT TO BE LARGE

Cases Involving Violations of Prohibition Laws Predominate.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon, 2324-W-2.

The March term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court will open tomorrow morning at Fairfax, with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding. Commonwealth Attorney Wilson M. Parr will present a large number of cases to the grand jury, the majority of which are for the violation of the State prohibition law.

County Clerk F. W. Richardson has certified the names of 30 persons selected by Special Jury Commissioners Thomas P. Chapman, sr., and Robert R. Buckley to Sheriff E. P. Kirby. Of this number the sheriff has summoned 26 for felony jury service. The names follow:

Charles M. Feltner, of Dranesville; T. Morris, of Forestville; B. F. Salsbury, of Merrifield; M. D. McLean, of Langley; L. C. Henderson, of Floris; J. L. Miller, of Oakton; William Creigton, of Herndon; William J. Cleveland, of Seminary; C. L. Patton, of Herndon; Arthur W. Leonard, of Vienna; E. A. Frances, of Mount Vernon; W. D. Middleton, of Floris; Thomas P. Chapman, jr., of Fairfax; W. F. Carne, of Fairfax; A. B. Hornbaker, of Dranesville; R. R. Allen, of Lee District; Martin T. Webb, of Annandale; E. L. Watt, of Burke; M. A. Keene, of Centerville; D. W. Buckley, of Clifton; A. S. Bates, of Herndon; Chauncey W. Beavers, of Mount Vernon; M. O. Bradley, of Vienna; Francis P. Miller, of Oakton; L. F. Coyner, of Fairfax; G. A. McLearan, of Providence; A. J. Cox, of Chantilly; W. T. Fox, of Vale; Louis A. Cragmore, of Seminary; A. Harmon Roberts, of Cameron Valley.

The names of the civil jury which have been certified and will be called on Wednesday follow:

F. G. Ward, of Fairfax; J. R. McMillan, of Herndon; Harry M. Middleton, of Floris; J. H. Graig, of Oakton; W. C. Hummer, of Annandale; E. E. Neff, of Pender; C. C. Pierpoint, of Vienna; F. W. Hilbert, of Falls Church, and J. W. Kerns, of Falls Church.

Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, will present an American flag to the pupils of the Forestville School this afternoon.

Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, has elected officers as follows: Mrs. Eudora Armfield, worthy matron; Harvey E. Hanes, worthy patron; Mrs. Alma Breckenridge, associate matron; Mr. B. W. Middleton, associate patron; Miss Marjorie Reed, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Kirk, treasurer; Mrs. Lavina Harrison, conductress; Miss Rebecca Middleton, associate conductress; Mrs. Anne Chippen, warden; Julian Thompson, sentinel; Mrs. Virgie Wynkoop, Ada; Miss Mary Brockman, Ruth; Miss Mildred G. Kiewell, Esther; Mrs. Rosa Newman, Martha; Mrs. Mildred C. Kidwell, Electa; Mrs. Mary Middleton, chaplain; Mrs Minnie Matthews, marshal; Mrs. Estelle Thompson, organist; Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, trustee for one year.

Four candidates were initiated. They were Mrs. Edna Bready, Mrs. Marian Reed, Mrs. Mary McMillan, Mrs. Esther McMillan. Talks were given by Patron-elect Harvey Earlton Hanes and Dr. Charles F. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Sellars. Refreshments were served. At the meeting of the chapter on March 25 the new officers will be installed by Mrs. Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Eudora Armfield, the incoming matron, will select her standing committees for the year at this meeting.

Herndon Lodge, No. 264, A. F. & A. M., will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple in Herndon tomorrow evening.

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce is holding a get-together banquet dinner to its members and friends Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Wilkins Hall in the town of Fairfax. The dinner is to be served by the Women's Auxiliary of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department with Mrs. James E. Nickell in charge. The reception committee will consist of Miss Ludema Sayre, of Fairfax; Mrs. G. Ashley Money, of Colvin Run; Edmund H. Allen, president of the local chamber; John W Rust, of Fairfax, and Capt. Thurlow White, of Baileys Cross Roads

Among the invited guests will be the presidents of the commerce chambers of adjoining counties, the business manager of the Alexander chamber and Col U. S. Grant. A reception and dance will follow the banquet.

This week Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax county home demonstration agent, has planned to visit the following home demonstration clubs and 4-H Clubs in the county to assist the members in their club work. Monday she will visit the clubs at Falls Church. Tuesday morning the clubs at Forestville and Burke, where she will give a demonstration on preparing inexpensive meat dishes. Tuesday afternoon she will visit the club at Herndon. Wednesday afternoon she will attend a business meeting of the Fairfax 4-H Club. Thursday the clubs at Baileys Cross Roads and Navy. Friday morning Miss Thomas will give a demonstration on the care of baby chickens to the members of the Oakton Club. Following the poultry club meeting at Oakton she will attend the business meeting of the food club at the same school. In the afternoon she will give the inexpensive meats demonstration to club at McLean. The Vienna 4-H Club will hold their meeting Friday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. H. U Miller and Mrs J. O. Miller. Saturday Miss Thomas will be in her office in the Fairfax County Courthouse.

The Better Homes movement in Fairfax County this year will be the improvement of every school yard in the county by cleaning up, planting shrubbery, grass and flowers. Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson is cooperating in the movement by allowing each school to devote a half day for the pupils to improve and beautify the school grounds.

Mrs. D. J. Garber, of Mount Vernon, is chairman of the Better Homes movement in Fairfax County. She has appointed a chairman for each of the six magisterial districts. The chairmen have been named as follows: Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, of Fairfax, Providence district; Mrs. Milton Johnston, Centerville district; Mrs. George R. Bready, of Herndon, for Dranesville district; Mrs. H. D. Hannah, of Annandale, for Falls Church district; Mrs. Nettie White and Mrs. Kenneth Dove for Lee district; Mrs. Garber will act as chairman for Mount Vernon district. Each district chairman will appoint a person in each school community to assist in the work.

Judge and Mrs. James Allan, of Vienna, have issued invitations for their sixty-first wedding anniversary at their home in Vienna on April 14.

Judge Allan has been a resident of Vienna since 1907. He served as mayor for four terms. Prior to moving to Vienna he lived in Marathon County, Wisc., where he served as a member of the Legislature. He is a veteran of the Civil War, taking part in the seige of Vicksburg and it is believed that he is one of the first Union soldiers to become the mayor of a Southern town by election. Judge Allan is 87 years old and his wife is 83.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Falls Church will give a chicken dinner next Wednesday in the Madison School at Falls Church.

The Laurel Rebekah Lodge at Falls Church plans to serve a cream chicken luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Kimbell, in East Falls Church.

C. H. Powell, of Baileys Cross Roads, has announced that he will be a candidate for supervisor from Falls Church magisterial district of Fairfax County subject to the Democratic primary in August.

Mr. Powell has been a resident of Fairfax County for more than 40 years and is now completing his first term as supervisor from that district. He is a prominent farmer and for many years has taken an active part in the civic and political life of the county. He is a member of the Odd Fellows at Falls Church, Pioneer Grange, B. O. P. E. of Alexandria and a director of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

Child, 3, Is Lost for Hour On Window-Shopping Tour

The wanderlust which comes with the first warm days claimed another victim yesterday, as 3-year-old Frances Cook left her mother in a Seventh street store and went for a stroll. Down the street she toddled, looking in store windows and enjoying the sunshine. And she was not worried even when she looked around and failed to find her mother.

Her mother, Mrs. Nettie Cook, of Capitol Heights, was not so unworried, however. She knew what can happen to little girls in downtown traffic. Mrs. Cook called police and had a lookout sent, and then started in a search of her own.

Almost an hour after Frances chose her own path, the mother's search was rewarded. Frances, greatly elated over the crowd she had collected, was returned to her mother. For all the time of her wandering she had progressed only a few blocks, as far as Seventh and D streets.

Mrs. Ida Peters Expires at Home

Washington Writer Dies at 41, After Illness of Two Months.

Mrs. Ida Donnaly Peters, 41, well-known Washington writer, died yesterday at her home in Chastleton Hotel, Sixteenth and R streets northwest, following an illness of two months.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Peters came to this city about fifteen years ago. She was prominent in literary circles here and was the author of many books and magazine articles. Her latest book, "Girls of Long Ago," was recently placed on public sale. She was a member of the League of American Pen Women, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames. Surviving her is her husband, Eugene E. Peters, who conducts a drug and chemical business, with headquarters in New York City.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hysong Funeral Parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

L-A Culture Is A Safe Precaution

Intestinal infection is the cause of much suffering through indigestion, flatuency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, many types of colitis, headache, rheumatism, &c., and can be overcome if the proper means are taken. The best intidote is LACTOBACILLUS [L-A] ACIDOPHILUS—either CULTURE or MILK—which is a laboratory preparation of the highest strength. It is not a medicine, but a natural antidote which you will find very efficient. Delivered fresh to any local address.

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CLEAR AWAY SKIN IRRITATION WITH RESINOL

Whether it is a single pimple or a pronounced case of acne—a mild rash or a form of eczema—a minor sore or tormenting piles, you will find the soothing properties of Resinol Ointment quick to relieve and heal the disorder. Apply freely—no part too delicate, no surface too irritated for its healing medication. Resinol Soap for the daily toilet keeps the skin soft and clear. Resinol products at all druggists.

SAMPLE FREE: Write today to Resinol, Dept. 37, Baltimore, Md.

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I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1013 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC OIL BURNERS ARE HEATING MORE HOMES THAN ANY OTHER BURNER
DOMESTIC SERVICE CORP.
1706 CONN. AVE. POT. 2048

"Radio Joe" and his "BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 7:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program.)

OURISMAN DAY & NIGHT CHEVROLET SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

Are Your Eyes As Efficient as They Should Be?

Men and women whose profession requires mathematical precision are accustomed to rely on glasses to keep their sense of sight always at topnotch efficiency.

Can you afford not to have the same security? Let us help you maintain your sight at the highest efficiency by examining your eyes and prescribing, if necessary, for any defect.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 9th Street N.W.

Now *is the time* to brighten up your home, and everything else that needs painting . . . and what does not, after winter? Measure your painting expense by the years of SERVICE you get, and you'll choose . . .

"Murco" Lifelong Paint

"MURCO" IS 100% PURE
Made by expert chemists of the finest materials obtainable. "Murco" will serve you well for years. Beautiful in all colors, and priced no higher than ordinary paint.

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
National 2477

Be thrifty—
buy quality

A saving of $700 on this largest, most powerful, low-priced WILLYS-KNIGHT

The new Willys-Knight costs $700 less than last year's car—a saving of more than one-third . . . Yet this reduction, impressive though it be, is not the only outstanding feature . . . This new Willys-Knight is larger, faster and livelier . . . It is distinguished in appearance, luxurious in appointment . . . It brings you the smoothness of the patented double sleeve-valve engine—87 horsepower, quiet operation, sturdy reliability, no valves to grind.

NEW WILLYS CARS
A BIG SIX, priced like a four
A POWERFUL EIGHT . . . .
A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . . .
2 NEW WILLYS TRUCKS . .

Willys Six . . . . . . $495 to $850
Willys Eight . . . . . 995 to 1095
Willys ½-ton chassis 395
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All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio

SAFETY GLASS IN ALL WINDOWS AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST
$1095 to $1195

Willys-Knight Great Six, Model 66 B, began production June 14, 1929—Willys Six cars began December 1, 1929. Every one of these cars we have sold is still in the hands of the original owner.

MID-CITY SALES COMPANY, *Distributors*
Parts and Service Departments, New Car Sales Room—1711 14th St. N.W.—Decatur 5050 3 Trunk Lines
Used Car Sale Room, 1731 14th

NEARBY DEALERS
C. LEO McKENNEY, Alexandria, Va.
MONROE BALDWIN, Mitchellville, Md.
C. B. ORGAN, Winchester, Va.
BAUSERMAN MOTOR CO., Arlington, Va.
J. A. SWAN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va.
CATLETT MOTOR CO., Catlett, Va.
PARTIN MOTOR CO., Rockville, Md.
HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.
AMISSVILLE GARAGE, Amissville, Va.
J. W. SLAUGHTER, The Plains, Va.
H. S. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

Lilienthal Week

Demonstrating the Buying Power of One Hundred Million Dollars!

"LILIENTHAL WEEK" is here again—the great store-wide sale event to remind our customers that Goldenberg's belongs to a group-buying organization of more than 50 stores from coast to coast with a purchasing power of over ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS annually. We have prepared for this great value-giving demonstration with the same intensity that we have thrown behind everything "The Dependable Store" has done for the past year. There will be savings for every one—savings galore!

Our Phone Number NAtional 5220

Charge Accounts Invited

Remarkable Savings On New Cretonnes!

Regular 45c Grade 25c *Regular 75c Grade* 44c

Beautiful designs in both groups. Double faced cretonnes in the 44c group.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Women's $2.98 and $3.50 Silk Undies

Pajamas, gowns, slips, chemise and dance sets—crepe de chine and French crepe. Lace or tailored styles.—Second Floor. $1.79

Girls' $7.98 Easter Tailored Coats

Novelty mixtures—flared or straight line models with belts, capes, throws, etc. Sizes 7 to 14.—Third Floor. $5

Tots' $4.98 New Easter Spring Coats

Brand new mixtures in bright and neutral shades. Lined. Straight or belted styles. Sizes 2 to 6.—Third Floor. $3.19

Babies' Reg. $2.59 New Silk Coats

Crepe de chine or radium in white, pink or blue. Yoke or straightline styles. Sizes 1 and 2 years.—Third Floor. $1.98

Our Lowest Price on Eugene Permanents!

Get one of these lovely permanents! Better hurry to make your appointment though! Phone NAtional 5220.—Beauty Shop. $4.45

Delightful $4 to $6 Easter Hats

Hair Hats . . . Charmeuse . . . Split Penits . . . Rough Straws . . . Braid with Panamalac Banding! Many shapes.—Second Floor. $2.87

$1 Delustered and Run-Proof Undies

Pajamas, gowns, slips, dance sets, chemise, panties, stepins and vests. Of run-proof rayon. Many colors.—Main Floor. 59c

Kiddies' Reg. 50c Waist Suits, Each

Fine count nainsook with bloomer or trunk leg and drop seat. Sizes 2 to 12.—Main Floor. 27c

Women's New $1.95 and $2.95 Gloves, Pair

Smart doeskin and lambskin slip-ons—in many popular styles and shades for Spring. 6 to 8.—Main Floor. $1.77

Rich $18 Imported 4.4x7 Ft. Rugs

These beautiful copies of fine Orientals are offered you at a very low price. This is a rare opportunity to beautify your home. $11.45

Downstairs Store.

69c to 85c Felt Base Floor Covering, Sq. Yd.

All perfect; all guaranteed for service, and such a variety of beautiful patterns as you've never seen before. From 2 and 3 yards wide. 54c

Downstairs Store.

Regular $24.00 Gateleg Table

Remarkable value in gateleg table with oval solid mahogany top and drop leaves. Brown antique finish. $13.95

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

$10.00 Scoop Seat Occasional Armchair

Button tufted scoop seat and back — covered in contrasting shades—a new idea. Walnut finish arms and legs. $5.94

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

$7.39 "Perfection" 12 Inch Lawn Mowers

12-inch size Perfection Ball Bearing lawn mowers, with four-bladed self-sharpening cutting reel. $5.98

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Women's $5 Rengo Belt Brocade Corselettes

Comfortable pink brocade model with swami top, boned inner belt, and diaphragm support. Sizes 34 to 48. $3.19

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Men's 10c to 12c Handkerchiefs, Each

Men's colored woven border handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders, also plain white lawn soft-finish quality. 6c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Tots' $2.98 Silk Party Frocks

Cunning little sleeveless ruffled crepe de chine party frocks —pink, peach, nile or turquoise. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.98

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Women's Famous Make $1 and $1.50 Gloves

Washable chamoisuede fabrics —every pair with the label. Novelty cuff and slipon styles.—Main Floor. 74c

Reg. 39c to 50c Printed Rayons, Yard

All new Spring patterns—rayon-and-cotton prints. Fast color. Some are irregulars.—Main Floor. 29c

59c Printed 36-Inch Rayon Chiffons, Yard

In white, tinted and dark backgrounds; guaranteed fast color. Irregulars.—Main Floor. 44c

50c Rayon 40-Inch Plain-Color Satins

A complete assortment in white, black and all wanted colors. 40 inches wide.—Main Floor. 35c

Regular 38c Printed 36-Inch Pongee, Yard

Of soft, mercerized quality in stylish new printings. 36 inches wide.—Main Floor. 24c

Women's $1.75 Sheer Grenadine Hose

Full fashioned hose, permanently dull! 48 gauge (extra sheen). Dainty picot tops. Wanted shades.—Main Floor. $1.09

Easter Styles! $2.95 to $4.95 Handbags

Patent leathers, calfskins, goat and reptile grain leathers. Clever styles in wanted shades.—Main Floor. $1.59

59c to $1 Sample Costume Jewelry

Fancy necklaces, bead necklaces and chokers, earrings, etc. Stunning styles and effects.—Main Floor. 29c

Regular $7.95 Evkob Wrist Watches

Dainty octagon and tonneau shapes—chromium guaranteed cases; 6 jewel, reliable movements. Have ribbon band. Also Strap Watches for men.—Main Floor. $4.95

Regularly $1 Rhinestone Jewelry

Expensive looking rhinestone bracelets and necklaces; set in white metal. Also other styles.—Main Floor. 50c

Men's $1 to $1.25 Athletic Union Suits

LUXEDO make — broadcloths, striped and checked madras, rayon striped madras, and checked nainsook.—Main Floor. 59c

Boys' $6.50 to $10 Two-Pants Suits

Four-piece suits with two knickers or longies — wool tweeds, herringbones and mixtures. Knickers are full lined.—Third Floor. $4.79

Boys' $1.39 to $2 Wash Suits (2 to 10)

Kiddie and flapper styles of linens, broadcloths and colorfast fabrics. Sizes 2 to 10.—Third Floor. $1

Regular and Extra Size $1 Tub Frocks

Comfortable, easy-to-launder styles with short sleeves, narrow belts, trim collars, or collarless necklines. Checks and floral or conventional prints in many colorings. 69c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

89c and $1 Cretonne Garment Bags

Wire frame top and bottom—covered with a good grade of cretonne. Snap fasteners on side. Buy several—put your Winter frocks away in them. 49c

Notions—Main Floor.

Girls' Crepe de Chine Easter Dresses

Sleeveless, ruffled pastel frocks for parties, or charming plain and printed street models with long or elbow sleeves, peplums, two-piece effects, etc. 7 to 14 years. $2.98

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Women's $1.98 Silk Crepe Blousettes

Dainty new sleeveless styles in white, eggshell and pastel shades, with ties, frills, collars, etc. Regular sizes. $1.59

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$10 & $12.50 Easter

DRESSES

In Styles for All Occasions! $6.66

Flat Crepes Chiffons

Canton Crepes Georgettes

Taffetas & Nets for Evening

Sunday night frocks! Jacket frocks! Two Piece Frocks! Plaids! Stripes! Dots! Plain and printed combinations! Adorable evening frocks! That is only a hint of the wide and smart variety here—you must SEE these glorious frocks! In the newest of colors, prints and color contrasts.

Sizes 11 to 19; 14 to 20;
36 to 44; and 38 to 50½
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Women's and Misses' New

Coats & Suits

Exceptional Values at $12.95

Spongy Woolens! New Tolgas!

Flake Woolens! New Colors!

Smartly tailored coats and suits (with beret) in the new belted, fitted models—many with creamy fur fabric trimmings resembling lapin. Featuring the flattering new shades of Skipper blue, red, green, tan or black.

Coats, sizes 14 to 44.
Suits, sizes 14 to 20.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Rich $1.50 to $2.95

SILKS

Plain Colors and Prints— 40 Inches Wide 99c Yd.

Printed Silk Crepes
Washable Flat Crepes

Crepe Satins
Canton Crepes

There's still time to make your Easter frocks—and these beautiful silks will certainly tempt you to do so! Handsome all-silk qualities—all in full pieces—and in just about any color or shade that you have set your heart on this Spring! The prints are the very newest types, on medium and dark grounds.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Great Sale of

Men's $2 and $3

SHIRTS

Colorfast. Sizes 13½ to 17. All Sleeve Lengths. $1.00

A once-a-year sale that surpasses all in value giving —samples, surplus stocks and irregulars of three famous makers.

English Broadcloths
2x1 Poplins
Rayon-striped Madras
2x1 Broadcloths
Piques
Jacquard Madras
Oxford Cloth
Chambray Cloth
Printed Broadcloths

Collar attached, collar to match, and starched collar attached styles.

Stripes, novelty patterns, plain colors and plenty of whites.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Lilienthal Sale of 200 Dozen

$1.25 to $2 Bleached

SHEETS

90x108 In.
81x108 In.
72x108 In.
63x108 In.

88c

90x99 In.
81x99 In.
72x99 In.

These high-grade bleached sheets are subject to minor imperfections, but are guaranteed to have no holes. Of sturdy, round thread quality, free from starch or dressing—a wonderful investment for the housewife or the hotel keeper.

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' Bell 79c to $1.50 Shirts and Blouses

Imported and domestic broadcloths. Several styles. Plain or fancy colors and whites. Perfects and irregulars.—Third Floor. 59c

Men's $25, $30 and $35 High Grade Suits

Fancy makes—Hart Schaffner & Marx and others. Finest materials and skillful tailoring. A size for every man.—Main Floor. $15.95

"Vatco" Tailor Made Auto Seat Covers

10-piece sets for Fords and Chevrolet sedans and coaches. Made to fit perfectly. Handsome stripes.—Main Floor. $4.95

Men's $2 and $2.50 "Luxedo" Pajamas

Broadcloths, madras, Dobby broadcloths—novelty striped or plain. All styles—A to D—Main Floor. $1.19

Beautiful Gold-Encrusted Glassware

Richly gold encrusted and decorated in rose shade. Goblets, high or low footed sherbets and footed tumblers. — Downstairs Store. 34c

Celanese Shades

Bridge Size $1.19 *Junior Size* $1.79

Carefully tailored shades in rosewood, rust and gold colors.—Downstairs Store.

Regularly $8.98 Kitchen Tables

White porcelain enameled with steel top. 25x40 inches. Wood frame.—Downstairs Store. $6.98

"Sure-Fit" Thorowear Slip Cover Sets

Ready-made! 8 pieces, including 5 separate cushion covers. For three-piece overstuffed suites.—Fourth Floor. $9.95

Made-to-Order Belgian Linen Sets

Clip cover set—for 3-piece suites. We will fit and make the covers for you!—Fourth Floor $17.50

29c Double Thread Turkish Towels, Each

Termed "mill seconds." 22x44 in. absorbent quality. White or with colored borders.—Main Floor. 16c

Reg. 59c 58-Inch Mercerized Damask

Plain white or colored bordered damask—serviceable quality.—Main Floor. 35c

Boys' $2 to $3 Wool Knickers, Pair

Spring mixtures—golf style with elastic tops and cuffs. Full lined. 8 to 18.—Third Floor. $1.55

$6.00 Felt-Base Art Squares

9x12 art squares, without borders. Neat designs. Some classed as seconds. Great values. $3.85

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Women's $3.50 Rayon Satin Coolie Coats

Gayly patterned rayon satin coolie coats with wide borders. In both regular and extra sizes! $2.59

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

$1.00 Broadcloth Smocks and Hoovers

Trimly tailored short sleeved broadcloth Hoover aprons, and long sleeved smocks in popular colors. 66c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

35c to 39c Bleached Pillow Cases, Each

Of fine pillow case cotton in 42x36 and 45x36 inch sizes.—Main Floor. 24c

Girls' 79c Spring Tub Frocks

Pretty Spring prints galore—in elbow sleeve models with flares, large collars, pleats, etc. Vat dyed—fast colors. Sizes 7 to 12 years. 56c

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

$4.00 Rayon 81x105 Bedspreads, Each

Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green; 81x105 inch size.—Main Floor. $2.98

1931 Screen Grid Consolette Radio

A. C. model complete with tubes. Has full dynamic speaker—5 tubes (4 screen-grid).—Fourth Floor. $49.50

Reg. $29 Inner Spring Mattress

Has genuine imported Belgian damask panel design in rose, green or orchid. All regular sizes Guaranteed! — Furniture Store Across the Street. $14.95

$30.00 Windsor Bed Outfits

Windsor bed, coil spring, layer felt mattress. In twin sizes only.—Furniture Store. $18.79

$110.00 Kroehler Davenport Suite

Convenient size for apartment (2 pieces). Complete with armchair to match.—Furniture Store. $74

$30.00 Cogswell Chair Outfit at

Cogswell chair with Ottoman to match. Tufted back. Handsome covering. —Furniture Store. $19.95

$1 Albert Holland and Opaque Shades

In white, ecru or green; cut size 3x6 ft.—Fourth Floor. 67c

9x12 Ft. Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, Each

Discontinued patterns — strictly perfect and in original factory wrappers.—Downstairs Store. $6.75

$4.75 Oval 4½x6 Ft. Linoleum Rugs, Each

For the dinette or the summer porch! Bright patterns on jaspe linoleum.—Downstairs Store. $1.85

9x12 Ft. Size New Rattania Rugs, Each

Popular 9x12 ft. size at way less than usual! A fine range of patterns.—Downstairs Store. $11.50

$35.00 9x12 Ft. Size Axminster Rugs

Choice of Persian, Chinese or floral designs—light or dark shades. Seamless.—Downstairs Store. $17.50

$1.95 Criss-Cross Curtains, Pair

Marquisette criss-cross with cornice valance. White or ecru. —Fourth Floor. 93c

$25.00 "Lane" Quality Cedar Chests at

Floor sample—in handsome walnut finish. — Fourth Floor. $14.75

Special 2,500 New Window Awnings, Each

Of serviceable green or tan striped material—complete with fixtures.—Fourth Floor. 99c

$1 Self-Filling Fountain Pens

Styles for men and women. In a number of colors, with 14-karat gold points, iridium tipped. Less than half price! 49c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

79c Swinging Photograph Frames

Platinum finish swinging frames in all sizes from 5x7 inches to 8x10 inches. Marvelous values! 49c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$2.25 Cameo China Lamp Bases

Dainty cameo china bases in lovely boudoir colorings. Complete with cord and socket. 98c

Art Dept.—Main Floor.

$1 Philippine and Porto Rican Gowns

Lavishly hand-embroidered in the daintiest of designs, and made of excellent quality lingerie cloth—you'll love them! 74c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS -:- OPPOSITE 8th STREET ENTRANCE

WHEAT POOL OF FIVE GOVERNMENTS SEEN

Canadian Expert Forecasts International Combine to Control Exports.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Organization of an international wheat pool operated by the governments of the five great wheat exporting countries—the United States, Canada, Russia, Australia and Argentina—or by the organized farmers themselves, is predicted by G. H. Williams, former president of the United Farmers of Canada.

Mr. Williams, who sailed for Italy to represent the United Farmers at the international wheat conference in Rome, said that the farmers of western Canada strongly favor an international pool, believing that only through joint action could the world price of wheat, now around 60 cents, be maintained at a level which would cover a reasonable cost of production.

He added that wheat farmers of Canada were anxious to work out an agreement with the United States Farm Board, or with wheat pools organized by the farmers themselves, which would avoid competition in world markets.

He expressed hope that the Rome conference opening March 26, at which 68 nations are expected to be represented, might lay the foundation for an agreement that would control world prices and establish quotas for each country which shipped grain for export. He said these quotas should be alloted according to the harvesting seasons so that at no time would the world market be flooded.

"I am firmly convinced that an international selling agreement is the only salvation for exporting wheat countries," he said before sailing. "In all countries like Canada, where export wheat plays so large a part in the national economic structure, the situation is extremely critical.

"An international exportable surplus now amounts to something over a billion bushels of wheat. Unless this grain can be disposed of at prices that do not spell ruin, it is impossible to predict that will happen in many countries."

CAPITOL EMPLOYES WILL PLANT TREES

Continued from Page 1

of the Capitol Enlargement Commission, but the Vice President, it is understood, had shunted onto Mr. Lynn's shoulders the responsibility for saying yes or no, with the limitation that whatever memorial trees are planted shall be planted in conformity with the plans for development of the plaza.

A group has asked permission to plant a walnut tree which was grown from a tree on the estate of George Washington at Mount Vernon. Another group wants to plant a tree from one beneath which Washington paused a momentous moment in New Jersey. There have been other requests.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 14.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Transylvania, from Glasgow.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Saco, for Antwerp.
Cristobal Colon, for Coruna.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

President Harding, from Hamburg: due at pier 4, Hoboken, Sunday.
Frederick VIII, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
General von Steuben, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Cristobal Colon, from Coruna; due at pier 8, East River (old slip), Sunday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Kosciuszko, from Danzig; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Monday.
France, from Mediterranean cruise; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
Aquitania, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
President Johnson, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Wednesday.
Lafayette, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Thursday.

Mary Loomis 'Bosses' Air Students to High Success

Cousin of Dr. Loomis Has Varied Arts; Master of Etheric Science.

MISS MARY T. LOOMIS.

Among the folks in history count Miss Mary Texanna Loomis, who is the only extant woman "boss" of a radio college for men.

Miss Loomis, who is a regular octopus when it comes to having embraced different lines of activity, is the proprietor and founder of a well-known radio school. She is a cousin of Dr. Mahlon Loomis, who is said to have obtained a patent on a device for sending messages without wires in 1872, some years before Marconi first announced his discoveries.

Many men successful in the varied fields of the radio industry got their first tutelage at the hands of Miss Loomis and she has high hopes for members of recent classes that graduated from her school. A textbook, "Radio Theory and Operating," now in its fifth edition, is one of Miss Loomis' proudest accomplishments. The work is in use in many schools, both Government and private, all over the country.

Intense in all her pursuits, the first interests of Miss Loomis' youth were sports—strenuous ones—such as swimming, skating, horseback riding. Later she took a course in voice culture and became a talented soprano. Succeeding this she went to an art school and became adept at sketching. In swimming, particularly, she gained much note, and though she must be nearing middle age, her figure today has the lithe lines of the expert swimmer.

Born in Texas—her middle name is taken from the State of her birth—her family later moved to Rochester, N. Y., and there she received her early education. Not until the stirring early days of the war, when she was doing Red Cross work, did Miss Loomis get the radio "bug." From then on she devoted herself, body and soul, to learning all she could about this fascinating new wrinkle, and her judgment in selecting that field has been vindicated by the enormous development that method of communication has gone through in the last decade.

In 1919 the Department of Commerce issued a commercial radio operator's license to Miss Loomis, and this marked her first triumph in her chosen field. A year later she opened the doors of her school. Since then she has turned out hundreds of men of all ages, who have helped to meet the industry's demand for men trained in all its varied branches.

As a child she demonstrated a precocious skill with tools and quite often today she is to be seen with wrench and pliers working over the intricate machinery of Station WRYA, which is the official station of the school which bears Miss Loomis' name. Although much of her time is taken up with the executive matters of her school, she is frequently to be found in the laboratory making experiments with the elusive spark.

Administrative matters have usurped much of the time of the dynamic tutor of recent years, and this factor has forced her to abandon lecture work at her school. This fact she regrets very much, for she took a keen interest in vocally expounding her knowledge of the radio art.

BULLETS OF GUARDS HALT RIOT OF 1,200 IN ILLINOIS PRISON

Continued from Page 1

feet wide and 125 feet long, filled with rows of benches and tables. In the midst of their noon meal, the convicts broke suddenly into a clamor.

Before guards could act, they were out of hand, kicking over the tables and benches, hurling food around the room, and surging into the kitchen and prison yard.

While alarm gongs added to the clamor in summoning all guards to duty, Warden Hill hastened from his apartment and met the milling convicts in the prison yard. He directed tower guards to open fire, but to aim low.

A volley of bullets only added to the convicts' violence. One group rushed Capt. Davenport, hurling him to the ground. Others attacked guards with their fists, plates and tin cups.

Entire Prison in Uproar.

In the dining hall, kitchen and courtyard, the confusion spread until the entire prison was in an uproar.

The guards maneuvered themselves to the fringes of the trouble, fired machine guns and shotguns and hurled tear bombs into the whirling groups of convicts.

Most of the rioters were in the dining hall. There the guards, aided by Joliet police and deputy sheriffs, got control within fifteen minutes, obtaining surrender from one block of prisoners after another. Convicts who invaded the chair factory on the other side of the prison yard were driven back, the yard itself was cleared, and finally all the men were in their cells.

Warden Hill waited until the shouting died down, then ordered all the men locked in and deprived of their suppers, and placed machine guns to command each corridor of the cell block.

General Unrest Blamed.

Warden Hill told the United Press he believed the probable cause of the riot today was the general unrest arising in all prisons when seriously overcrowded.

He said that rumors of riots and outbreaks have been prevalent for several months in the two prisons over which he has control. He suggested that in view of the recent publicity given to an attempted wholesale delivery of prisoners on Washington's Birthday, in which three men were killed, and to the death of Joseph Coakley, who died in a "solitary" cell Sunday, March 8, belief has arisen in the minds of the prisoners that public sentiment is with them rather than with the officials of the penitentiary. In each of these cases the coroner's jury exonerated the prison officials from any blame and, in the shooting of the prisoners, commended the guards for their alertness.

Nathan Leopold, slayer of Bobby Franks, was in the center of the riot, but stepped aside and refrained from joining.

Richard Loeb, his companion in the Franks murder, for which both were sentenced to life imprisonment, was not in the old prison. He is a clerk in the new prison.

Leopold was in the dining hall, where the disorder started. He got out of the way at the first sign of trouble and remained aside, prison officials reported.

People who are running Post Classified Ads this morning will get "Today's Results Today."

EUROPEAN UNION TO MEET MARCH 24

Delegates From 12 Countries Will Try to Complete Organization.

Paris, March 14 (A.P.).—Finishing touches on the European union, which has been in formation for a year and a half, will be considered when a committee from twelve countries gathers at the foreign office March 24 to draw up a constitution and outline organization and procedure.

The chairman of the group will be the father of the union, M. Aristide Briand, French foreign minister.

On the committee are represented Great Britain, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Jugoslavia, Poland, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland.

While the union has attempted to solve some of Europe's ailments, notably the problem caused by an excess wheat supply in the Danube states, the organization has lacked direction.

The European union was born at the now famous Geneva luncheon of September 9, 1929, at which representatives of 27 countries listened to M. Briand's proposal. At a second meeting in Geneva this January Europe's practical problems were discussed.

The union is under the wing of the League of Nations.

LAWYER SUES SLEMP FOR PANTAGES FUND

Continued from Page 1

third of all fees collected by them in the "representation."

Pantages is now out on appeal following his conviction in California of attacking Eunice Pringle, a vaudeville dancer, who called at his office to try to interest him in her dancing ability. He more recently figured in West Coast news when he was mentioned in a "love mart" under investigation by California officials.

Patterson claimed in his suit that he had been paid only $14,000 of the $23,333.33 he claimed was due him as his share of the $70,000 paid by Pantages.

Dead Men Blamed In Spanish Revolt

77 on Trial Assert They Obeyed Commands of Slain Superiors.

Jaca, Huesca, Spain, March 14 (A. P.).—Before Capts. Fernyn Galan and Garcia Hernandez were executed by a firing squad last December they took complete responsibility for the unsuccessful republican uprising at Jaca, it was testified today at the trial of 77 of their subordinate officers.

The death statement of Capt. Galan, accepting entire blame for the revolt, was read today at the court-martial to support the contention of the officers on trial that they only obeyed orders from their superiors in displacing the civil government.

Nevertheless, the prosecutors asked that the men be punished, five with death and most of the rest with prison sentences, as an example to the nation. Sessions of the court-martial will continue Sunday.

You haven't finished reading this morning's news until you read Post Classified Ads.

Bridge and Backgammon
CRUISE
March 20—S. S. Evangeline
$125 All Expenses

We take pleasure in announcing that Mr. George Reith, Chairman of the Card Committee of the Knickerbocker Whist Club, will supervise bridge competition on this cruise and will give four lectures on contract bridge during the cruise. Also the six winners of the Eastern U.S. Contract Bridge Championship will be on the cruise to give exhibitions for the benefit of the cruise passengers. These bridge players are the best contract bridge players in the United States.

This cruise in addition to touching at the unusually attractive cruise ports, Nassau, Kingston and Havana, with shore excursions at each port included, will offer a most unusual opportunity to the American public to enjoy and learn more about contract bridge and backgammon.

For further information apply at your local Tourist Agent or
MUNSON Steamship Lines
67 Wall Street, New York

42

New De Soto Eight • $965 and up, f. o. b. factory

MORE POWER . . . GREATER SPEED . . . IMPROVED RIDING QUALITIES . . . HANDSOMER APPEARANCE

● The new De Soto Eight is admirably qualified to meet the most exacting value standards that the automotive industry ever has known.

The performance has been greatly improved through an increase in the size of the engine. It now develops 77 horsepower, which insures more than ample power for ordinary driving conditions, with a vast reserve to meet the demands of hill climbing and high speeds.

Improvements in the spring design make the car ride more easily than ever before.

A longer hood and a narrow-profile radiator add to the smart, rakish appearance of the car.

THE NEW DE SOTO SIX is by far the best De Soto Six ever offered—and it sells for the lowest price. $740 and up f. o. b. factory

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

District Motor Co.
1337 14th Street N.W.
POtomac ★ 1000

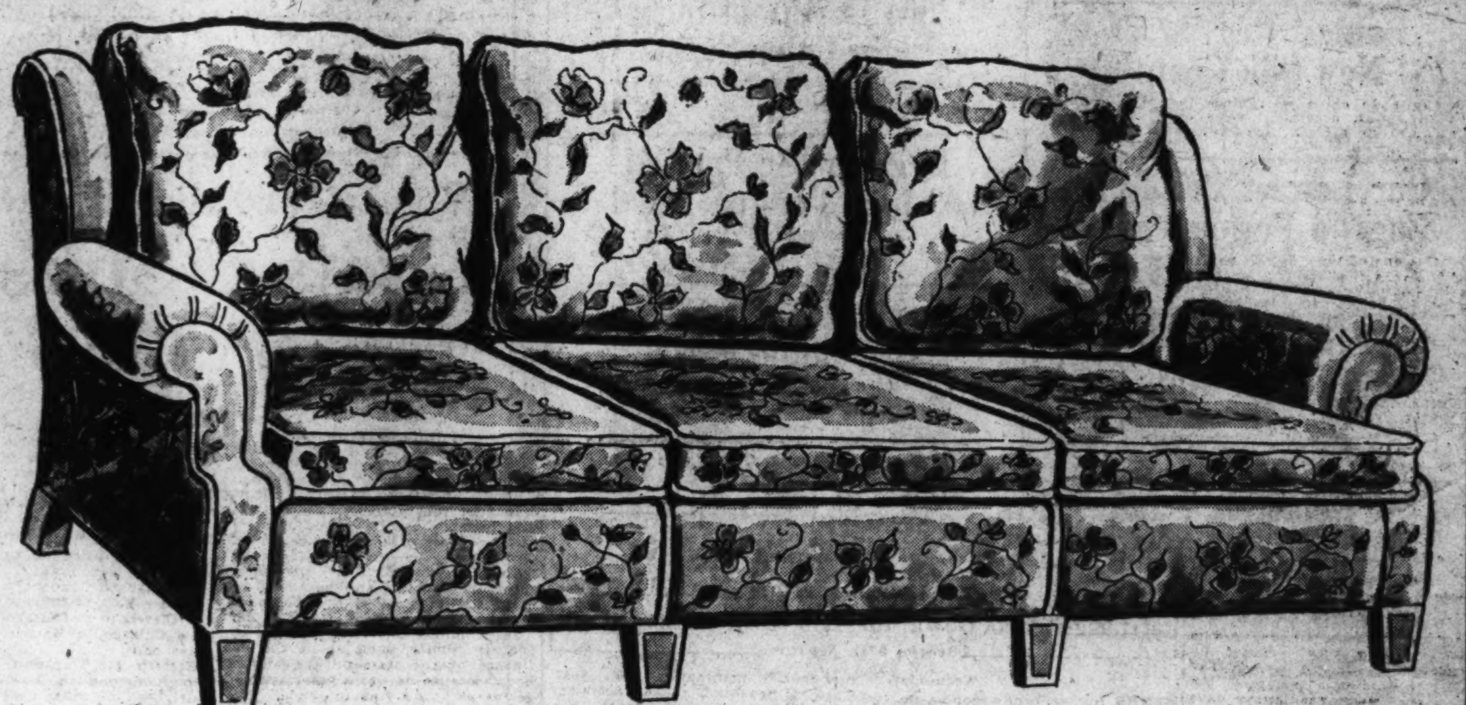
National Auto Sales Co.
33 New York Ave. N.E.
MEtropolitan 9225

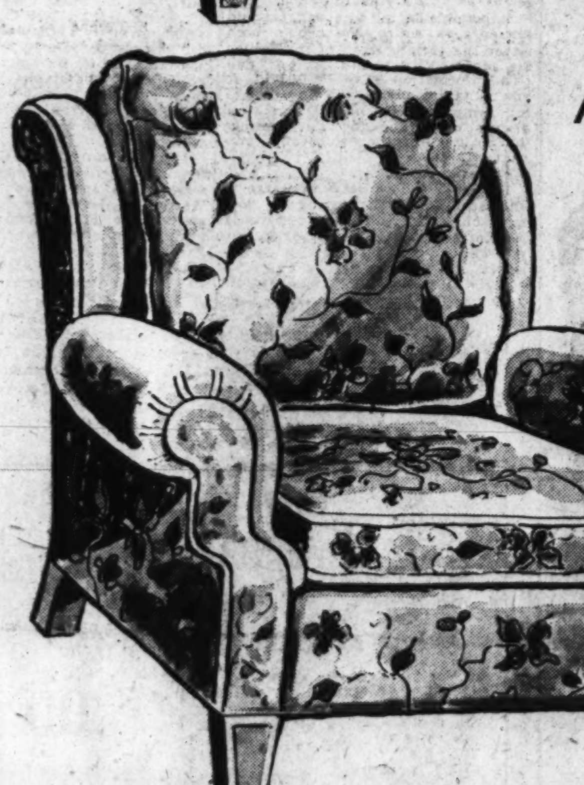
MORELAND MOTOR CO.
Waldorf, Md.

MONCURE MOTOR CO.
Quantico, Va.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Entrance, 909 F

AN UNMATCHABLE VALUE!
Look at This Picture—Read These Specifications—Note These Prices





A Remarkable Special Value
This Handsome Two-Piece
PILLOW-BACK SUITE
A Former $175 Value
$84.50
Separately Priced!
Sofa, $57—Chair, $27.50

This Luxurious 2-Pc. Suite with Pillow-Back Cushions—Soft Kapoc Filling

A new suite that meets the popular demand for good style and genuine comfort at low price. These two pieces, consisting of long 80-inch sofa and big armchair with silk floss pillow backs, carefully upholstered in attractive tapestry, will make a good base for the artistic furnishing of the living room. Come tomorrow and secure one of these wonderful values while they last.

A fortunate purchase from a manufacturer who found it necessary to keep up big production made this value possible.

Some of the Features That Prove the Extraordinary Value

Style—Latest pillow back with wings, of the famous Adam design.

Frame—Of hardwood, tightly glued and corner braced to keep rigid.

Springs—Highly tempered coil, resting on flexible metal cross-rods. Tied eight ways with strong, heavy twine.

Filling—Sterlized resilient fiber and white layer felt and soft, fluffy kapoc.

Upholstering—Reversible, spring filled seat cushions with thick, soft pillow backs, double stuffed with yielding silk floss in inner muslin pillows, in sewed-in pockets.

Covering—Beautiful floral design, of heavy tapestry, in choice of several colors.

Convenient Deferred Payments of $2.50 Semi-Monthly

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931.

LIBERAL REVOLTS DATE FROM EARLY DAYS OF REPUBLIC

Generally Spring From the Plain People Seeking to Oust the "Haves."

JEFFERSON, LINCOLN PROMINENT LEADERS

Present Movement Seen as Lacking Man to Represent Unrest in Parties.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Everybody politically minded is wondering if anything will come out of the recent conference of progressives held in this city. The answer no one can give. It would seem another question has been laid on the laps of the gods for solution. Not even history furnishes us with a lamp to guide us; for the history of the progressive or liberal movements in American politics shows that each one is sui generis, the development of its own times and conditions.

In some of the great liberal movements of the past a man has emerged to personify the unrest of the people who called them into being. Him we call a statesman. In the present movement there has not yet arisen such a personality, and without it the movement is apt to run into a blind alley and end up in talk. The progressives themselves seem to realize this, as is evidenced by the violent flirtation they are carrying on with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt. There is still magic in the name he bears, and the mere fact that he is back in the party in which his ancestors fought carries a lot of weight.

The original Roosevelts, I understand, were Democrats, and only the dreadful Secession War made them change their politics. None of the progressives has forgotten that it was a Roosevelt who led the greatest of the liberal campaigns of modern times; and even though the people may have short memories, they are not apt to forget that the leaders of the present movement did not throw off their party allegiance and follow the famous Bull Moose.

Originate New Parties.

Practically every political party we have had in this country, except the Federalist, in its origin was a progressive movement, and came into being as the result of a social revolution. This is wholly true of the Democratic party, and it is essentially true of the Republican party. The Federalist party was primarily the party of "the Haves," which we have since come to denominate the rich, the plutocrats, the aristocrats and the few. Against such a party a revolt was bound to come and Thomas Jefferson never showed his greatness more than when he gathered up the liberal and protesting elements of the South and West and welded them into a mighty party that has such Hebraic vitality that it has seen the rise and fall of every other party in our national history, and itself still lives on. It is the original and the only simon pure, dyed-in-the-wool and blown-in-the-bottle progressive party we have had through the years; but, alas, it has not kept to its mutton and is ever going off after strange gods.

Right now the old Federalist element has control of the Democratic party, and, as in Jefferson's time, all the signs point to a union of the South with the West—the most natural alliance, it would seem—as the only means whereby the stranglehold of the Raskob-Smith-Shouse element can be broken.

Jefferson found that the South and the West were more harmonious in their thinking than were the other sections of the country, though he lived to see the South so evenly divided between the Democrats and the Whigs that national elections were decided by the Whig vote of certain Southern States.

Battleground of Elections.

This explains why throughout the long era of Old Hickory his own State was the actual battleground of national elections, and why both parties put up their best men for governor in that State, and why it produced such a long line of great statesmen—Hugh Lawson White, the ideal senator; Andrew Jackson, the most famous of political leaders; Felix Grundy, the ablest of our Attorneys General; James K. Polk, a model Speaker and a debater of rare ability; John Bell, so pure and noble in character that even Massachusetts and Virginia followed him blindly; Andrew Johnson, who not only conquered the Eagle Orator, the grandson of the foreign-born Demosthenes, Patrick Henry, but stood between blind fanaticism and the destruction of his country, and now comes forth in our day with an aureole of greatness over his humble brow.

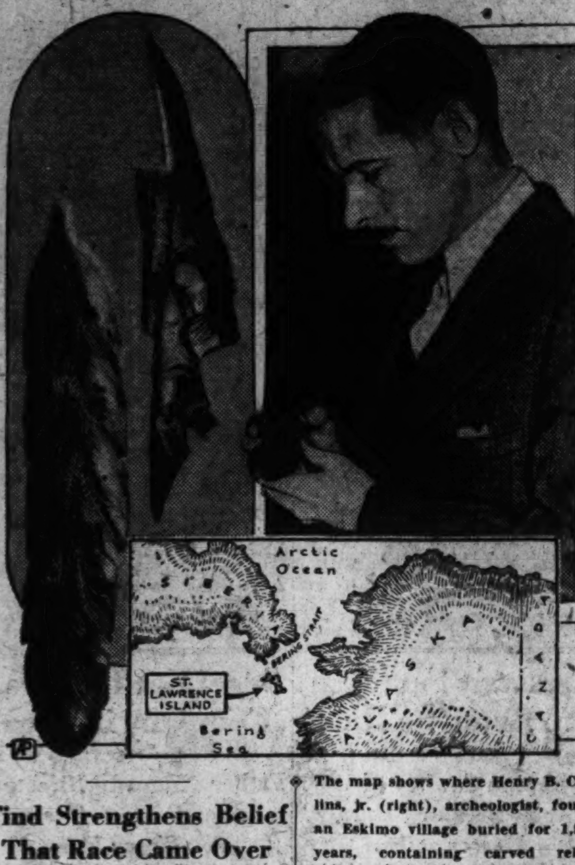
William Jennings Bryan, to whom we of this day are yet too close to do justice to his good deeds or to properly assess his evil ones, caught the spirit of Jefferson in his youth and tried to do what Jefferson did in welding the party to which he had plighted his troth out of the unhappy and restless elements of the South and of the West, and came near succeeding. Probably he was too soon in arriving. What he tackled was a tremendous job, for the rich and powerful and respectable were in control not only of his party, but of the Republican party, and he wrested his party from them, just as Jefferson had done, and just as Jackson had done, and just as Wilson did. His task was never finished, for that is now the problem of the progressive movement.

Whigs Were Aristocrats.

When the Republican party was born the Whigs, out of which it grew and who formed the largest group of its members, composed the aristocratic party in this country. They looked down on the Democrats, and even derided them, stigmatizing them as "Locofocos." In the South even the slaves heard so much of this that they put the Democrats and "po' white trash" in the same category, and exhausted the vocabulary of contempt in speaking of them. A slave owner who was a "Locofoco" was not of the same quality as one who was a Whig. And the same sort of feeling existed in the North, where

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Long Buried Eskimo 'Pompeii' Discovered



The map shows where Henry B. Collins, jr. (right), archeologist, found an Eskimo village buried for 1,500 years, containing carved relics (shown on left) which shed new light on the history of the race.

Find Strengthens Belief That Race Came Over From Asia.

(Associated Press).

A buried Eskimo village, a sort of "Pompeii" of the Northland, is the newest link in the chain of evidence that American Eskimos came from Asia.

The village, hidden about as completely under earth, refuse and moss as Pompeii was hidden under the ashes of Mount Vesuvius, has been discovered on lonely St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea by Henry B. Collins, jr., archeologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Elaborately carved harpoon heads, picks made of ivory, shovels of bone, flint knives, bone needles and sledge runners of ivory, bones of animals and even the driftwood timbers of ancient houses were dug up on the old village site.

The graceful curving designs patiently carved on ivory harpoon heads and other relics are much like decorations on Eskimo relics found along the coast of Siberia. This may be considered strong evidence that the Eskimo originated in Asia and emi-

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THE Hoover bandwagon is on its way to the 1932 convention. From Texas comes the news that Republican leaders gave three rousing cheers when R. B. Creager, national committeeman, predicted that Hoover would be renominated and reelected. A dispatch from Kalamazoo tells of the Michigan State Republican convention warmly indorsing the President. Young Bob La Follette prophesies the renomination of the President on a bone-dry platform and belittles the prospect of a third-party movement. Arthur Capper, dry, and Hiram Bingham, wet, join the chorus.

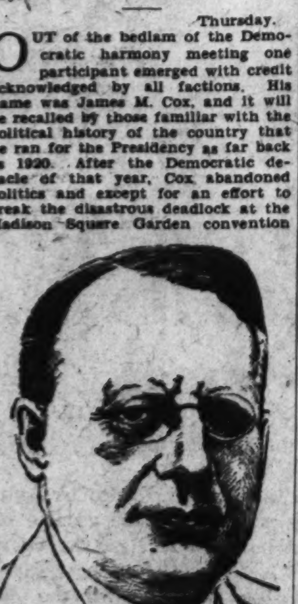
From now on we will see the organization leaders and workers climbing aboard the Hoover bandwagon in ever-increasing numbers. Some of them will grumble as they do so, but they have no alternative. There is no one in sight to challenge the President in a contest for the nomination. Dwight Morrow might, but he won't, and if he did, he probably would get badly beaten. With a little coaxing Gifford Pinchot could be drawn into the race, but he wouldn't get to first base, as my younger colleagues would say. Even the Insurgents couldn't unite on him.

As it looks now, Mr. Hoover, unless he deliberately refuses to run again, will be nominated on the first ballot, with only a handful of delegates from Wisconsin and perhaps other scattered districts of the West dissenting. It's just another perfect example of the ancient political axiom: "You can't beat somebody with nobody."

Moreover, Mr. Hoover will write his own platform, and I predict it will be dry.

Thursday.

OUT of the bedlam of the Democratic harmony meeting one participant emerged with credit acknowledged by all factions. His name was James M. Cox, and it will be recalled by those familiar with the political history of the country that he ran for the Presidency as far back as 1920. After the Democratic debacle of that year, Cox abandoned politics and except for an effort to break the disastrous deadlock at the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924, he has taken little part in the councils of Democracy.



JAMES M. COX.

When the turmoil was just about at its peak in Mr. Raskob's little peace festival, Jim Cox was called upon for a speech. Although he is wet and favors repeal of prohibition, even the raging ultra-dry Southerners paused in their strife to give him respectful attention. He spoke with such tact, firmness and good sense that the entire assembly departed singing his praises.

Ohio has an abundance of favorite sons to present for the Democratic presidential nomination next year. There is Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet; Gov. George White, one-time chairman of the Democratic national committee; Senator Robert J. Bulkley, the outspoken wet, who ran off with the senatorship last fall in a State supposed to be the stronghold of the Antisaloon League, and "Honest Vic" Donahey, whose economies in public office as governor were comparable to those of Calvin Coolidge. With such an array of talent to pick from, Buckeye Democrats have been having difficulty making up their minds whom to support.

JAMES C. STONE.

Since his performance at the Raskob powwow, it looks as though the Ohio delegation would go to Jim Cox. Certainly he placed himself in a commanding position. Jim Cox may not get the nomination, but it seems likely that he will have something to say about it and the shaping of the platform.

Meanwhile the impression grows hereabouts that Al Smith himself is a candidate at least for the purpose of exerting a controlling hand in the convention next year. It seems clear now that a break has taken place between Al and his old friend, Franklin Roosevelt. Al's recent venture into the heart of the Hoovercrat belt of the South and the nature of his remarks there strengthened the belief that he has designs on the nomination. It is generally agreed that Al will have more influence in the Democratic convention next year than any other man. If he doesn't land the nomination himself, I am informed—via the grapevine from my Democratic colleagues—that he will look with great favor on the nomination of Owen D. Young.

Friday.

ALEC LEGGE is gone and Jim Stone takes his place at the head of the Farm Board. After being chairman of the Farm Board for twenty months, going back to the presidency of the International Harvester Co. will seem like a vacation to Legge, although I always had a feeling that he rather enjoyed his bouts with the professional farm relievers.

Nobody that I know envies Jim Stone in his new job. He has fallen heir to plenty of trouble and he'll have to be a real miracle man if he makes good. Despite Legge's able efforts and the appropriation of $500,000,000 by Congress for farm relief, agricultural prices today are far below what they were when the board began its activities. If Stone

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

STARS PROFOUNDLY INFLUENCE HEALTH, ASTROLOGIST SAYS

People Born Under Certain Signs of Zodiac Tend to Different Ills.

SOME DOCTORS USE HOROSCOPE IN WORK

Excessive Taking of Liquor Especially Dangerous to Virgo-Born Persons.

By EVANGELINE ADAMS,
The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

How are you?

That's the most popular question in the English language. It is so often on our lips, and on the lips of those we meet, that we sometimes forget its real meaning. It has become a greeting, a second-nature sort of thing which we sometimes answer and sometimes don't. But its very commonness is proof positive of the fact that one of man's chief concerns since time immemorial has been, and still is, his health.

I am not a doctor. I don't pretend to give medical advice. That is for physicians; and no one runs to them faster than I do when I am in need. But, singularly enough, the very doctors to whom I go about my own health often come to me about theirs. One day several years ago, a prominent New York physician rushed into my studio in Carnegie Hall with this demand:

"I want to know what's wrong with my stars?"

"Nothing much," I replied, after looking at his chart, "except those governing your stomach."

"That's all I want to know," he said, picking up his hat. "I was thinking of having the darned thing removed!"

Employed in Medicine.

That is only one of many instances I have had of the recognition which has come to astrology from leaders in the field of medicine. In fact, I first learned the technique of my present profession from a doctor, a great doctor, who was one of the big diagnosticians of his day, and who credited his success in that difficult branch of the profession to the fact that he drew the horoscope of every patient whose case he was called on to diagnose. By this means he knew the ailments to which they were most apt to be exposed, and he could direct his search in the directions most likely to bring success.

It is impossible to give here all that Dr. Smith knew about the influence of the stars on the human body, because he was a great astrologer as well as a great physician; but it is possible to tell the dangers and ailments to which the people born under the various signs of the Zodiac are most likely to be subject; and this information may be useful to you in taking precaution and detecting symptoms which you can later discuss with your doctor. Warnings don't cure, but they sometimes prevent.

For example:

If you were born between March 22 and April 20, in the sign Aries, your stomach is not your strongest point Neither are your kidneys. Aries people who do not take care of themselves are sometimes subject to paralysis and apoplexy late in life, but you should be able to avoid such dangers by reasonable attention to diet and care of your health. Be careful about injuries to your head and face.

Bull Is Strong Animal.

If you were born between April 21 and May 21, in the sign of Taurus, you should have very little to worry about on the score of health. Taurus people sometimes show a slight tendency toward laryngitis, tonsilitis and diphtheria, but if you live properly, keep your appetites in check, keep the pores open and the processes of elimation working, you should avoid those dangers. The bull is a very strong animal.

If you were born between May 22 and June 21, in the sign Gemini, you should watch your nerves. People born strongly under Mercury's influence—and Mercury is the ruling planet of all the children of Gemini—to often suffer from neuritis and rheumatic pains in the arms, shoulders and nerve centers. Diet, exercise, fresh air, a busy, but not too busy, mind and plenty of calm—these are the preventive measure you might well adopt.

If you were born between June 22 and July 23, in the sign of Cancer,

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

U. S. COAST-COAST AIR-MAIL SERVICE WILL OPEN APRIL 1

United States Aviation Gets 10,750 Mile Daily Trips to Lead World.

SHORT CUT OFFERED TO SOUTH AMERICA

Direct Richmond to Florida Lines Provided in Time Tables.

(Associated Press.)

An air mail-passenger service, increased by 10,750 miles daily and placing the United States far ahead of all European countries combined, was announced by the Postoffice Department yesterday for inauguration April 1.

With the new schedules will come, for the first time in the history of aviation, a through air mail-passenger service, with trimotor planes, between Atlantic and Pacific Coasts.

A short cut to South America, with a direct Richmond, Va., to Jacksonville, Fla., round trip via Raleigh, N. C., Florence, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., with stops at those points, also will be provided.

Round Trips Increased.

Detroit and Chicago will be linked by four more round trips daily, and Detroit and Cleveland by six more. Chicago and Cleveland will have one more chance each day to go calling on each other, and Chicago and Kansas City will have two more.

The long flight from Chicago to San Francisco, already made twice daily, will go on a three-a-day schedule.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover, in charge of air mails, explained this greatly augmented service would not add to the total air mail expenditure by the Government, since it will result from the rate reduction agreement reached between the department and air mail operators. The reduced rates are effective April 1.

The new service, Glover said, will total 85,555 miles each 25 hours, divided into 69,075 miles of combined air mail-passenger service; 6,480 miles exclusive air mail service and 10,000 miles exclusive passenger service.

Adds Many Miles.

Additional schedules by lines were announced as follows:

National Air Transport, one round trip New York to Chicago, one round trip Cleveland to Chicago, two round trips Chicago to Kansas City—3,936 miles daily.

Eastern Air Transport, one round trip Richmond to Jacksonville, via Raleigh—1,166 miles daily.

Trans-American Air Lines Corporation, formerly Thompson Aeronautical Association, four round trips Chicago to Detroit, six round trips Detroit and Cleveland—1,588 miles daily.

Boeing Air Transport, one round trip Chicago to San Francisco—4,060 miles daily.

The schedule for the through trransontinental trimotored plane service was announced as follows: Westbound, leaves New York 9 a. m., arrives San Francisco 1:18 the following day. Eastbound, leaves San Francisco 12:45 p. m.; arrives New York 7:24 p. m. the next day.

25-Year Tax Case Ends After Fight

Million-Dollar Estate Sold as Auction Is Forced in Tennessee.

Memphis, Tenn., March 14 (A.P.).—The $1,000,000 estate of the late W. A. Collier was caught in a maze of circumstances arising from its founder's inveterate enmity toward taxes and passed into the hands of the State of Tennessee and the City of Memphis today at a forced sale to meet a $421,154.26 tax bill accumulated during a 25-year court battle.

Thomas B. Collier, attorney and son of the colonel, upheld his father's legacy of "no taxes or bust" to the very last, bidding vainly on a few lots of the properties, assesed at some $2,000,000, but refusing to pay taxes and penalties which would have prevented the forced auction.

His brother, Trezevant Collier, purchased about $3,000 worth. Otherwise, the State and city bought it all, including a 369-acre residential tract, undeveloped because of the family's resistance to tax collectors.

Redwood Tree Fossils Point To America's First Peopling

Discovery on Island Near Bering Strait Indicates Possibility of Ancient Land Bridge Over Which Asiatics Crossed to Alaska.

(Associated Press.)

Discovery that giant redwood trees once grew on a far-north island may show how ancient tribes crossed from Asia to America dryshod. The Carnegie Institution of Washington announced yesterday that Redwood fossils, found on St. Lawrence Island, in the Bering Sea between Siberia and Alaska, furnish strong evidence that a land bridge once connected the two continents.

Presence of the fossils on the Island shows it must have been formerly connected with the mainland, explained Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, the institution's expert on fossil plants. He said he believed the first men in America may have crossed by this route.

It is already known that redwood forests grew in Alaska and Siberia about 50,000,000 years ago, Dr. Chaney said, adding that the fossils on St. Lawrence Island seem to be the "missing link" indicating the two forests were connected across a continuous strip of land.

Dr. Chaney said he believed it was unlikely birds or ocean currents carried redwood seeds to the island. Redwood cones bearing live seeds usually do not float, he explained.

The fossils, which are imprints of redwood leaves preserved in stone, were found by Henry B. Collins, jr., of the Smithsonion Institution, while studying Eskimo tribes. The fossil leaves correspond to the leaves of living redwoods, now found only in California.

Many scientists long have held that Asia and North America once were connected, because the bones of dinosaurs, or giant reptiles; titanotheres, ancestors of the rhinoceros, and other prehistoric beasts have been found on both continents. Some believe the human race originated in Central Asia and spread to America over a land connection.

"Surely the dinosaurs could not have been blown across or carried by birds," said Dr. Chaney. "Their fossil occurence on both sides of the Pacific * * * supports the evidence given by the fossil redwoods that here in the Bering Sea is an island once joining the two continents, * * * the highway by which not only many types of fossil life, but perhaps even our human ancestors made the journey from continent to continent."

Spellbinding Orator At Head of Red Army

Klementi Voroshilov, head of the Red army, is shown addressing Soviet recruits. In the background a company of troops passes in review. Voroshilov ranks next to Stalin in popularity.

Voroshilov Probably Is Second to Stalin As Most Popular.

Moscow, March 14 (A.P.).—Communist ideals and the socialistic theories of Marx and Lenin are supposed to keep Russia's millions working together in the spirit of brotherly love, but the backstop of it all is the "Ogpu," or secret political police, and the Red army of 650,000 conscripts.

The man at the head of those forces is Klementi Voroshilov, commissar of war. Next to Joseph Stalin, the so-called "dictator," the urbane Voroshilov probably is the most popular man in the Soviet union.

Recently he celebrated his fiftieth birthday amid a storm of laudation. Tall, well-built and considered handsome from the Russian peasant standpoint Voroshilov sits astride his blooded horse like a Sheridan, and the cheers that greet him as he reviews his troops are spontaneous.

The amazing thing about the commissar of war is that he is not a

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

SHOW IN ARGENTINA IS OPENED BY WALES

Interchange of Products Is Cited as Important Prosperity Factor.

Buenos Aires, March 14 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales delivered a sales talk today for the British Empire in an inaugural address which dedicated here the largest trade exhibition the empire ever sponsored outside its borders.

In a speech which was radiocast to England, the United States and British dominions he called attention to the vast display of British goods assembled in Alermo Park as proof of a spirit of revival in British industry.

He reached the climax of his address with reference to the two Spanish words which make up Argentina's name for foreign trade—"intercambio commercial." Translated literally into English, he pointed out, the words mean "commercial interchange."

Depression Is Cited.

The world's depression, the prince said, probably is mainly due to its failure to recognize trade as an interchange of products. Britain and Argentina alike, he said, are vitally concerned with foreign trade.

He concluded with the hope that the sale of more British goods in Argentina would enable Britain to consume more Argentine meat and grain, and said, "I dedicate this exposition to the Argentine people and confidently intrust its success to their care."

The prince began his address by reading a message which had come to him today from King George. The king declared he was greatly gratified that his son was present in person to open a British trade exhibition which had been made possible by the cooperation of the Argentine people.

President Uriburu Speaks.

"I cherish the happiest memories of my visit to Argentina 51 years ago," said the king, expressing his consciousness that the occasion afforded to British industry an opportunity for it to increase its trade interchange with Argentina.

President Uriburu, responding to the prince's speech, recalled the "friendly and gentlemanly cooperation" of the last century, during which British enterprise and capital had joined to develop Argentina's resources. The relations of the two countries, he said, would never be forgotten.

The President said Argentina naturally was interested in producing its own goods whenever that was possible, but the nation fully realized the importance of foreign trade.

Wales and his brother, Prince George, attended a British engineering luncheon before they went to the exhibition, and both spoke briefly. Again tonight the prince addressed a dinner of the British Chamber of Commerce.

3,000 Crowd Stadium.

The exposition was opened under auspicious weather, with bright sunshine and a cloudless sky. Fully 3,000 persons crowded the limited facilities of the fair ground stadium.

Beside the official dais were assembled representatives of the Diplomatic Corps, including the United States Ambassador, Robert Woods Bliss, and Mrs. Bliss, and Argentine and British naval officers in gold braid and white uniforms.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George were seated next to President Uriburu.

Tomorrow morning the brothers will leave by airplane for a tour of the northern provinces. They will spend tomorrow night on a ranch belonging to Carlos Brown. On Monday they will continue to Cordoba.

STONE CONDEMNS EXPORT DEBENTURES

Farm Board Chairman Says Plan Would React on This Country.

(Associated Press).

The export debenture plan of farm relief was condemned last night by Chairman Stone of the Farm Board. The proposal, which has been advanced in Congress for years, was agitated anew by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, and others attending the progressive conference this week.

Speaking over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mr. Stone said the "stimulated rush of exports from this country would have a depressing effect on the world price level, probably as much as the amount of the subsidy, thereby defeating its very purpose."

Mr. Stone added other nations have farm problems of their own "and can be counted upon to protect their growers, just as this country protects its growers against dumping from abroad.

"I would like to suggest to our wheat growers and other agricultural producers," he said, "that the desired result can not be obtained at the expense of agricultural producers in other countries, which is contemplated in the various proposals to subsidize the exportation of crop surpluses, but requires action on the part of our growers.

"They must make whatever adjustments in production are necessary, and this can be accomplished on an equitable basis if they are properly organized."

Outlining the aims of the Farm Board to control prices through regulation of production by cooperative associations, Mr. Stone said "with agriculture representing, as it does, 30,000,000 people unable to buy the products of other industries scarcely beyond the mere necessities, the time has come when the rest of the country can not hope for prosperity until the farmer gets on his feet financially."

Royal Doll House Given to Cripples

Spanish Princess Asks That Plaything Be Devoted to Charity.

Madrid, March 14 (A.P.).—A doll's house, 5 feet high, built for the Spanish princesses, is giving pleasure to 50 tiny crippled inmates of a Madrid charity home for afflicted orphan girls.

Built in the royal workshops at the order of King Alfonso, it was a plaything of the Princesses Beatrice and Cristina when they were children. The princesses, grown now, often distribute some of their own childhood toys to the poor.

Cristina, convalescing from appendicitis, happened today to remember the favorite plaything, and asked her sister Beatrice to send it where it would give the most happiness to suffering children.

Polish Senate Approves Lifting of Liquor Ban

Warsaw, March 14 (A.P.).—A measure lifting some of the stringent regulations on the sale of alcohol was passed by the Senate on second reading today over the opposition of the antigovernment parties and all the women members of the government bloc.

Formerly sale of alcoholic beverages was prohibited from Saturday noon to Monday morning. Under the new measure prohibition would apply only on Sunday during church hours.

RED CROSS REMAINS IN FIELD TO ASSIST DROUGHT-HIT AREAS

Completion of Relief Now Is Big Question of Organization.

SITUATION IS HELPED BY $5,000,000 RESERVE

Trials and Tribulations Are Described as Worst in U. S. History.

By WILLIAM M. BAXTER, JR., who supervised Red Cross drought relief operations in seven Middle Western and Southern States.

A farmer stood before a radio microphone January 31 in a drought-stricken Southern State and said: "I have been farming about 30 years, and up to this time have always paid my way. I am the father of twelve children. I am 49 years old, and this is the first time in my life that I have ever asked help. I have done the very best I could. But I have never seen a proposition like this drought, and it has put me in the condition I am in. We have failed to make anything. We are depending on the Red Cross for food and clothing." Sixty stations in a chain launched his words to the Nation. It was an event unique in the annals of radio. For the first time, a victim of calamity told his story directly to an audience of 50,000,000 Americans. Another striking incident in a calamity already replete with paradox and contradiction.

City people we could imagine in that dilemma, with their existence largely dependent upon the dexterity with which openers are wielded on tin cans. Farmers never, we thought, having only to decapitate another hen or pull up some produce from the garden. Cash crops, like wheat and cotton, might fail to bring the expected price; that could be understood. But not that people could hunger with the bountiful soil immediately under foot.

Twenty States Affected.

Doubts were being expressed simultaneously with the announcement January 14 by John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, that the greatest peace-time emergency in this country had arrived in twenty affected States, compared to seven engulfed by the great Mississippi flood of 1927: 800 counties baked to a crisp brown, against 170 submerged four years ago; and already more people involved than at the height of the 1927 disaster (600,000), with a prospect of 1,000,000 people, would be dependent upon the Red Cross for food and clothing by the 1st of February. That prediction has since been realized.

The disaster disregarded previous patterns. It could not be adjusted to old grooves. It was not like a sudden March tornado. The drought area distress was like a toxin, insinuating itself throughout the vast territory, inducing paralysis rather than shock. The climax was a synthesis of the economic and agricultural history of the affected sections, the mode of living of the people, the influence of previous disasters, and the industrial depression which began in 1929.

For example, Arkansas, together with contiguous portions of Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana, has for years been a one-crop country. "King Cotton" was undisputed monarch over a type of agriculture and a way of life, unchanged since before the Civil War.

Combating of Illness.

In addition to the basic food order program, yeast and medicines were authorized for families who could not otherwise afford them, the items being provided in consultation with local physicians. In this way, pellagra and illness are combated.

Four hundred carloads of foodstuffs, including varied assortments of vegetables, 16,000,000 pounds altogether, were donated to the Red Cross by Central and Western States for distribution to stricken families, in addition to regular food orders. These foodstuffs assisted in maintaining a balanced diet.

Thousands of local chapter volunteers have been laboring since September. Their estimated number at the present time is more than 35,000 with 6,000 in the State of Arkansas alone. They have given up their business and private affairs to slave unremittingly and without remuneration in the relief cause. Their services could not be purchased by the entire $10,000,000 the Red Cross asked of the public. Countless other volunteers in chapters remote from the scene, are raising the money.

Cities Exceed Quotas.

The volunteers outside the affected sections, who have valiantly raised the money, already have proved untrue the assertion that the general economic condition of the country precluded voluntary contributions for this disaster. A number of large cities exceeded their quotas. On February 19 the relief fund totaled $8,759,000, with the total sum in sight, and on March 4 it had passed the $9,500,000 mark.

The big question now is when will the drought relief operation be completed. The reply is that it will be finished when loan machinery has rehabilitated the credit of agriculture, when warm weather has permitted planting spring gardens, and when employment has opened up. The first of these factors is already exerting its influence through large appropriations from the Government and several of the States. The second is being encouraged by the Red Cross itself, through distribution of some 2,000,000 garden seed packages containing a liberal assortment of vegetable seeds, which already can be put into the ground in some States. It is anticipated that normal living will return to the stricken areas, so that the organization can measurably reduce its feeding program soon although some food distribution will certainly still be in progress in April. As long as the needs are present, the Red Cross will be on the job. The $10,000,000 relief fund plus the $5,000,000 disaster reserve, committed last August, will amply care for the situation.

Queen Marie Goes to Belgrade.

Bucharest, Roumania, March 14 (A.P.).—The dowager Queen Marie and her daughter, Princess Ileana, left today for Belgrade.

ARTS BODY STUDIES FIRE STATION PLANS

Decision on New Building for Thirteenth and K Streets Is Expected Thursday.

Sketches of the new firehouse to be erected at Thirteenth and K streets northwest, which will replace the building at Fourteenth street and Ohio avenue, will be considered by the Fine Arts Commission Thursday at its regular meeting.

The District Engineering Department has pushed this project ahead in its spring building program because the present firehouse will have to be torn down shortly to make way for the Federal Triangle building program.

The commission will consider the proposed exhibition of fine arts during the Washington Bicentennial celebration. The American Institute of Architects, the American Society of Landscape Architects, the National Sculpture Society, and the Mural Painters Society are cooperating in the plans.

Arthur B. Heaton, architect, will present plans for the administration building of the National Geographic Society at the meeting, and the proposed statue of Gen. Artemas Ward will be discussed.

Attention will also be given to matters pertaining to the Arlington Memorial Bridge and other projects of the public buildings program.

Max Rhoade to Speak In Jewish Synagogue

Max Rhoade, honorary president of the Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation, an intercollegiate organization, will speak from the pulpit of the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest, Friday night.

Mr. Rhoade's subject will be "The Eternal Vision." He will discuss life as viewed by the Jew, and his place in the modern world. Rabbi Aaron Volkman will present the speaker.

ESKIMO "POMPEII" IS NEWEST DISCOVERY

Contined from Page 15.

grated by way of the Bering Strait Islands to America, Collins says.

The ancient village probably has been buried as long as Pompeii itself. Its contents reveal that the Eskimos of 1,500 or more years ago were as far advanced as modern Eskimos who have had no contact with white men.

It is as if archeologists digging on the site of Pompeii had found that the Romans of 79 A. D. had radios, automobiles and telephones. Eskimo civilization has stood still.

The lost village, Collins says, for the first time gives an almost complete picture of how these people lived, their tools, weapons and artistic sense.

An almost complete Eskimo "history book" is provided on St. Lawrence Island. At one place within a radius of a mile there are five old village sites. Each is near one of the old coast lines left high and dry as the sea has receded, for Eskimos always live near the ocean. The farther inland the old seacoast, the older the village.

Eskimo art has degenerated, the sites reveal. The more recent the village, the less expert are the carvings found in its ruins.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	6:21	High tide	5:25	5:53
Sun sets	6:14	Low tide	....	12:06

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, March 14—8 p. m.

Forecast: For the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly coldtr Sunday; Monday, fair; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; slightly colder in west portion Sunday; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

For Virginia—Generally fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday, fair; moderate to fresh north and northwest winds.

The minor disturbance that was centered over Illinois Friday night has moved east-southeastward to North Carolina, Raleigh, 29.98 inches, and it has caused precipitation from Minnesota southeastward to Virginia, Tennessee and western North Carolina, also in portions of Arkansas and eastern Texas. Fair weather has prevailed in practically all other sections. Pressure remains low south of Newfoundland, Cape Race, 29.84 inches, and another disturbance is approaching the British Columbia cost, Ketchikan, Alaska, 29.80 inches. High pressure prevails elsewhere over North America and Greenland, Aklavik, District of Mackenze, 30.90 inches; Williston, N. Dak., 30.68 inches, and Miami, Fla., 30.18 inches. The temperature has risen in the Gulf and South Atlantic States and rather generally west of the Rocky Mountains, and it has fallen from the Dakotas southeastward to western Kentucky.

The weather will be generally fair Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River, with somewhat lower temperature in middle and southern sections Sunday, and in the South Atlantic States Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 42; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 40; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 48; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 51; lowest, 36. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 61; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 54. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 5.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 214 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1931, 12 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 4.56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1931, .64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	51	36	45	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	38	50	0.02
Atlanta, Ga.	64	54	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	30	38	....
Baltimore, Md.	48	36	42	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	54	60	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	22	26	....
Boston, Mass.	46	28	40	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	22	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	36	36	34	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	38	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	24	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	34	30	30	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	32	40	....
Denver, Colo.	52	32	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	32	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	28	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	32	28	30	0.22
El Paso, Tex.	68	46	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	60	64	....
Helena, Mont.	58	30	52	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	38	40	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	56	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	54	36	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	54	66	0.10
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	54	76	....
Louisville, Ky.	64	48	54	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	22	32	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	52	64	0.30
Miami, Fla.	72	66	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	56	64	0.01
New Orleans, La.	76	60	70	....
New York, N. Y.	50	30	38	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	30	44	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	32	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	34	42	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	80	48	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	34	42	....
Portland, Me.	44	30	36	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	38	52	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	34	50	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	44	48	....
St. Paul, Minn.	34	32	30	0.08
San Antonio, Tex.	74	62	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	50	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	50	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	44	34	40	....
Savannah, Ga.	72	52	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	38	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	44	32	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	54	66	....
Toledo, Ohio	34	22	32	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	74	58	68	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., March 14.—Potomac River slightly cloudy and Shenandoah clear.

Guest Poem Title, "Dad" Given to McKinley Teacher

Albert Piggott of Mold Shop Honored by Printing of Verse.

Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.
ALBERT PIGGOTT.

"Only a Dad."

The phrase was created by Edgar Guest as the title for a poem, and the poem has been dedicated by McKinley High School to Albert Piggott, a teacher in the mold shop. Teachers and students at the school believe that if Mr. Guest had known Mr. Piggott he would have dedicated his poem to this particular "Dad."

A stanza from the poem goes like this:

"Only a Dad with a brood of three,
One of ten million men we see,
Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and the scorns of
life;
With never a whimper of pain, of hate
For the sake of those who at home
await."

When all of this poem appeared on the editorial page of The Post, where poems by Mr Guest appear daily, H. Dale Davis, assistant principal of McKinley High School, decided that the lines were written for one man.

Mr. Davis had the entire poem reproduced in hand print by Mrs. Eugenia Sangsted, head of the art department at McKinley. Between the verses, Mrs. Sangsted painted water lilies—not just for the sake of decoration, but because Mr. Piggott is a great lover of water lilies. At his home in Falls Church, he has some of the finest specimans in the country.

Mr. Davis requested Mr. Piggott to have his picture taken, telling him it was for school purposes. The photograph, a full length one, was placed in a corner of the artistic setting for the poem, and it was all placed in a handsome frame.

One afternoon, at the end of school, Mr. Piggott received an order from Mr. Davis to come to his office immediately. With anxious steps, the teacher went. He found there his three children, Willard, Evelyn and Harold. With Mr. Davis standing behind them, they were grouped about something on the wall.

"Come right over here," Mr. Piggott," Mr. Davis said.

Wondering what it was all about, Mr. Piggott took his place beside Mr. Davis behind his three children, all of whom were students at McKinley at the time. Evelyn began reading the poem. And as her soft voice told the story of "Dad" to her "Dad," the teacher and father began to see light behind the mystery.

It seemed to him as he listened, and as a blur gathered before his eyes, that the lines were written expressly for him and his children. When the three children were little tots, their mother died, and Mr. Piggott, a struggling young teacher, was faced with the task of caring for his "little brood."

It was impossible to leave the little ones at home alone all day. But fortunately Mr. Piggott was able to get his mother to come and live with him and help care for the children. A few years later she died. So throughout the school years of his children Mr. Piggott has cared for them himself—"Only a dad with a brood of three."

Mr. Davis was familiar with the story of this father who had brought up a family without the tender and almost indispensable presence of a mother, and he had admired the determination and pluck of the teacher. That is why he conceived the idea of directing the poem as a tribute to Mr. Piggott.

The framed poem and picture of the teacher has been hung in the office of the assistant principal for two years. And almost every one who has attended McKinley during this time has become familiar with the courageous little story behind the dedication.

A few students have learned the story as part of the lecture Mr. Davis has administered to them for lack of appreciation of their own parents or teachers. Whenever a case of this kind comes to his attention, Mr. Davis summons the delinquent student, shows him the framed tribute, tells him the story of this particular "Dad" and orders the naughty boy or girl to read the poem aloud.

While at "Tech," as McKinley is popularly known, Mr. Piggott played on two championship football teams. He was athletic advisor for the school in 1913, 1914 and 1915, and during this period three championship football teams were produced.

After graduating from McKinley, Mr. Piggott went to Cornell University. After graduating there he started as a teacher in the forge shop at McKinley, and remained in this position until after the war, when he was placed in charge of acetyline welding. Since the new school was built Mr. Piggott has been a teacher in the mold shop.

He was born in Loudoun County, Va., and he lives with his "little brod of three" at Falls Church. Out in the garden there is a pond, where you may see the most beautiful water lilies.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, March 14.—The Broadway theater ticket broker has come back into his own. By that I mean he is again the power in play production that he used to be before the now impotent League of New York Theaters forbade its members to accept advance money from him, thus killing the "buy" temporarily. The league called off its fight about two months ago and now the broker is being invited—nay, even implored—to assist financially in the production of stage offerings. He is going along gingerly, picking and choosing those shows which he cares to favor. But he is investing and, since he numbers more than twenty, he is an important person to the producing manager.

Max Gordon, who staged the successful revue, "Three's a Crowd," at the Selwyn Theater, realises the value of favors from the brokers. He has planned to do another musical piece with the Astaires starred and expects to put it in the New Amsterdam Theater in June. It is called "The Band Wagon" and the material will be written by George S. Kaufman and Howard Deitz. The show will cost a lot of money and Mr. Gordon thinks the brokers should take the chance with him. He has suggested that each advance him $5,000 and in June receive the equivalent of the money in tickets. Not all the brokers have been invited to contribute, but Mr. Gordon expects to get about $40,000 in this manner.

The brokers are used to taking chances and they may oblige Mr. Gordon by acceding to his request. The fact that Mr. Kaufman, who has had numerous stage successes, will engineer the writing of the show, and, also, that it is booked for the New Amsterdam Theater, will have much to do in bringing the ticket men over to the Gordon way of thinking.

Incidentally, since the league put a crimp in the activities of the brokers for about three months, they aren't so ambitious to charge exorbitant prices as they were before the league started. Seldom now is heard the wail of the overcharged theater patron. In other words, the brokers are acting sanely, possibly in the belief that if they get arrogant there will be another league.

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Pirandello Phones.

LUIGI PIRANDELLO, whose play, "As You Desire Me," is being well acted at Maxine Elliott's Theater by Judith Anderson and a good cast, was so delighted with its success that he telephoned Miss Anderson from Paris, via the ether, recently. They talked in French and Pirandello promised to write a stellar vehicle soon for the lady. He insists he will come to America next month to see the play. It is likely that next season Miss Anderson will go on tour in "As You Desire Me;" also, that Billie Burke will tour in Ivor Novello's comedy, "The Truth Game." Ethel Barrymore states that she will continue her policy of touring next season, so it looks as though points West and South will have some real theatrical fare.

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Erlanger Makes An Offer.

Judge Mitchell L. Erlanger, who succeeded his late brother, A. L. Erlanger, as head of the vast theatrical interests the latter controlled, thinks the critics are too severe in their writings. He says they are making it terribly hard for shows to stay in the Broadway district and he wishes they would offer constructive criticism instead of merely tearing down. In connection with these ideas he has made an offer.

"I will produce any play a New York critic may write," says the judge, "providing the author pays the losses, if any." Then with a sly smile, he adds: "Naturally, there will be no losses, since the critics, with their knowledge of play construction, will write no failures."

As yet nobody has accepted the offer.

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"Ibbetson" Again.

LEE SHUBERT, in association with Constance Collier, has arranged to revive "Peter Ibbetson," which was originally offered in America at the Republic Theater in 1917, with John Barrymore in the title role, and his brother, Lionel, also in the line-up. At that time Miss Collier was importantly cast and she will essay her former role. The title role this time will be played by Dennis King, famed recently in musical parts. It will be the first nonmusical role Mr. King has played in some years. The production will be seen here about April 1.

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Selwyn Seeks a Play.

Archie Selwyn, who returned from his winter vacation in Florida last week, made an arrangement while there to present Norma Terris in a new musical comedy next season if he can find the proper vehicle. Just now he is seeking it.

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White Getting Busy.

GEORGE WHITE blew in from Hollywood the other day and immediately began planning his next "Scandals." The show will open at the Apollo Theater late in June. When he gets things started on it he will return to Hollywood and supervise the filming of one of his musical plays of the recent past.

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Ziegfeld Hard at Work.

Florenz Ziegfeld isn't taking a trip to Florida this year. He is esconsed in his office at the Ziegfeld Theater arranging to produce another "Follies." First, he states, he must have the proper material; then the proper cast. Naturally he wants it known that this "Follies" will be the biggest and best of the series.

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As Crane Sees It.

Crane Wilbur, featured in "On the Spot," says crime plays are so popular because everybody has a streak of the criminal in him.

Farm Loan Board Member Once Served as Messenger

Floyd R. Harrison Says "Hard Work" Brought Advancement.

FLOYD R. HARRISON.

Not so very many years ago Floyd R. Harrison, 3303 Cleveland avenue northwest, trudged the pathways of a departmental messenger at $480 a year. Mr. Harrison was recently confirmed by the Senate as a member of the Farm Loan Board at $12,000 a year. And in response to a query as to how he attained his high office, Mr. Harrison replied simply: "By hard work."

During his phenomenal rise through the ranks Mr. Harrison served in many capacities. Entering the civil service at the lowest grade, his duties included calling daily at the commission's office to get certifications and examination papers for the appointment clerk at the Department of Agriculture, who looked after the filling of vacancies in that department.

"His unusually polite, courteous pleasant manner," attests Contact Representative M. F. Halloran, in his book entitled "The Romance of the Merit System," "easily won him friends who took interest in him and his welfare. He was advised to study stenography and typewriting, and he did so."

That was the turning point in his career. His ability was recognized and promotions came steadily. He graduated in law. He was made private secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Houston, who later became Secretary of the Treasury, and eventually he became one of the directors of the War Finance Corporation.

Mr. Harrison's case recalls that of another man who rose from the ranks to great heights through the Civil Service—George B. Cortelyou. He was appointed through the stenographer and typewriter examination and served in the Postoffice Department by transfer from the New York Custom House.

He next served as stenographer on the White House staff under President Cleveland, rose to executive clerk, became secretary to McKinley, continued in that capacity, under Roosevelt and rounded out his service by filling three Cabinet portfolios, Secretary of Commerce and Labor (then united), Postmaster General and Secretary of the Treasury.

Among others prominent in Capital life, who have attained high office from an humble start in the Civil Service are Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur J. Carr, Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Delaware and Patrick Haltigan, reading clerk of the House of Representatives to mention only a few.

Paralysis Fatal To Broncho Rider

Champion Cowboy of 1900 Began Breaking Unruly Horses at 16.

Julesburg, Colo., March 14 (A.P.).—Thad Sowder, famous cowboy and broncho rider of a quarter of a century ago, is dead.

From the age of 16 he followed the work of breaking horses. Eventually its terrific strain broke him. He suffered a stroke of paralysis, then another, fought off both, and succumbed last night to the third.

After winning the Denver festival in 1900 and 1901, the champion went to Europe with "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and for two years rode horses before Europe's royalty. Then he returned to the United States and continued his conquest of unruly horses.

Edsel Ford Heads Company in Brazil

Father Named Director; Other Officers Chosen for Motor Firm.

Para, Brazil, March 14 (A.P.).—Edsel B. Ford today was elected president of the Ford Co., of Brazil, at a meeting here. His father was named a director.

Other officers chosen include Kristian Orberg, managing director, and Archibald Johnston, assistant manager. Other directors named are B. J. Craig, A. L. Byrns, Edmar Jovita. Onesimo Sousa, K. A. J. Ostenfeld and H. G. Heler were appointed auditors.

The company has decided to import nearly 45,000 orange shoots from Sao Paulo for planting on the Ford plantation.

LEADER OF SOVIET ARMY GOOD ORATOR

Voroshilov Probably Ranks Second to Stalin as Most Popular.

Continued from Page 12.

soldier born, nor has he had any special military training. But as a leader of troops there's not his equal in Russia.

Speechmaking forms a large part of an army general's job in Russia. The commissar of war must be able to talk to his men and the public at large, and be convincing.

Voroshilov is all of that.

He is a Communist orator ranking with the best of the spellbinders. What he says is so convincing that it is sometimes embarrassing. As a matter of fact, some of his strong arguments last year almost got himself and the government in a "pickle."

Held Great Propaganda.

Keeping the masses alive to the danger of foreign invasion is considered great propaganda for the government.

Last year Voroshilov sounded so loudly the tocsin of "defense of the fatherland," and painted such vivid pictures of imminent invasion by capitalistic armies that peasants and workers throughout the union began to hoard silver, grain and food.

It caused a hullabaloo until the oratorical Voroshilov and other leaders were able to face around and convince the voters that things were not quite that bad.

Intervention Is Expected.

Voroshilov is still of the opinion that foreign intervention will one day come and he is training millions of young Russians to meet it.

But Voroshilov doesn't spend all his time teaching the use of the gun and bayonet. He has inaugurated a system of education in the army.

Every conscript from the steppes, mostly illiterate, now emerges from his three years in the army thoroughly versed in "readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic." He also learns to keep clean and observe other niceties of which he never heard before.

Make Plans for Troops.

In other words, the commissar of war intends to have troops that not only will know which fork to use, but will be able to give a good account of themselves in any department of modern warfare.

Like many another Soviet leader, the war department head was born to poverty and childhood toil. He couldn't read until he was 12, but a few years later he was absorbing Russian classics.

About 1896 he became a convert to socialism and from that time until the overthrow of the czarist regime in 1917 his life was spent in just one jail after another.

Reached Moscow in 1924.

When the "February revolution" came along Voroshilov began to display his military talents. By the time the White Russians had laid siege to Tsartzin, "the Red Verdun," his ability had been recognized, and it was there, too, that he met Stalin.

In 1921, Voroshilov was commander of the armies of the North Caucasus. He came to Moscow in 1924 and when War Commissar Frunze died he was named as head of the Soviet land and sea forces.

The Red army and the Ogpu could oust Stalin any day. Conversely Stalin could oust Voroshilov. But in Soviet politics, as in other countries, there is a "live and let live" policy. Consequently everybody is "a good friend" to everybody else and Voroshilov is sitting firmly in his saddle.

Radio Controls Plane On Long Test Flight

Miami, Fla., March 14 (A.P.).—A successful test flight of an airplane, guided over its course by radio and other instruments, ended here at 12:50 p. m., today with the arrival of a trimotored Ford after a nonstop flight from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Aboard to watch the test was Gen. H. C. Pratt, commanding officer at Wright Field. The crew consisted of Maj. A. H. Pilkenson and Lieut. A. S. Hagenberger, pilots, and Capt. P. T. Reeden and W. E. Eaton, radio operators.

REVOLTS OF LIBERALS RUN THROUGH HISTORY

Contined from Page 15.

the Whigs represented the wealth and social power in nearly every community.

It was a protest against such a domination in national affairs that the Republican party came into being, and those who think that antislavery was its corner stone have read but superficially its early history and its first platforms. However, it was essentially a liberal movement, and it was the first liberal movement in politics that succeeded in swallowing whole the parent from which it was born.

When Lincoln was nominated he opposed the classic element of the Whig party, even though Henry Clay and Daniel Webster had been his mentors and Senator Crittenden, of Kentucky, was his beau ideal. As the immediate successor of Henry Clay, Crittenden personified the powerful and aristocratic element of the Whig party, and as such he had little love for one of the plain people, especially one who bore the name of Abraham Lincoln. It was this class consciousness that caused Crittenden to throw his influence, which even Lincoln acknowledged was all-powerful, in southern Illinois against Lincoln in his contest with Douglas, and Lincoln always charged his defeat in that memorable fight to Crittenden.

Elements Ever at War.

There can be no doubt in the mind of the honest and reverent student that the contest at Chicago in 1860 for control of the Republican party was between the same elements that are ever at war in America, and the nomination of Lincoln is proof positive that the humbler elements of the party had won. Judge David Davis, who did most to accomplish that end, said in after years that "he lied tremendously like a gentleman for Lincoln"—and so he did, and he involved his friend in some embarrassing consequences—but it was the claque of farmers and workingmen who gathered from all over Illinois and stampeded the timid elements of that convention, and the sight of those historic rails which the Hanks tribe brought into the convention and said that "Honest Abe" had made, which overwhelmed the aristocratic element, who wanted so much to nominate one of their own kind—Senator Seward, of New York.

If you wish to know what the aristocratic Whigs thought of the nomination of Lincoln, read their press of 1860 and see how carefully and how guardedly they spoke of the nominee of their party; and then in the light of this read on and explain if you can the scarcely veiled contempt with which Seward, Sumner and Chase treated their President. How can you understand the complete surrender—if that is the proper word—which Lincoln made to the liberal, progressive and radical element of the Republican party, and its rapid rise to power, which exploded with a loud detonation in the famous Ben Wade-Henry Winter Davis manifesto of 1864, and in the terrible castigation of the so-called Liberal Republican convention of that year which nominated Fremont, if Lincoln did not represent that element in our civilization to which Jefferson and Bryan and Roosevelt made their bids for favor?

Carried Into Convention.

This same contest was carried into the equally historic convention which met at Charleston, and which split into two warring factions. The liberal element did not have much of a show in that convention, but even though Yancey did represent the so-called "slave power," his whole life shows that he also represented the underdog in our civilization, for the nonslave holding whites of the deep South followed him wherever he led.

In one of his intimate letters to his brother, Senator James H. Hammond, known in South Carolina as Gov. Hammond, foretold the doom of the Democratic party in 1860. He called attention to the fact that of the then known eleven candidates for the presidential nomination, nine of them were in the Senate with him, and each one represented a discordant element that was no magnet to draw other elements to it. The only Liberal in the group was Andrew Johnson, whom Hammond, Hunter of Virginia, Davis of Mississippi, and even Douglas of Illinois held in contempt, pretty much as Sumner regarded Lincoln. Not yet was he powerful enough to lead a liberal movement to purge his party, for it took a war to develop Andrew Johnson's true greatness.

Practically every liberal movement in our politics comes from the bottom up. None that I know of came from the top, except the formation of the Democratic party; and not even the genius of Thomas Jefferson could have created a party if the elements were not already stirring out of which to form that party.

Background of Present.

In assessing the present progressive movement the foregoing history will furnish a fairly safe background, for when you begin to inquire into any one or all of them you find the same causes springing each one into existence. It is interesting to know that the first of these movements actually came out of Tammy Hall, where in 1829 the old Workingmen's party was organized, to play a powerful role later in American politics.

It is the workingman who first feels the pinch of poverty, who has ever been most concerned in economic questions, and to whom every party has made its best bow and its most winning appeal.

The full dinner pail of the Republican party is the finest illustration we have of this. In its very birth this catering to class was part of the Republican program, but it did not originate with that party. Since 1860 every party has been dominated by that idea, and even an idealist like Woodrow Wilson surrendered completely to it, and in a measure wrecked his party by so doing. We find in the present movement this yielding to certain class distinctions, which is an evidence at least of a lack of that high statesmanship without which no great party can be founded.

From the workingmen's party came the locofocos, which was born in Tammany Hall, too. At a convention in 1835, the liberals got control of the convention being held in Tammany Hall, and the regulars, as they always do, turned out the lights to break up the convention. Litle did they know what earnest men will do, nor how ingenious they can be when they are in a battle. These liberals lit up the convention hall with locofoco matches and with candles, hence their name. But they also lighted a torch that night which 25 years later was to elect Lincoln President and bring on a great war.

Equal Rights Party.

Out of the Locofocos came the Equal Rights Party, another liberal movement, and that, when transferred to the northern end of New York State split on the rock fanaticism, set down in their path by a Kentuckian named James G. Birney. Hence we had the Barnburners, who got their name from an anecdote told by a conservative Democrat, who compared them with a certain Dutch farmer, who, in order to get rid of the rats in his barn, set the barn on fire and burned it to the ground.

Martin Van Buren, who was trained in the Tammany School and who had been honored, as few men have, by his party, when disappointed in his own ambition, turned liberal—and they are the most dangerous of political leaders—and gathered up the loose ends of all the liberal elements of all the parties in New York and united them into one group which was called the Free Soil Party. The slogan of this party was, "Free soil, free speech, free labor and free men."

One of the chief elements of the Free Soil Party was the so-called Liberty Party, which in 1840 and in 1844 nominated James G. Birney as its candidate for the presidency. It was shot through with liberalism and progressiveism.

Birney was a Kentucky slaveholder. He moved to Alabama and carried his slaves with him. There he practiced law and became one of the "first families," looked up to and respected by all classes. Becoming a convert to abolition, he sold his slaves, pocketed the money and then became an antislavery agitator.

Wide Influence in South.

His fine character among the slave owners gave him wide influence in the South, and the American Colonization Society employed him as its agent to organize subsidiaries throughout the South. In this he succeeded well. Then he discovered that the Colonization Society was the child of the devil, just as Garrsion did after having become its friendly supporter in New England, and he turned on it and rended it with something akin to hate. After that he had to leave the South, and his splendid work for the Colonization Society perished.

Dr. William A. White, who was Stonewall Jackson's pastor, met Birney in Boston at a great missionary convention, and there Birney, so Dr. White records in his diary, told him that he felt under no obligation to pay any slave owner any debt he might owe him, and neither did anybody else. So far can fanaticism carry one.

Birney's candidacy defeated Henry Clay for the Presidency in 1844, he getting enough votes in New York from the Whig candidate to give the State, by a few hundred plurality, to James K. Polk. Then Van Buren, in 1848, as the candidate of his progressive party, swung enough votes in the same State from Gen. Cass, the Democratic candidate, to give the election to Zachary Taylor, the Whig candidate. These two experiences have made the Democrats ever since rather timid about crossing New York, and this explains why, since the secession war, it has chosen Seymour, Tilden, Cleveland three times, Judge Parker and Al Smith as its standard bearers. In 60 years it has offered the country fifteen candidates for the Presidency, and seven of them have been from New York, and every one of the seven has belonged to the faction that turned the lights out.

Liberal vs. Conservative.

Since 1868, when the Democrats acted the fool by not renominating Andrew Johnson, the contest within the party has been between the liberal and the conservative element, with the conservative element dominating for 40 of those 60 years. During Johnson's term the liberal element of the party held a great convention at Philadelphia, in which were liberal Republicans like Senator Doolittle from Wisconsin, with a view to once more setting the old ship of state on an even keel and bringing peace even in the conquered South. They overplayed their hand, however, and there was too much sweethearting between the Union and the Confederate generals to please the country, and that liberal movement died aborning.

Since then the liberalizing movements in the Democratic party have tended almost to pure agrarianism. The year the Johnson convention met in Philadelphia the Greenback party was born. It was the most important labor political movement in our history. What it failed to do was its greatest achievement, for it taught labor that it must flirt with both parties and punish each when it will with a striking defeat or an equally brilliant victory, if it would have a dominating influence in American politics.

Delivered His Party.

Gen. Ben Butler, of Massachusetts, left the Republican party and joined the Greenback, and he was its most inspiring leader. Its failure led to the Farmers' Alliance movement, which centered itself chiefly in the South, where in certain States it swallowed hook, line and sinker the Democratic organization.

As a boy in shorts I attended the locally famous convention in Nashville over which James D. Richardson, later the leader of the Democratic minority in the House, presided; and I saw that wily politician deliver his party to the most wild-eyed bunch of fanatics that ever cursed any community. It was in that convention and in the ensuing campaign that Edward W. Carmack, then editor of the Nashville American, rose to national fame as a brilliant orator and writer. Carmack destroyed the Populist party, then became an enthusiastic liberal himself, and after a wonderful career in Congress fell a victim to the evil machinations of the conservative group for whom and against whom he battled and who came to hate him so generously.

Populism, a very important liberal movement, was organized at Ocala, Fla., tied the South and the West together, and flowered in Kansas, where it developed Mary Ellen Lease, who told the Kansas farmer to "raise more hell and less corn"—which they proceeded to do. Bryan grafted that liberal movement on to the Democratic party and made populism so respectable that it was later swallowed by an element of the Republican party; and the Ocala platform is now practically on the Federal statute books.

Before Lincoln died he had become respectable and conservative, and within his party there grew up in his lifetime a group of Radicals that the Republican party is not now proud of or boastful about. They ran such a lurid course that they came near wrecking the country. In 1864 they tried to defeat Lincoln by putting out a candidate of their own at the celebrated Cleveland convention. Had they chosen anyone but Gen. Fremont, and had their platform been a little less pronounced in its personal attack on Lincoln, they might have repeated the history of 1844 and 1848, for the backbone of the Cleveland convention was made up of New York malcontents and its candidate for the Vice Presidency came from that State.

Grant's First Term.

Things had become almost unbearable during Grant's first term, and another liberal movement within the Republican party sprang into being. It, too, was born in New York, and was led by Carl Schurz, George William Curtis, B. Gratz Brown, Gen. Frank P. Blair, Charles Francis Adams and men of that type. Adams gave it a conservative tone and high respectability. Had he been chosen as its candidate for the Presidency, there is every reason to believe that he would have been elected, for, strange as it may seem, the Adams tribe have been more popular in the South than in any other section of the country—New England, perhaps, excepted—for part of their blood comes from a patrician Southern family, the wife of dour old John Quincy, who was the mother of Charles Francis.

Whitelaw Reid, however, wanted to be editor of the New York Tribune, and he made a deal with Marse Henry Watterson and Murat Halstead and some other young writing men, who dominated the convention, and Horace Greeley was nominated. There never was a more impossible candidate on a liberal ticket. Grant was triumphantly reelected, Greeley went insane and died a few weeks after the election, and a riot of corruption and debauchery took hold of the Government here.

A New Movement Begins.

Things got so bad that twelve years later, when the Republicans had nominated James G. Blaine for the Presidency another liberal movement arose within the ranks of the Republican party, and this, too, was led by Schurz and Curtis and men of that type, idealists, intellectuals, doctrinaires, tariff reformers, and civil service reformers. These men actually bolted their convention. Two of their followers who did not bolt were Henry Cabot Lodge and Theodore Roosevelt, who remained regular. The New York Sun dubbed these bolters "mugwumps," which is a synonym for "bigwig," and a "bigwig" in our times is a "highbrow" and a high hatter."

This movement centered in New York. The campaign was one of unparalleled bitterness. It equaled in ferocity the campaign for Congress between Parson Brownlow and Andrew Johnson. A New York parson "thanked God the Grand Old Party did not have emblazed on its pure and snow white escutcheon the motto: 'Rum, Romanism and Rebellion.'" And the mugwumps and Parson Burchard turned the G. O. P. out of office.

New issues sprang up after that, and the unrest of the West against the domination of the Government by monopoly and by the money power, caused brilliant and able men like Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, a Virginian by birth and the son of a parson, too, to protest. The battle was fought around the tariff, which is the bone of contention always, and that unrest grew with the years.

It had voices that even its enemies respected, and finally it headed up in the greatest of the liberal movements, known as the Battle of Armageddon. In that fight of 1912 the Progressives had a MAN to lead them, and his name was Theodore Roosevelt. The Republicans have never forgotton his name, nor the thing he did to them.

Since then there has been a progressive or liberal group in the West, electing governors and Legislatures, and sending senators and representatives to Congress. It holds the balance of power in the Senate, but it would seem as if its elements are like vinegar and oil in that they will not unite. Their leaders do not trust each other, and, as in the case of the Charleston Convention in 1860, every member is a candidate for something, and every member wants to be the bell wether.

Liberal movements have played hob with political parties before now, and in every one of them is the germ of some sort of revolution. Some of them, as this humble writing shows, are like parasites: they have grafted themselves onto one party and eventually have dominated its philosophy and controlled its leadership. They remind me of nothing so much as Spanish moss. As you ride through the South you will note whole forests of beautiful oaks covered with this fungus which feeds on the tree to which it attaches itself until it has sucked its vitals. Then, when the tree no longer gives forth nourishment, it sails away to another oak and lets the former giant of the forest perish and fall with a crash that sounds like some one throwing a pail of dirty dish water into the garden.

CAUGHT COLD?

IT'S easy to throw off a cold when you know what to do—and do it. Two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin will break up a cold in a jiffy! Take them promptly. Bayer Aspirin will check your cold at any stage, but why wait until you are miserable? These tablets are perfectly harmless because they don't depress the heart. If your throat feels sore, crush three more tablets in half a glassful of water and gargle. This will ease your throat instantly and reduce any infection. A cold needn't worry you when you take these simple precautions. But the simplest cold is serious when you don't. Remember that, and remember to get the genuine tablets stamped Bayer. Read the proven directions for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica; and for the prompt, positive relief of periodic pain. Until you are familiar with the many valuable uses of Bayer Aspirin you can't realize how much suffering is really needless.

All druggists have the genuine tablets of Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and you will see the word Genuine printed in red.

BAYER ASPIRIN

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

FOUR RECRUITS RELEASED OUTRIGHT BY JOHNSON

Charlottesville Quintets Win and Lose in District Championship Court Play

115-Pounders Beat J. C. C. to Enter Semifinals.

Bethesda Eliminated by Calvary, 45-38, in Post Tourney.

TOURNEY SCHEDULE

TOMORROW.

7 p. m., north court—Nativity vs. Burns A. C., 115-pound class (first round).

7 p. m., south court—Georgetown A. C. vs. Alexandria Scouts, 130-pound class (first round).

8 p. m., main court—Central High vs. Bliss Electrical School, unlimited class (first round).

9 p. m., main court—Griffith Consumers vs. Virginia A. C., unlimited class (first round).

10 p. m., main court—Petworth Mets vs. Night Hawks, 145-pound class (first round).

TUESDAY.

7 p. m., north court—Sacred Heart vs. Nye House, 115-pound class (first round).

7 p. m., south court—Shipleys vs. St. Martin's, 130-pound class (second round).

7:45 p. m., north court—Cloverettes vs. Hyattsville High, girls' junior class (first round).

7:45 p. m., south court—Calvary Juniors vs. Whitestones, 115-pound class (first round).

9 p. m., main court—Potomac Scholastics vs. Company A, Fort Humphreys, unlimited class (first round).

10 p. m., main court—Palace D. G. S., vs. St. Stephen's, unlimited class (first round).

WEDNESDAY.

7 p. m., north court—Boys Club Optimists vs. Arcadians, 100-pound class (first round).

7 p. m., south court—Mount Rainier vs. Good Shepherd, 115-pound class (first round).

7:45 p. m., north court—Warrenton, Va., vs. Eagles, girls' senior class (first round).

7:45 p. m., south court—Jewish Community Center vs. Powhatans, 130-pound class (second round).

9 p. m., main court—Capital Awning Aces vs. Pontiacs, unlimited class (first round).

10 p. m., main court—Jewish Community Center vs. Red Stars, unlimited class (first round).

THE invasion of the District of Columbia basket ball championship tournament by the Charlottesville, Va., fives, proved 50 per cent successful last night when the team representing the Virginians in the 115-pound class entered the semifinals by eliminating the Jewish Community Center Arrows, 42-33, after the Charlottesville 100-pounders had lost a stirring extra-period game to the Stuart A. C., 28-24.

More than 500 fans at the Tech High School Gymnasium marveled at the well-coordinated play of both Charlottesville teams, who are appearing for the second consecutive year in the tourney which is being sponsored by The Washington Post.

Another suburban team, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School quintet, met defeat in the first round of the 145-pound division at the hands of Calvary M. E. Juniors in one o fthe roughest games of the tournament.

Calvary M. E. Pressed In Winning.

In a game marked by much fouling, Calvery M. E. unlimiteds defeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase in the first round, 45 to 38. The winners led all the way but were pressed sorely in the late stages when they had to continue with only four players as a result of the personal-foul penalties.

Colision and Woods, members of the American University five, were prominent in the Methodists' attack, each registering five points, but individual honors in this respect went to Scrivener, who pelted the loop for twelve points.

Neither team used its chances for free points to good advantage. At the intermission, Calvary led by 27 to 15.

Calvary M.E.	G	FG	P	Bethes.-C.C.	G	FG	P
Colison, lf	4	0	8	Nichols, lf	0	3	3
Woods, lf	4	0	8	Terrell, lf	5	1	11
Grist, rf	0	0	0	Miller, rf	1	1	3
Brady, rf	1	0	2	Mossburg, rf	0	0	0
Scrivener, c	5	2	12	Guckeyson, c	5	1	11
Broadbent, lg	1	1	3	Cross, g	3	0	6
Gottwals, lg	5	0	10	Jobes, lg	1	0	2
Brumb'gh, rg	1	0	2	Bradley, rg	0	2	2
Totals	21	3	45	Totals	15	8	38

Referee—J. Mitchell (Gonzaga).

Charlottesville 100-Pounders Unable to Hold Lead.

The Charlottesville entrant in the 100-pound division, playing its first important tournament game, put up a great battle before yielding to the Stuart tossers, 28-24, in a game which went to an extra period before a verdict was rendered. As a result of their win the Stuarts move into the final round, having defeated the St. Martin's Peewees Friday night.

Going into the last half of the game on the short end of a 13-10 score, the Charlottesville team overhauled their rivals and went into the lead, 24-22, with the end of the game in sight. Stuarts came abreast just at the end and then went out in the extra period to clinch the victory.

Recapitulation of points show that the game was won by reason of the winners coming through on their free tosses.

Ch'lottesville.	C	FG	P	Stuarts.	G	FG	P
Arnett, lf	2	1	5	Buscher, lf	0	3	3
Roberts, rf	1	1	3	Grace, rf	1	1	3
H.Dinw'die, rf	0	1	1	Raedy, rf	3	2	8
Payne, c	4	0	8	Brick, c	2	1	5
D.Dinw'die, lg	0	0	0	Mulcaire, lg	3	0	6
Deaver, rg	3	1	7	Keegan, rg	0	1	1
Smith, rg	0	0	0	McKenna, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Ford.

Peck 100-Pounders Rout Nativity.

In the remaining 100-pound division game the Peck Memorial five defeated the Nativity Hornets, 47-15, by virtue of being able to score almost at will at all times in the game.

The Hornets were outclassed entirely in the first half, at which time the eventual leaders held a 21-3 advantage. The Hornets improved in the second half with the entrance of C. Pillsbury in the game, but by that time nothing could be done to stop the play of the Peck Team.

Dick King, 70-pound forward for the winners, turned in a brilliant exhibition of shooting, passing and dribbling.

Peck Mem.	G	FG	P	Nat. Hornets.	G	FG	P
King, lf	6	2	14	Downing, lf	0	1	1
Binns, rf	5	3	13	C.Pillsbury, lf	3	2	8
Gossage, rf	0	0	0	Ertter, rf	0	0	0
Lochte, c	1	0	2	Sullivan, c	1	1	3
Mullin, c	1	0	2	Vincent, lg	0	1	1
Saylor, lg	1	0	2	Thompson, lg	0	0	0
Lomax, lg	0	0	0	Clarke, rg	0	1	1
Bromley, rg	5	2	12	D.Pillsbury, rg	0	1	1
Chism, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	20	7	47	Totals	4	7	15

Referee—O. Mitchell.

In the opening game of the junior girls' division of the tournament, the Montrose sextet captured a 31-to-29 decision over the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Girls in a game that was close from start to finish. Only in the first quarter did the eventual winners look like the favorites, at which time they led 9 to 1.

By half-time the Bethesda team had brought the score to 14 to 12.

Individual honors went to Miss Lawrence, of the victors, and Miss Troth, of the losers. Mention however should be made of the manner in which Jean Kelly performed her task at guard.

Montrose.	G	FG	P	Beth.-C. C.	G	FG	P
Jones, lf	6	1	13	R.Hazard, lf	4	5	13
Laurence, rf	7	4	18	Troth, rf	8	0	16
Upson, c	0	0	0	Lee, c	0	0	0
Knox, sc	0	0	0	C.Hazard, sc	0	0	0
Kelly, lg	0	0	0	Daskan, lg	0	0	0
Hale, rg	0	0	0	Bestor, lg	0	0	0
Miller, rg	0	0	0	Bolton, rg	0	0	0
				Deckoff, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Storey. Umpire—Flynn.

J. C. C. 115-Pounders Bow To Charlottesville.

The Charlottesville 115-pound team, which en toto played in the 100-pound division last year, turned in a real performance of all-court play to take the measure of the Jewish Community Center Arrows, 42 to 33.

The winners took the bit in mouth at the very start of the game and soon left the Arrows far behind. The score at the half stood 27 to 10 in favor of the eventual winners.

The Arrows came along fast in the last half, but despite the fine shooting of Silverman could not overtake their opponents. Little, Strickler and Roberts formed a shooting trio for the winners that knew no defense.

Ch'lottesville.	G	FG	P	J.C.C. Arrows.	G	FG	P
Little, lf	5	3	13	Silverman, lf	6	2	14
Strickler, rf	5	4	14	A.Sch'man, rf	0	2	2
Roberts, c	4	1	9	N.Sch'man, rf	2	1	5
Marshall, lg	1	2	4	Silverstein, c	0	0	0
Hoffman, rg	0	0	0	Freedenb'g, c	1	0	2
Payne, rg	0	2	2	Malapson, lg	0	0	0
				Bassin, lg	2	0	4
Totals	15	12	42	Genderson, rg	3	0	6
				Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Ford.

Earle Sande in Hospital For Operation on Nose

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Earle Sande, America's premier jockey, was in Jamaica Hospital, on Long Island, today recovering from an operation on his nose. The operation was necessitated by a bone growth, caused by having his nose broken several times in racing.

The operation was performed Tuesday, but Sande had kept the news from even his closest friends, and his presence in the hospital was not learned until today.

He expects to be out again in a week or so, ready to ride again this summer.

DANCE AT BOYS CLUB.

The Boys Club Basket Ball Team, which went through a major portion of the season without a defeat, will hold its annual St. Patrick's dance Tuesday night at the Boys Club, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Five Jockeys Hurt in Two Spills At Cuban Charity Army Races

HAVANA, March 14 (A.P.).—Five jockeys were injured today in two spills at Oriental Park as a large crowd turned out for the charity benefit for widows and orphans of soldiers of the Cuban army.

The first spill came in the opening race and occurred in front of the clubhouse at the furlong pole. Fresh Guy, racing for Mrs. F. Byers, stumbled while in close quarters, throwing Jockey E. McLaughlin. McLaughlin escaped with a severe shaking up, and later was able to resume riding. Jockey Stranski, up on Southern Beauty, fell over Fresh Guy and was taken to a local hospital, badly bruised. Jockey Froggate, astride Burnt Copper, also was in the thick of the spill and received bruises and a possible fracture of the nose. Fresh Guy broke a leg and was destroyed.

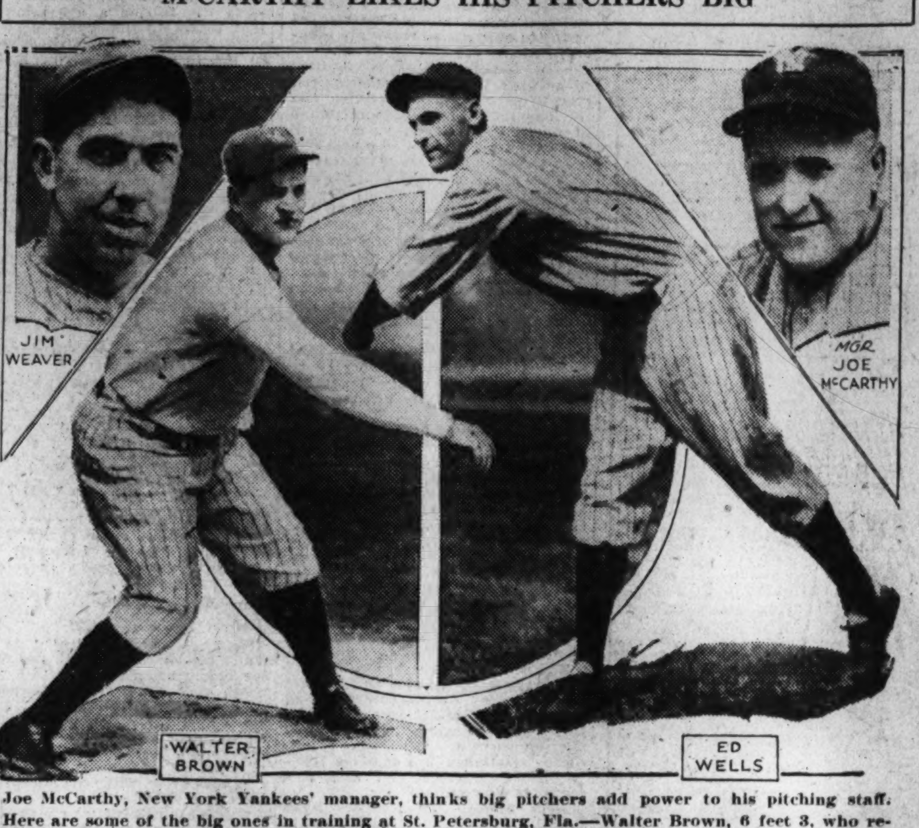
The fourth race brought about another spill, in which Jockeys Webb and Pernia received minor bruises. Webb was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Loughran and Sharkey May Be Matched Again

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—The dickering for another heavyweight duel between Tommy Loughran and Jack Sharkey got under way today as an aftermath of the Philadelphia boxer's brilliant exhibition against Ernie Schaaf in Madison Square Garden last night.

Sharkey, who owns half of Schaaf's managerial contract and watched his protege boxed into complete subjection by Loughran, talked with William F. Carey, president of the Garden, but seemed in no hurry to take the match. He knocked out Loughran in three rounds two years ago. Loughran is anxious for a return engagement, but has a bigger interest at the moment, a ten-round bout with Tuffy Griffiths in Chicago March 27.

M'CARTHY LIKES HIS PITCHERS BIG



Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees' manager, thinks big pitchers add power to his pitching staff. Here are some of the big ones in training at St. Petersburg, Fla.—Walter Brown, 6 feet 3, who reported weighing about 240; Jim Weaver, 6 feet 7, weighing 230, and Edwin Wells, who's only a midget in comparison, 6 feet 1 and a mere 190.

FIRST TESTS TO SHIELDS, BOROTRA

Indoor Choices Gain Straight Set Wins in First Round.

NEW YORK, March 14 (A.P.).—Headed by Jean Borotra, three-time indoor champion, and Francis X. Shields, all of the French and American seeded players today advanced to the second round by straight set victories in the first day of play of the men's national singles indoor championship tournament on the courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Christian Boussus and Pierre Landry, the other two French competitors, advanced after straight sets, while the American contingent of Clifford Sutter, Berkeley Bell, Herbert L. Bowman, William Aydelotte, Donald H. Cram and P. G. Rockafellow, all survived easily.

Fourth place in the list, held by Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate champion, was vacated when Seligson was compelled to withdraw on account of a broken arm. Borotra, winner in 1925, 1927 and 1929, drew the greatest gallery of the day by turning in a 6—1, 6—1 victory over A. J. Wadsworth, of New York. The French ace, who was somewhat unsteady at the start of his match, soon settled down and gave a fine performence.

Boussus Provides Losing Fast Match.

In winning from Eugene H. McCauliff, former Fordham University captain, Christian Boussus, second seeded Frenchman, provided one of the closest matches of the day. McCauliff had an advantage over the visiting star as the match opened, but Boussus rallied in the last four games to clinch the first set. He won the second in good style. The score was 6—3, 6—3.

Clifford Sutter, second seeded American and intercollegiate title holder, was the easiest winner of the day, triumphing over Sydney Berger, of New York, in love sets. Donald Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., seventh seeded competitor, was slightly extended by Lincoln Halberstadt, of New York, though winning in two sets, 6—3, 6—4.

Play Suspended To Resume Monday.

Play will be suspended tomorrow, but resumed Monday afternoon. Borotra will play Lieut. R. W. Watt, jr., of the West Side Tennis Club, while Shields will face Irving W. Raymond, of Columbia University.

MAJESTICS PRACTICE TODAY.

The Majestic baseball nine will practice this afternoon on Phoenix Field in preparation for their coming season.

Maryland Race Tracks To Donate to Jobless

Baltimore, March 14 (A.P.).—Announcement that net proceeds of opening days of four major Maryland race trocks this year would be devoted to unemployment relief was made today by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie.

The State Racing Commission agreed to add one day to each meeting, and the Legislature will be asked to waive the State license fee of $6,000 a day.

Gov. Ritchie estimated $50,000 or more would be realized from proceeds of the four days, and the waiver of license fees by the State would add $24,000.

NAVY BOXERS DRAW WITH W. MD.

Heavyweight Match Fails to Break Deadlock.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.—Naval Academy boxers almost suffered their second reverse in a twelve-year campaign here tonight in the annual meeting with Western Maryland, the match ending in a draw, each team winning three bouts and one being declared a draw, for a point score of 3½-all.

So keen was the interest in the contest that the handlers of the opposing teams injected a bit of strategy to advance, but it came in greater measure for Navy. "Spike" Webb's move was to withhold Capt. Wallace from the 135-pound bout, resting him for the intercollegiate finals next week, and Harry Fulmer was substituted to fight Capt. Douglas Crosby of the Terrors, two times intercollegiate champion at the weight, and to the surprise of the audience of some 6,000 persons the cotton-haired middie, who came up from last year's freshman team, as well as Crosby scored a knockout over the titleholder after only 1 minute and 40 seconds of the first round had expired.

Crosby Goes Down In First Mix-Up.

Fulmer went at his opponent furiously from the outset, and in the very first mix-up Crosby went down for a count of 5. A few seconds later the middie delivered a left and right to the Terror's jaw that sent him swooning through the ropes, and the referee stopped the bout.

"Dick" Harlow's surprise was the substitution of Chandler for Murchison in the bantam weight event and he gained a decision over Wright to boost the visitors' hopes.

Harvey Flater, of Western Maryland, absorbed a lot of punishment from Fitzgerald in the 125-pound event and finally succumbed to a technical knockout in the third round. Norman Hall, welterweight titleholder and knockout specialist of Navy, found Borchers a hard proposition, but gained a three round decision.

Ekaitis Scores Clean Kayo.

In the middleweight division Midshipman Andrews lost his first bout of the year. Brubaker easily outpointed and outslugged him. H. T Johnson proved no match for Ekaitis Western Maryland 175-pounder, the latter scoring a clean knockout in the second session.

Ekaitis' victory put the score at 3 all and the crowd was on edge as Midshipman Crinkley and "Tiny" Pincura, two powerful heavyweights squared off. Crinkley gained a slight accumulated edge in the first two sessions, but Pincura finished strong to earn a draw.

115 POUNDS—Chandler (Western Maryland), defeated A. T. Wright. Three rounds, referee's decision.

125 POUNDS—J. A. Fitzgerald (Navy), defeated Flater; technical knockout, third round.

135 POUNDS—H. S. Fulmer (Navy), knocked out Capt. Crosby in first round. Time, 1 minute 40 seconds.

145 POUNDS—Norman Hall (Navy), defeated Borchers; three rounds, referee's decision.

160 POUNDS—Brubaker (Western Maryland), defeated R. E. Andrews: three rounds, referee's decision.

175 POUNDS—Ekaitis (Western Maryland), knocked out H. T. Johnson in the second round.

UNLIMITED WEIGHT—F. D. Crinkley (Navy) and Pincura fought a three-round draw.

Referee—Dr. J. A. Lucas (Pennsylvania).

"Baseball Editor" Learns There Are Fans and Fans in Capital

THERE are fans and fans. The Post's "Baseball Editor" feels himself qualified to speak thusly after two weeks of sitting in preliminary judgment on the contributions to The Post's current baseball contest.

By the medium of the letters he has received from readers hopeful of winning the six box seats to the opening game, April 14, which The Post is offering for the best expression on the Washington Club's prospects for 1931, the "Baseball Editor" has been provided with an accurate cross-section of the fandom of Washington and vicinity.

EXHIBIT A PINS HIS FAITH ON JOHNSON

Exhibit A in the collection is the garden variety of fan who is simply carried away with enthusiasm for the Washington Team. Nothing less than a pennant is in prospect and little more than the statement that "I just know good old Walter Johnson will win" usually supports his or her (mostly her) belief.

Exhibit B is the gentleman or lady, who hopes to win the six box seats by very broad statements that the Nats have the best pitching staff in the league, the best infield, the best outfield, the best catchers and the best hitters and therefore should win. Sublime faith, as it were, but still very broad statements.

Exhibit C is an ardent follower of the training camp gossip. He knows that Lefty Griffith and Joe Tauscher are the best looking rookie pitchers. The enthusiasm of the correspondents is infectious, and he, too, forecasts a pennant.

Exhibit D is less sentimental. He remembers that the Nats slumped in the West last year. He realizes that the club needs reserve strength and perhaps has obtained it. Withal, the pennant bee still buzzes furiously about him.

EXHIBIT E GIVES NATS EDGE OVER A'S

Exhibit E gets down to mathematical probabilities. He figures each pitcher for so many victories and arrives at a very gratifying conclusion that so many games will win the pennant. He compares the Nats and the Athletics and concedes the Nats a slight edge.

Exhibit F has his personal heroes. He sets great store by Joe Cronin usually. He can not see Sam Rice or any other veteran slipping. They can do no wrong.

Then, of course, there is our old friend, J. Sidney Cynic. The Nats can't win on the road, he says, pointing to the Western debacles of last year. It looks like a second-place team to him, no better.

The six box seats are still awaiting the fan who best presents in an article of not more than 250 words his or her opinion of the prospects of the Nats in 1931 and why? What is the likely lineup? Write on only one side of the paper. The contest closes April 1.

Many Hurt in Stampede At English Ball Game

Manchester, England, March 14 (A.P.)—Many persons were injured, but none seriously, when thousands stampeded today through the gates of the old Trafford football grounds to see the playing of the semifinal in the cup tie between Everton and West Bromwich.

The field has seats for 70,000. When the gates closed more than 20,000 people were still outside. Despite a police cordon, the crowd went through the fence in two places and many were trampled. Mounted police cleared the field, carried the injured out on stretchers, and the game was played. West Bromwich won, 1 to 0.

Macks Again Bow, 9-4, to Braves

World Champions Outhit in Losing Second in Row.

White Sox, Yankees Win Over Giants and Redlegs.

AT. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14 (U.J.).—The Boston Braves made it two in a row over the world champion Philadelphia Athletics here today, winning 9 to 4.

The Braves outhit the Athletics, 11 to 7.

Oxman Winters, Braves' recruit catcher, was released today.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston	250 100 10x	9	11	1
Philadelphia	020 200 000	4	7	1

Seibold, Cantwell and Bool; Mahaffey, Perkins, Carter and Heving.

San Antonio, Tex., March 14 (A.P.). The Chicago White Sox drew first blood in their spring exhibition series with the New York Giants today, defeating the men of John McGraw, 5 to 2.

The Sox seemed to take kindly to the shoots of Joe Heving and Carl Hubbell, McGraw's pitching selections, Chalmers Cissell and Willie Kamm helping themselves to home runs. Cissell also pounded out a triple and a single and scored three runs.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1	5	12	3
New York (N.)	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	5	1

Batteries—Frazier, J. Moore and Tate; Heving, Hubbell and O'Farrell.

Yankees Win, 6-5, From Ciney Reds.

Tampa, Fla., March 14 (A.P.).—A three-run attack in the ninth inning gave the New York Yankees a 6 to 5 decision over the Cincinnati Reds today.

A single by Lary, Gehrig's double, a triple by Chapman and an infield out put the Yanks out in front for the first time in the ninth. The Reds came back strong in their last time at bat, but fell one-run short of tying the score.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
New York	000 200 013	6	13	1
Cincinnati	102 000 011	5	12	0

Ruffing, Johnson and Radden; Kolp, Eckert and Sukeforth.

Red Birds Trim Browns in Opener.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 (A.P.).—The Columbus Red Birds, of the American Association, which club is now partly owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, defeated the Browns this afternoon, 7 to 3.

It was the Browns' first exhibition game against a team in organized baseball. Columbus scored six of their runs off George Blaeholder, four of them coming in the second inning.

Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	141 000 100	7	12	3
St. Louis	010 000 200	3	6	3

Ash, Gudat, Beckman and Hinkle; Bruckman; Blaeholder, Stiles, Pressnel, Ferrell and Ferrell, Crouch.

Pitchers Pounded, But Tribe Wins.

New Orleans, La., March 14 (U.P.). Willis Hudlin and Walter Miller, two veterans who failed the Indians in their pennant crisis last summer, were hit hard today when the Indians came from behind to beat New Orleans, 10 to 9. Hudlin was found for eight hits and six runs in three innings.

Thornton Lee, a rookie southpaw, held the Pelicans scoreless and allowed only two hits in the last three innings. Earl Averill got on base six times, four times by hits, two of which were doubles.

Bob Seeds, an outfielder, played half the game at first base, Manager Peckinpaugh indicating his intention to use him as an understudy for Fonseca, who has become the regular first sacker again through the holding out of Eddie Morgan. Seeds drove in both the tying and winning runs.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	015 111 000	9	16	6
Cleveland	202 103 001	10	16	2

Bryant, McDonald, Dacus and Parks, Harris; Hudlin, Miller, Lee and Sprins, Myatt.

Tiger Regulars Bow To Seals in Tenth.

San Francisco, March 14 (A.P.).—Coming from behind the San Francisco Seals pounded out their second victory over the Detroit Tigers today, taking a 10-inning game, 4 to 3.

The Tigers landed on Turpin for two counters in their first frame and collected only scattered hits while the Seals crossed the plate three times in the third and the fifth. Detroit evened things up in the sixth, where they stayed, until the last half of the extra inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	200 001 000 0	3	11	0
San Francisco	001 020 000 1	4	7	0

Hosset, Sullivan and Schang; Turpin, Douglas and Baldwin.

Detroit Yannigans Beat Sacramento.

Sacramento, Calif., March 14 (A.P.), Detroit Tigers Yannigans, with Whitehill and Wyatt of the first string pitching staff on the firing line, defeated the Sacramento Club in an exhibition game here today, 7 to 2. Whitehill, Wyatt and Green, a recruit, held the Westerners to seven hits, while their teammates were collecting eleven.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	400 000 210	7	10	2
Sacramento	200 000 000	2	7	3

Whitehill, Wyatt, Green and Grabowski; Vinci, Gillick, Hamilton and Simas.

Red Sox Hurlers Down Louisville.

Pensacola, Fla., March 14 (U.P.).—Strong pitching by Wilcey Moore and Danny MacFayden enabled the Boston Red Sox to defeat the Louisville Colonels, 4 to 2, here today.

Louisville scored its runs after two were out in the ninth inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	000 000 002	2	6	4
Boston	300 001 00x	4	7	2

Hatter, Brown and Shea, Erickson; Moore, Macfayden and Berry.

JOHNSON IS WEAKER.

St. Louis, March 14 (A.P.).—Ban Johnson, former president of the American League was slightly weaker this morning, attaches of St. John's Hospital where he is seriously ill, said.

Nats' Pruning Completed As 3 Rookie Pitchers Go; Play Orioles Again Today

McMahon, Eckstein, Eckfeldt, Gilligan Cut Adrift.

Brown, Burke, Liska on Mound Against Baltimore.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Post Staff Correspondent).

BILOXI, Miss., March 14.—That there is considerable truth in the biblical saying that "Many are called but few are chosen" was brought home today to four rookies who were trying for berths on the Nationals. Pitchers Ray McMahon, Everett Eckstein and "Buck" Eckfeldt and Outfielder Tommy Gilligan being given their walking papers by Manager Johnson.

Gilligan was the only one of the four under contract and the former Harvard captain was given his unconditional release, the others merely being told that they had failed to impress sufficiently in their trials.

Gilligan showed quite a batting punch but is far too green and inexperienced, according to Manager Walter Johnson; while the pitchers, all right-handers, never showed enough to warrant the slightest consideration.

The departure of Eckstein gave Outfielder Sam Rice an average of nothing as a scout He and Buck Monroe, an infielder, were recommended by the veteran fly chaser, and Monroe "got the gate" after being here only three days.

Pruning Completed, Says Griffith.

President Clark Griffith intimated tonight that there would be no more pruning of the squad for some time so the rest of the youngsters here can breathe a little easier for the next week or so.

The Nationals, who hope to make as good a record this spring as they did last, when they ended on top in the "Grape Fruit League," will be out for revenge on the Biloxi field tomorrow when they take on the Baltimore Orioles, who beat them 7 to 6 in Thursday's opener.

Lloyd Brown, Bobby Burke and Adolph Liska will draw the Washington mound assignments and what they show will be of particular interest to Johnson, who is counting strongly on all three of these youngsters. Brown showed that he had "arrived" last season, but Burke and Liska have yet to prove themselves, although they already have clinched jobs for themselves.

Four Are Hurt in Morning Drill.

Several cripples resulted from this morning's practice session, Manager Walter Johnson pulling a slight charley horse, Carl Fischer and Wally Dashiell being hit on one of their feet with batted balls, while Catcher Roy Spencer was put out temporarily when a foul ball almost tore off his left shoulder.

Ossie Bluege and Capt. Joe Judge did not take part in this morning's infield drill for two reasons. One was that both wanted to do some intensive individual training while Manager Johnson wanted to see Jack Hayes at third and Joe Kuhel at first. Both acquitted themselves well.

Another rookie pitcher showed up for a trial with the Nats this morning, in the person of Eddie Prather, a right hander, who formerly played in the Cotton States League. He is not yet ready to show any speed on curves, but has been doing some work and promises to cut loose within the next three or four days.

FRANCO-GERMAN FOOTBALL.

Paris, March 14 (A.P.).—Ten thousand Germans arrived here tonight to see the first Franco-German football match in history at Colombes tomorrow.

Oxford, Cambridge Holds "Fizz" Night

Putney, England, March 14 (A. P.).—Oxford and Cambridge took time off from their rowing tonight to indulge in "Fizz" night, a time-honored break in the training routine for the classic eight-oared shell race next Saturday.

Their usual ration of 1½ pints of beer or a glass of port is raised on "Fizz" night to a full bottle.

Monday the two crews will return to serious work on the Thames.

PHILS DOWN ROBINS IN SLUGFEST

Brooklyn Scores Ten Runs in Beginning; Errors Help.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 14 (A. P.).—In an old-fashioned Phillies-Dodgers slugfest, Brooklyn pounded out a 13-to-11 decision over Philadelphia today.

The Dodgers connected with sixteen hits, nine of which were bunched in the first two innings to score ten runs. Teh Phillies were almost as powerful at the plate, hitting safely fourteen times, but four errors helped the Dodgers to victory.

Babe Herman, who signed his contract today, started for the Dodgers in right field, but retired after playing three innings.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	023 005 010	11	14	4
Brooklyn	550 001 20x	13	16	0

Benge, Shields, Dudley, H. Elliott and Davis; Quinn, Mungo, Shaute and Lopez.

Frankie Frisch Puts Name on Dotted Line.

Bradenton, Fla., March 14 (A.P.).—With Frankie Frisch signed to a contract and Charley Gelbert well advanced in his training, older members of the National League champions are already predicting that the Frisch-Gelbert keystone combination will equal or excel any similar pair of defense men before the end of the 1931 season.

Frisch affixed his name to a contract today after a conference with President Sam Breadon that lasted only eight minutes.

Burleigh Grimes was burning the ball into the glove of Manager Gabby Street today when one of the shots caromed off the edge of the plate to Street's forehead. Gabby heard the birdies twitter for some seconds and finally turned the glove over to Gus Mancuso. The injury was not serious.

Angels Rally in Ninth To Defeat Cubs.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 14 (A.P.). Los Angeles rallied at the expense of Bob Smith in the ninth inning today, scored five runs on six hits and one error and defeated the Chicago Cubs, 11 to 10, in their second exhibition game on the mainland.

The Cubs led, 10 to 6, as the Angels went to bat in their half of the final inning.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (NL)	110 310 202	10	12	2
Los Angeles (PCL)	120 010 115	11	15	2

Teachout, Smith and Hartnett; Hannah, Shealy, Green and Hannah.

Pirate Regulars Easy Winners Over Rookies.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 14 (A. P.).—The Pirate Regulars took the seconds for a baseball "ride" in a camp game today, the score being 10 to 1. Kremer and Spencer drew the pitching assignment for the regulars and Bivin and Kennedy worked for the Yanigans.

Larry French, holdout southpaw pitcher, came to terms today, signing a one-year contract.

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BOWIE ANTICIPATES MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING

Best Horses Await Start March 31

$335,000 in Purses for 11-Day Meet to Set Record.

Havre de Grace to Follow; Harford Stake April 15.

By JAMES B. SNODGRASS.

THE Southern Maryland Association, which operates the Prince Georges track at Bowie, looks forward to the best season, beginning March 31, since the track was built in 1914.

The awakening at Bowie dates from the time the new grand stand and clubhouse were erected, catching on immediately with the society folk of Washington and Baltimore. James O'Hara, before ill health forced his retirement from the active affairs of this plant, a shrewd showman, long ago realized that racing must appeal to women, and he proved his theory correct from the day the commodious clubhouse, steam heated and richly furnished, with excellent restaurants alongside, were completed.

Every day for five years this clubhouse has been packed with the ultra fashionable, and there is seldom a vacant seat in the spacious grand stand unless the weather is at fault.

Prominent Stables Now Arriving.

The Inaugural Handicap starts the eleven-day meeting off as the accustomed feature. Important stables already are moving in, and the horses trained during the winter at Benning and other tracks, including the richly bred 2-year-olds, will get their first racing at this track. The association proposes to distribute this year $335,000 to horsemen, which will be a record, in spite of the financial stringency. Bowie has won its fight to attract the best horses, and its policy of trying to please the horsemen is responsible. Already 500 horses are on the ground, and all of the 1,300 stalls have been reserved for the spring meeting. All the private boxes have been taken.

Rancocas Stable is sending twenty horses; John Lowe has wired that Kayo, the sensational 2-year-old at Miami, will be included in the lot. The son of Kai Sang—Knockout is already being boosted for the Kindergarten Stakes. He was undefeated at Miami. He carried 114 pounds and was pulled up four lengths in front of Don Red. He broke the track record.

Meet at "Graw" To Follow.

Havre de Grace is the second major track on the Maryland schedule, and will start on April 13. There has been generous response to the four $10,000 added stakes to be decided, according to Joseph McLennan, racing secretary. McLennan is anxious that horsemen bear in mind that these spring stakes all close on Saturday, April 4.

The overnight purses of the Harford Association will total $11,000 daily for the twelve days of the meeting. There is no purse at Havre de Grace under $1,200. The Harford Handicap, $10,000, will be run April 15; the $10,000 Philadelphia Handicap, offering a test for the Dixie, April 18; the $10,000 Aberdeen for 2-year-olds, April 22. The outstanding event has been reserved for April 25 when the Chesapeake Stakes for 3-year-olds, $10,000 added, will be decided, in which candidates for the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby will be seen in action under colors.

Fifty Horses Rescued As Bowie Barns Burn

Fifty race horses were led to safety last night when fire of undetermined origin destroyed two barns at the Bowie, Md., track. Albert Johnson, Negro watchman, discovered the blaze and sent in alarms which brought volunteer fire departments from Glendale, Bladensburg and Bowie to the scene.

For one and one-half hours the flames were fought and confined to the two barns which were razed. Eight horses owned by Dick Pending, superintendent of the oval, were led safely from one of the barns.

$10,000 Cuba Handicap Today Closes Season

Havana, March 14 (A.P.).—Thoroughbred racing ends its season at Oriental Park tomorrow with eleven of the island's best slated to battle for the $10,000 Cuban grand national handicap.

H. C. Hatch, the Canadian sportsman, holds a strong hand for the closing feature in Boys Howdy and Bad News Bob, a pair of E. R. Bradley castoffs, which have been meeting with unusual success this season.

The Hatch entry probably will go to the post the favorite, although F. A. Carreaud boasts of a strong combination in Swinfield and Vesta. As a 3-year-old, Swinfield was considered among the topnotchers on the Northern tracks.

MERC JUNIORS SCORE.

Nowak's nine field goals and two fouls played the most prominent part in the 40-to-30 victory his team, the Mercury Juniors, scored over the Orioles yesterday afternoon. A. O'Connor was outstanding for the losers.

Mercury Jrs.	G	FG	P	Orioles.	G	FG	P
Nowak, lf	9	2	20	A.O'Connor, lf	4	2	10
McClure, rf	5	0	10	C.O'Connor, rf	3	0	6
E. Nash, c	5	0	10	King, c	2	0	4
G. Nash, lg	0	0	0	Lewis, lg	0	0	0
Phillips, rg	0	0	0	Johnson, rg	5	0	10
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	14	2	30

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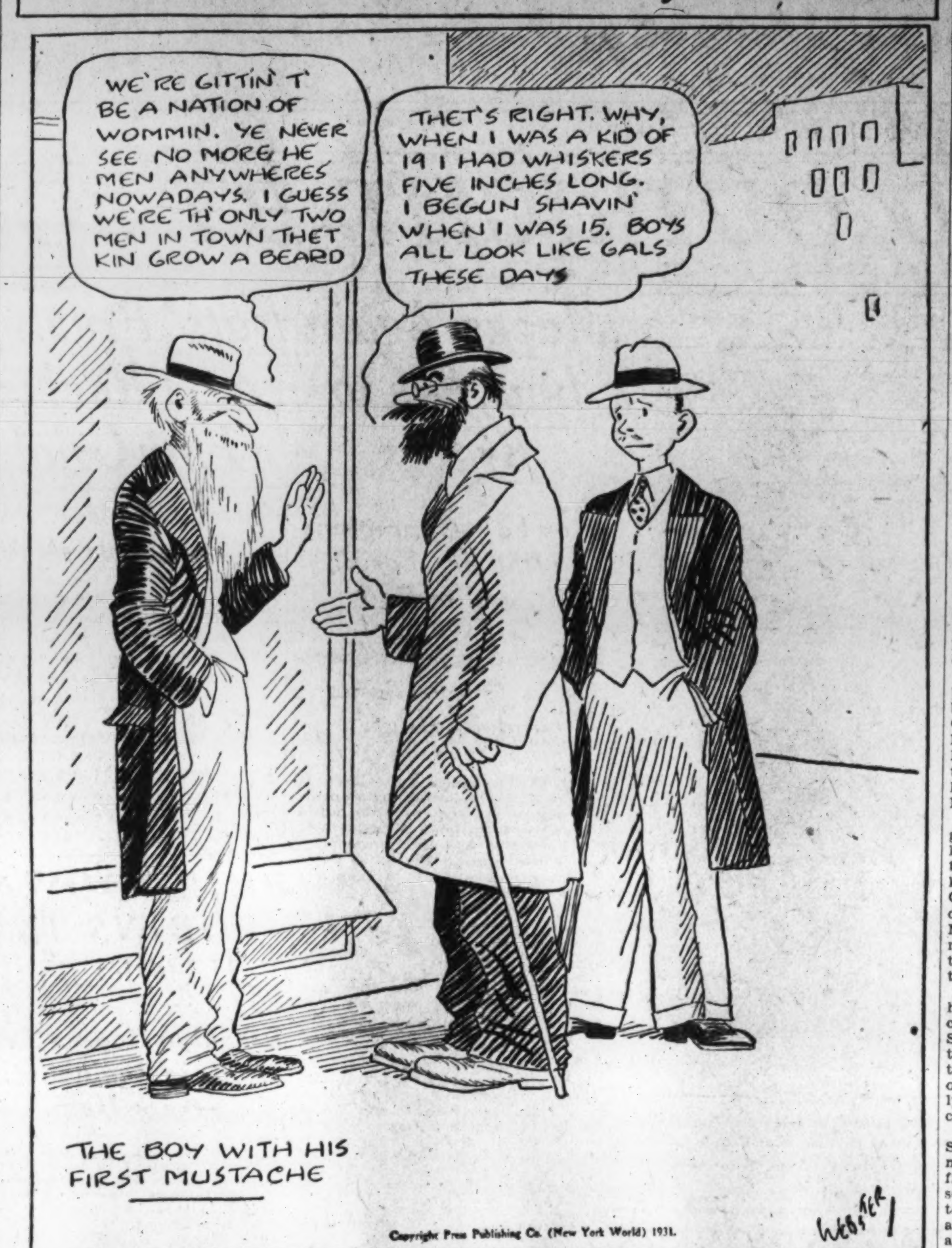
The Timid Soul —By H. T. Webster


WE'RE GITTIN' T BE A NATION OF WOMMIN. YE NEVER SEE NO MORE HE MEN ANYWHERES NOWADAYS. I GUESS WE'RE TH' ONLY TWO MEN IN TOWN THET KIN GROW A BEARD
THET'S RIGHT. WHY, WHEN I WAS A KID OF 19 I HAD WHISKERS FIVE INCHES LONG. I BEGUN SHAVIN' WHEN I WAS 15. BOYS ALL LOOK LIKE GALS THESE DAYS
THE BOY WITH HIS FIRST MUSTACHE
WEBSTER

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$7,500 RACE TO SPANISH PLAY

Equals Track Mark by Nose Victory at Jefferson.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 (A.P.). With four noses on the wire, Spanish Play got the judges' nod to win the Louisiana Derby and $7,475 as the winter turf's best 3-year-olds battled over the Jefferson Park track today.

Carrying the silks of Knebelkamp & Morris, the speedy son of Spanish Prince equaled the track record of 1:51 1-5 for the 1⅛ miles to defeat, among others, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Lightning Bolt. Lightning Bolt took the decision by a nose at Miami last week, but today the Whitney ace could do no better than fifth as Joseph Leiter's Prince d'Armour took second, S. W. Labrot's Ann Arundel third and J. L. Pontius' Michigan Girl fourth in the blanket finish.

Prince D'Amour Sets Final Pace.

Under the guidance of Eugene James, Prince d'Amour set the pace to the final strides, when C. Landolt brought Spanish Play up with a rush to gain the decision in the final strides. Anne Arundel and Michigan Girl also finished strong, but were a trifle short as the crowd waited anxiously for the official placings.

Lightning Bolt was never able to get started, being kept in close quarters on inside of Gettin Even and then being blocked off as he entered the stretch. Despite his defeat of last week, Spanish Play was the favorite at $2.40 on the dollar, while Lightning Bolt was quoted at $3.20 for $1. Prince d'Amour was third choice in the wagering, but Ann Arundel was a rank outsider.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-old colts, horses and geldings.
Dacite, 109 (Johns) 5.00 3.40 3.80
Rock Byrd, 104 (A. Fisher) 4.40 4.20
Fair Heather, 104 (L. Cunningham) .. 7.40
*Manoa, Laumia, *Continent, Field Marshal, Bidable, *Easter Prince, Material, Flywood and Capt. Gilbert also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5. *Field.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Edward K., 107 (Moran) .. 6.00 3.40 2.60
*Starborn, 99 (Lewis) 17.80 7.00
Ramona S., 100 (L. Cunningham) 3.60
*Gnome Second, Locket, *Antiquarian, Maurice Ed, Pandosta, Nihil, Little Boy Blue, Big Sink and Woodside Belle also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5. *Field.

THIRD—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Miss Corinne, 110 (P. Gross) 6.80 4.20 3.40
Green Beans, 100 (J. Lennie) .. 4.40 3.00
Bebita, 105 (Moran) 3.60
Desert Boy, Book Dennis, Bill Bane, *Capilet, Rain God, Master Plumber, †Satin Princess, *Runshot and *Kislav also ran. Time, 0:55 2-5.
†Bill Bee entry.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Peace Princess, 102 (L. Cunningham) 12.60 5.40 4.20
*Mexican D., 102 (Schutte) 6.00 3.00
Lady Conard, 107 (Moran) 3.00
Golden Oriole, Little Effort, Ark, Marymede, *Tom Proctor, *Miss Beryl, Bright Hopes, Blue Berry and Country Belle also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Rider, 115 (Munden) 18.80 9.40 3.40
Baby Blue, 105 (Meek) 10.80 4.40
Lady Va Va, 99 (A. Fischer) 3.00
Russet, Shift, Brooksie and Bad Boy also ran. Time, 1:26 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Tanist, 106 (L. Cunningham) 16.80 6.20 5.00
Fortune's Favorite, 107 (Moran) 6.20 4.00
Parnell Boy, 102 (Fisher) 3.80
*Draymont, Jeu de Bar, Amilcar, Star Prince, *Spotlight, Inca, Graceland also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
*J. C. Gillem entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Richu, 102 (L. Cunningham) 4.20 2.80 2.80
Malover, 97 (A. Fisher) 3.60 3.60
Ada Elbee, 97 (Moran) 6.20
War Salam, Lamkin, *Coffield, Olive Dexter, *Florence Dolan, Venture, Mabel Basil and Harry Temple Jr. also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hehukai, 106 (L. Cunningham) 4.80 3.00 2.80
Shasta Rock, 110 (Johns) 3.20 2.80
Hopeless, 109 (Bernier) 5.20
*Bonnie Beau, Coahuila, Frank Gallor, *Blue Heaven, Chuno, *Viking, Ahtram and Mary Ream also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.
*Field.

ST. JOHNS RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Mac Day, 110 (W. Smith) 8.10 7.30 5.20
*Calgary Kay, 108 (Prain) 7.30 5.20
Sunchen, 109 (Allen) 5.20
Poinciana, The Abbot, Jeff O'Neil, Betty Ann, Sullivan Trail, Sunny Star, Lady McNeill and St. Oti also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stretcher, 111 (Horn) 3.70 2.70 3.00
Dark Angel, 109 (Gwynne) 2.70 2.60
Kavanaugh, 101 (Allen) 16.50
Vena Rock, Lily Sue, Jack Crain, *Lady Clarence, Radio Service, Temps d'Amour, Bea, *C. M. McKenna and *Lee Cooper also ran. Time, 1:16.
*Field.

THIRD—Four furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Dark Victory, 105 (Dainty) 6.60 6.30 4.10
Greylock, 108 (Rose) 31.00 12.40
Brandon Light, 108 (Critchfield) 4.40
*Gan Lee, Anita's Pal, *Even, Brojo, *River Lee, Lady Clol, Miss Asama, Tryabit and Dame de Coeur also ran. Time, 0:50.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; St. George Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prometheus, 118 (W. Smith) 6.80 3.60 4.00
Mud, 110 (Snider) 10.80 4.20
Jack Howe, 100 (Madeley) 3.50
Gracious Gift, Tantalizing and Marshal also ran. Time, 1:08.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; Hotel Ponce de Leon Purse; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Princeton, 108 (Hanford) ... 11.30 6.40 5.00
Mineralogist, 108 (Zucchini) 10.20 4.50
Vacillate, 102 (Marshio) 3.50
Estin, Zeta, Wacket, Stupendous and Mickey D. also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
James M., 105 (H. Thibodeaux) 19.70 5.60 6.20
Magic Carpet, 98 (F. Madeley) . 4.90 3.50
Rundale, 112 (H. Callahan) 3.50
Icarus, Respond, Pat Calhoun, Paranymph, True Boy, Madder and Sweet Tidings also ran. Time, 2:13 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; Press Purse, for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spanflow, 114 (B. Hanford) 5.80 3.10 2.90
Searcher, 111 (T. Watters) 3.20 3.20
Baltimore, 109 (J. Mattioli) 3.50
King Pin, Jack Berry and Crash also ran. Time, 1:51.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gold Cord.....105
2 Atcasa.....105
3 Seth's Queen.....105
4 Shaver.....105
5 J.'s Rochester.....103
6 Little Pat.....110
7 Altavar.....113
8 Gee Whiz.....108
9 Sonny's Girl.....105
10 Wil. Bramble.....105
11 Gareth.....112
12 Foreign Club.....112
13 Black Shirt.....108
14 Overhead.....107
15 Flying Ace.....111
16 S.'s Companion.....113
17 Woolly Meteor.....110
18 Rose Cariaris.....103

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Chub.....106
2 Westy's Broom.....100
3 Trompe.....102
4 Now Mama.....95
5 Sam Gilmore.....106
6 Starboat.....103
7 Our Billy.....115
8 Speedy Al.....100

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Boot Top.....102
2 Athelrain.....102
3 Sunny Corn.....105
4 Sweeping Ray.....107
5 Conciliator.....102
6 Gold Handle.....105
7 Ormonhart.....107
8 Sambeau.....102
9 Wash. Rose.....100
10 Dubric.....107
11 Postpaid.....100
12 Terry O'Malley.....107
13 Omrah.....102
14 Black Spot.....95
15 Joe McCord.....102
16 Field Marshal.....105
17 Locket.....95

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Senora.....108
2 Bag Smasher.....112
3 Princess Peggy.....103
4 Crofton.....108
5 Simony.....115
6 Irfaneh.....99
7 Shasta Pear.....106
8 Martha Mae.....100
9 Shasta Bullet.....108
10 Morheart.....102

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Carricito handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Gold Rush.....115
2 Mara.....112
3 †Hey D. Diddle.....105
4 Dr. Higbee.....100
5 Shasta Broom.....100
6 §Molasses Jane.....107
7 Concord.....103
8 ‡Vanity.....103
9 Sailor Boy.....98
10 §St. Prisca.....112
11 Nellie Custis.....112
†O'Connell entry.
‡W. R. Coe entry.
§Brancastle entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Agua Caliente Futurity; for 2-year-olds.
1 ‡Sun's Son.....115
2 Tommy Kirnan.....114
3 †Sh'p Thoughts.....115
4 Fred Almy.....115
5 ‡By Wire.....114
6 †Bissilla.....115
7 ‡Desert Sun.....111
8 M. Hogan.....115
9 ‡Prin. Volta.....115
10 *Desert Boy.....115
11 Prince Volta.....115
12 I Say.....115
13 Witeon.....115
14 §Bahamas.....119
†Bill Dee entry.
‡Pantages and Meadowbrook Farm entry.
§College Inn entry.
Baroni entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; the National Turf handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Mike Hall.....113
2 Challenger II.....106
3 Ervast.....110
4 †Pigeon Hole.....119
5 Alex. Pantages.....110
6 The Choctaw.....102
7 Up.....99
8 Seth's Hope.....100
9 Plucky Play.....110
10 De Swasey.....92
11 Lady Broadcast.....110
†Eastman and Headley entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; Cobala handicap; for 3-year-olds.
1 Emma Lou.....105
2 Laurie.....109
3 Confidential.....100
4 Golden Sweep.....105
5 Freight Clerk.....110
6 Bonaire.....107
7 Pat O'Connor.....108
8 Money's Worth.....97
9 Ramona S.....96
10 *Tex. Longhorn.....101
11 †Shasta Nut.....103
*Scoby entry.

NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dacite.....105
2 Big Stuff.....110
3 Bidable.....108
4 Gardner Derr.....105
5 Hit the Deck.....112
6 *Lenny.....103
7 Starkist.....106
8 †Shift.....103
9 Brillante.....105
10 Westire.....103
*Mikel entry.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

A. A. U. BOUTS ADVANCED ONE DAY

Tourney at Rockville Will Continue for Three Days.

THE opening of the District A. A. U. boxing championships at Rockville has been moved forward one day, from March 27 to the 26th, it was announced yesterday by Edward Rosenblum, chairman of the committee in charge. The tourney will consume three nights, the other dates being March 28 and 30.

Rosenblum also announced rules governing preparation of the contestants. They will report at 3 p. m. on the open day for physical examination and weighing-in at the Jewish Community Center. At 7:15 p. m. they will report at the Rockville High School Gymnasium, scene of the bouts, and must be ready to enter the ring at the call of the assistant clerk. Failure to report on schedule at ringside will bring disqualification.

Entry blanks will be distributed tomorrow from the following places: Mr. Rosenblum's office, 1317 F street northwest; Jewish Community Center, Knights of Columbus Hall and Boys' Club.

Tickets of admission will go on sale at a date yet to be announced. The charge will be $1 each.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Trustee Crowe.....110
2 Rose Spot.....105
3 Eugene S.....110
4 Chesterbrook.....111
5 Laughing Girl.....97
6 Zenonian.....110
7 Favorite II.....110
8 Swift Current.....105
9 Blackwell.....110
10 Motor Chief.....110
11 Peter Joyce.....110
12 Wild Party.....97
13 Roger.....110
14 Ed. Lehmann.....110
15 Rosinante.....110
16 Fresh Guy.....102
17 Rayo.....110
18 Col. Fallon.....110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Princesita.....107
2 Thistle Gold.....112
3 Leller Bunny.....107
4 Panivana.....107
5 Wonder Man.....112
6 Scala.....97
7 *Illumine.....102
8 Officer.....102
9 *Crasher.....107
10 Rock Thorn.....112
11 Collington.....112
12 M. J. McNulty, jr......112
13 Allure.....107
14 Miss Evat.....107
15 *Regina H.....92
16 *Span. Indian.....97

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Afrost.....97
2 Heedless.....107
3 *Sea Kale.....107
4 *Wand'g Times.....107
5 *North Breeze.....107
6 Flying Start.....112
7 Antonio.....107
8 Carin.....107
9 Si Relief.....112
10 *Sinon.....107
11 *Rolling Sea.....102
12 Imperator.....112
13 Geyser.....112
14 Prince Ronald.....112
15 I Wonder.....112
16 Master's Rose.....97
17 *Princess Evol.....102

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Mohawk; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Gypsie Chief.....106
2 *Frontman.....110
3 *Cupidity.....110
4 Bunty Dominick.....104
5 *Dick Weidel.....112
6 Tamerlane.....109
7 Beau Ideal.....112
8 *Bushman.....112
9 Princess Hester.....110
10 Peggy Barbara.....104
11 One Alone.....104
12 Bagiel.....104
13 *Gate Boy.....104
14 *Dark Ayress.....107
15 Peregrina.....104
16 Greenville.....109
17 Patsy Carter.....104

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Cuban Grand National handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 King David.....104
2 ‡Swinfield.....112
3 ‡Bad News Bob.....112
4 Starb'd Light.....104
5 Stars and Bars.....109
6 Blackwood.....110
7 Jean Lafitte.....109
8 Royal Sable.....107
9 Night Tears.....104
10 †Boys Howdy.....110
11 †Vesta.....107
†F. A. Carreaud entry.
‡H. C. Hatch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the F. and O.; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Beau Aspin.....115
2 *Pan.....110
3 *Orestes II.....113
4 *Skipaway.....105
5 *Stylish Mack.....113
6 *Tang.....110
7 Bud Elder.....115
8 *Am. Thunder.....110
9 *Col. Seth.....113
10 Margaret Cal.....110
11 *Florida Gold.....128
12 *Cyrano.....110
13 *May Agnes K.....105
14 Watch On.....110
15 Andresito.....121
16 *Pifia.....112
17 *Prin. Isabel.....103
18 Josephine D.....106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Clyde Line; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Spud.....99
2 *Don Fernando.....106
3 *Letalone.....111
4 Lanier.....104
5 Ulverston.....116
6 Tishbyo.....110
7 Bird of Prey.....112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; the On Your Way; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 African.....112
2 Athel.....109
3 *Miss Chinleur.....102
4 Reproduce.....112
5 *Wild Olive.....107
6 *Sam Slick.....107
7 *Mascara.....107
8 *Ondora.....99
9 *Tangram.....107
10 *Milaria.....107

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; the Hasta Luego; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Asgo.....107
2 Adam's Apple.....112
3 *P. Bello Gold.....107
4 *Humdinger.....107
5 *Happy Jack.....107
6 *Nuckol's Boy.....107
7 Hengist.....107
8 *Murm'g Pines.....107
9 *Chorister.....107
10 *Lady Violet.....102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SOCCER MEET TO FEATURE OLD STARS

Washington-Concords to Meet Walfords in Match.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

SOCCER stars of other days will be seen in action today on the Silver Spring field where the Washington-Concords will meet an all-star combination in a benefit match. Players from the old Walford and Clan MacLennan teams are numbered among the all-star eleven.

Dave McLean, generally credited with being about the best soccerist ever to perform in this section and the one individual who contributed so much to Walford's success, will again take his position at center forward and attempt to crash the leather past the opposing goalie with his old-time power.

Dick Hodge, whose uniform has been in the moth balls for four years, will be in the star line-up also. Hodge is truly a pioneer soccerist so far as the local sport goes. Back in 1908 he was booting the sphere for the British Embassy Team and later was a mainstay on the Walford Club.

Clan MacLennan will be represented by Boyd and Gallagly. Other members of the all-stars will be: W. Smith, Coleman, Kuhner, Heller, Carswell, McBain, Lamont and W. Bryden. Bryden was an outstanding player on the Clan eleven three years ago and has been playing a strong game in a Baltimore league this season.

In keeping with the spirit of the game, Robert Bruce, president of the local association, has named two old-timers and stanch supporteds of the kicking game here as linesmen. George Youngblood, former manager of Walford, and Martin Grieve, Clan MacLennan leader, will act as linesmen. Jack Caldwell, a member of the District Soccer Referee's Association, will call the fouls.

The Washington-Concords will have practically the same line-up that carried it to the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's cup championship. Aside from the sentiment attached to the return of the old-timers fans expect a keenly contested game and a sizable crowd is expected.

Next Sunday the Newport News Scotch team will journey here to meet the English team in the semifinal round of the international cup series. The Virginians won their way to the semifinals by easily trimming an American club here a few weeks ago, 5 to 1.

The Englishmen have collected a strong eleven and no doubt will give the Scotch booters a stiff tussle. On the English club will be Jones, J. Burton, Life, R. Burton, O'Meyer, Leadbetter, D. Smith, Henry, Turner, Boyd H. Smith. Henry recently came here to the British Embassy from London and he is reported to be one of the best kickers to come here from across the water in a long time.

The curtain will fall on the 1930-31 season here on April 5 when the final of the International Cup series will be played. It will be between the winner of the English-Scotch Club and the German eleven managed by William Kriemelmeyer. The Germans defeated a Scotch team to get to the finals.

HAVANA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; Porvenir Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
Fair Glow, 107 (Watson) ... 7-2 7-5 7-10
Explicit, 93 (J. Webb) 8-1 4-1
Wild Dreams, 103 (Louman) 1-1
Burnt Copper, Southern Beauty, Fresh Guy, Hermes, Blackwell, Collington, Miss Elizabeth, Ormont Rock, Dame Rumor also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Morvion, 115 (London) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Nettie Pebbles, 107 (Watson) 1-1 1-2
Trappy, 110 (Corbett) 6-5
Finnath, Ranch Lass, Hogan's Alley, Margaret Parker, Pikes Peak, Dinard, Sky High, Clifton's Maid, Doncru also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hogan's Dance, 115 (V. Smith) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Gypsie Chief, 102 (McLaughlin) .. 8-5 4-5
Absolutely, 105 (E. Gross) 1-2
May Agnes K., Morning Beams, Iron Master, Cunegonde, Paddy Flaherty, Cherokee Maid, Kitty Cat, Len Sweep, My Betty also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Los Arabos Purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Water Port, 100 (E. Smith) .. 6-5 1-2 1-4
Rolling Sea, 105 (E. McLaughlin) .. 1-1 1-2
Prince Ronald, 110 (Watson) 4-1
Wandering Times, Carin, Margaret Needham, Spanish Indian, Motor Chief, Geyser, Master's Rose, Miss Angon, Col. Fallon also ran. Time, 1:14.

FIFTH—Mile and one-half; Ward Line Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Foundation Stone, 109 (Prior) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Gay Parisian, 113 (Corbett) 3-5 1-3
Mainsheet, 107 (Watson) 1-3
Ulverston, Al Livingston, Mozart, Bright Red, Dolan also ran. Time, 2:33 3-5.

SIXTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doc, 112 (London) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Bird of Prey, 114 (V. Smith) 2-5 1-5
Bee Jay, 112 (Gonzales) 8-5
Chorister, Ellona, Mortal, Hengist, Congo II, North Breeze also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH — Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kaulana, 107 (Feeney) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Kalani, 112 (Louman) 8-5 4-5
Princesita, 107 (Pernia) 8-5
Brookdale Miss, Panivana, Lightning Girl, Old Sol, Teeare, Allia Allen, Miss Matt, Domineer also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
1 Virginia Weidel.....107
2 *Escoba Land.....107
3 Fortuna Mia.....115
4 Roy Squires.....115
5 Logwood.....113
6 *Tiemp.....107
7 *Her Cloud.....113
8 Beggar Lady.....107
9 Miss Byrd.....108
10 *Baigdora.....111
11 Welcker.....111
12 *Our Handy.....110
13 *Laura Fish.....105
14 Society Talk.....112
15 Precious Ann.....110
16 Escoba Prise.....111
17 Vain Glory.....111
18 *Nathan.....106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mollie Dear.....103
2 *Fair Anita.....111
3 *Arrogant.....108
4 *Knockabout.....111
5 *Mont Daisy.....103
6 Duff's Time.....113
7 Sixty.....116
8 Ballot Box.....113
9 Blue Cloud.....113
10 *B'ty Browning.....106
11 *Com. Sense.....106
12 Sister Ruby.....108
13 *Wega.....108
14 *Bunthorne.....108
15 *Robdon.....108
16 Tracy Day.....108
17 *Red Grange.....108
18 Salutation.....113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Thunder Call.....108
2 *Meridianese.....103
3 *My Beauty.....103
4 *La Dentelle.....103
5 *Sam Cole.....103
6 *Shonna.....100
7 *Agnes Sorrel.....100
8 McTinkle.....113
9 *Bourbon Maid.....107
10 Valedictory.....106
11 *Cash Play.....108
12 *Good Sheph'd.....108
13 *Braybant.....108
14 *Kate Cleary.....106
15 *Old Dutch.....108
16 *Don Tinky.....108
17 *Ravine.....108
18 *Prince Bulbo.....108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Royal Ford.....104
2 Come On.....111
3 Panda.....111
4 Scone.....94
5 Celtic Prince.....104
6 War Instigator.....106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Otilla.....100
2 *Chilly Flight.....101
3 *Braccadocio.....110
4 *Delmonico.....109
5 Englewood.....103
6 *Thomas Seth.....109

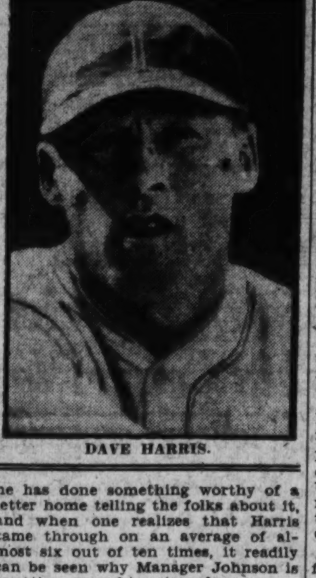
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Shark.....109
2 *Gay Hallie.....102
3 *Kelly's Pride.....102
4 *Sundar.....111
5 *Black Alice.....106
6 My No.....107
7 *Satisfy.....102
8 *Jim McMahon.....107
9 *Duke Pohl.....107
10 Tricky Colonel.....112
11 *Molerito.....107
12 Gold Ridge.....112
13 *Pinland.....107
14 *Coy.....107
15 *Mad Mullah.....107
16 *Fr'ch Brigade.....112
17 Vorpell.....107
18 Kosciusko.....107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Three Ds.....111
2 Miaturn.....111
3 Master Eddie.....111
4 Coal Blk. Rose.....101
5 Straight Eight.....111
6 Solo.....111
7 *Flag Lieut.....111
8 Vagabond.....111
9 Dry Chief.....111
10 Bonfils.....111
11 Brinkley.....106
12 Bill Phillips.....111
13 Bonny Golden.....111
14 Last Cent.....111
15 Billy Welch.....111
16 Rejuvenation.....111
17 French Lane.....111
18 Matt McGoosy.....111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Harris Eager to Provide Winning Punch for Nats

Pinch Batter Says He Can Play Infield as Well as Outfield.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).



DAVE HARRIS.

BILOXI, Miss., March 14.—Squire David Harris, of Greensboro, N. C., is most anxious to help Manager Walter Johnson win a pennant this season and does not care who knows it. During a discussion tonight regarding the make-up of the infield, Squire Harris advised Johnson not to do any worrying in that connection.

"Besides being a great outfielder, I'm a fine second and third baseman, too," he modestly remarked, "and if you need infield help at any time, why just call on me. I am confident that I'm the 'right-handed hitter' you've been talking about, and I figure that with me being able to play the infield as well as the outfield that you ought to get a lot of use out of me."

While Harris was "kidding," nevertheless he has played fairly well in the infield and might get by if needed in an emergency. He started baseball in the sandlots as a second-sacker and for a while in 1924 played this position with the Greensboro Club.

Then, three years later, while with the Providence Club, he was shifted to fill in at third base and did so well that he remained at the hot corner more than half of the season before being shifted to the wide open spaces of the outfield.

While Squire Harris has never given any infield exhibitions since joining the Nationals and has not greatly impressed as a fly chaser, he is being figured on quite strongly during the coming season because of his slugging ability.

Pinch-Hitting Mark Highest in League.

Squire Harris participated in 106 games last season, 33 with the White Sox before being obtained in a trade which sent Emile (Red) Barnes to the Windy City in mid-June. Johnson called on Dave in 73 games. While Harris was not a regular with either club, he proved to be a demon with the willow, leading the league as a pinch-hitter with the exceptional average of .576.

Capable pinch-hitters are as scarce as hen's teeth and Squire Harris appears to be the nearest approach to Wade Leffler, who helped Harris win one of his pennants with timely hits in the pinches that the Nationals have ever had. Going up cold to the plate, knowing that defeat or victory depends upon getting a safety, and facing a pitcher who is warmed up and generally at his best, calls for almost as much nerve as it does hitting ability.

A pinch-hitter who delivers once out of four times usually feels that he has done something worthy of a letter home telling the folks about it, and when one realizes that Harris came through on an average of almost six out of ten times, it readily can be seen why Manager Johnson is counting upon him strongly.

Harris Tries to Overcome Only Hitting Weakness.

Last year Squire Harris' hitting weakness seemed to be on low curve balls while facing orthodox pitching, but he's having the Nationals' pitchers feed him this type of offering in the daily drills here. "I used to be weak on balls high and inside," he remarked tonight, "but I got so I could hit them and I'm sure I'll be knocking outside curves to all fields by the time I leave here."

Squire Harris is 28 years of age, no longer a youngster, but not an oldster either. While not exactly cocky, he has plenty of confidence in himself and makes no secret of the fact that he has hopes of pounding his way into the regular line-up. His hitting average last season was but .294, but his value was in his ability to break up ball games with his slugging. He was at bat 291 times and his 86 hits were good for 152 bases, the result of 21 doubles, 9 singles and 9 homers.

The North Carolina Squire was playing ball on the sandlots of Schoolfield, Va., in 1923, and signed with Greensboro the following season as a second baseman. Later that season, he was shifted to the outfield.' In 1925 he went to the Boston Braves and played in the outfield until July of the following season. Then, in a game against Pittsburgh, while sliding into second, Eddie Moore hit him in the chest with his knee and four of the Squire's ribs were broken. This blow knocked him out of the Boston line-up to the Providence Club.

Extra Weight Doesn't Affect Hitting.

Harris played 87 games at third for Providence in 1927 and then finished the season in left field, remaining there in 1928 and part of 1929, when he was bought by Portland. The White Sox drafted him that fall and he remained with Manager Donie Bush until the Nats traded Barnes for him last June.

The Squire is slightly overweight now, but is training hard and his excess avoirdupois is not affecting his batting eye. Unless all signs fail, the crack of drives off his bat should furnish much sweet music to the ears of Washington fans this season.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)
JEFFERSON PARK.
1—Escoba Land, Logwood, Society Talk.
2—Arrogant, Bunthorne, Knockabout.
3—Cash Play, Old Dutch, Prince Bulbo.
4—Celtic Prince, Come On, Scone.
5—Thomas Seth, Englewood, Otilla.
6—Gold Ridge, Kelly's Pride, Black Alice.
7—Brinkley, Dry Chief, Last Cent.
Best—Celtic Prince.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ST. JOHNS.
1—Brandon Prince, Justa Shiek, Dark Celt.
2—Old Kickapoo, Bar Sinister, Leflore.
3—Vagery, Mischievous, Purlie.
4—Fervid, Silver Canopy, Airliner.
5—Sun Meddler, Birdie Wrack, Plumbago.
6—Woolocks, Cabelladale, Lakeland.
7—[illegible], Candy Pig, Blanco.
Best—Fervid.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
1—Roser, Rosespot, Swift Current.
2—Crasher, Rockthorn, Officer.
3—Flying Start, Sea Kale, Wandering Times.
4—Dark Ayress, Bunty Dominick, Cupidity.
5—Swinfield, Jean Lafitte, Bad News Bob.
6—Florida Gold, American Thunder, Andresito.
7—Tishbyo, Letalone, Lanier.
8—African, [illegible], Wild Olive.
9—[illegible], Murmuring Pines.
Best—[illegible]
—New York Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
1—Black Shirt, Seth's Queen, Little Pat.
2—Westy's Broom, Trompe, Speedy Al.
3—Gold Handle, Sweeping Ray, Sambeau.
4—Crofton, Shasta Pear, Morheart.
5—[illegible]
6—Sharp Thoughts, Bissilla, Bahamas.
7—Lady Broadcast, [illegible]
8—Bonaire, [illegible]
9—Shift, [illegible]
—New York Handicap.

ST. JOHNS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds; maidens.
1 Justa Sheik.....115
2 Irish Pearl.....115
3 †Dark Celt.....115
4 Our Noah.....115
5 Mont Lowe.....115
6 ‡Fair [illegible].....115
[illegible]
Also eligible:
13 Dame de [illegible]
14 Reservation [illegible]
15 Spunky [illegible]
16 Evelyn [illegible]
*Kilmer [illegible] entry.
†Harned Brothers entry.
‡Paradise [illegible] entry.
§Brandon [illegible] entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; the Hotel Alcar; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Norse [illegible]
2 Da Vinci [illegible]
3 Stephanus [illegible]
4 *Eleusago [illegible]
5 Rose Om [illegible]
6 Leflore [illegible]
Also eligible:
13 *Valley [illegible]
14 *Sunchen [illegible]
15 Talky [illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible] furlongs; purse, [illegible]; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Zachary [illegible]
2 Purlie [illegible]
3 *Vendee [illegible]
4 Pangolin [illegible]
5 Mischievous [illegible]
6 Benda [illegible]
Also eligible:
13 *Rod and [illegible]
14 Master [illegible]
15 Miss Ho [illegible]
16 Peler [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]; $700; the A[illegible] handicap; for 3-year-olds [illegible]
1 Just Belle [illegible]
2 Fervid [illegible]
3 *Lady [illegible]
4 Farr [illegible]
5 Sir Byron [illegible]
6 Smooth [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] miles; purse, [illegible]; the Atlantic Coast Line [illegible]; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Meddler [illegible]
2 Florian [illegible]
3 *Plumbago [illegible]
4 *London [illegible]
5 Bo Ballot [illegible]
6 Our Pal [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]; the [illegible] Court; for [illegible]
1 Dail [illegible]
2 Torcher [illegible]
3 *Lakeland [illegible]
4 Willie K. [illegible]
5 Cabelladale [illegible]
6 Leonardes [illegible]
Also eligible:
13 Turnover [illegible]
14 *Polamil [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, [illegible]; claiming; for 3-year-olds [illegible]
1 Blanco [illegible]
2 Span [illegible]
3 *King Lo [illegible]
4 *Azov [illegible]
5 *Candy Pig [illegible]
6 *Gilded [illegible]
Also eligible:
13 Henado [illegible]
14 Winnie J. [illegible]
15 Sweet Tidings [illegible]
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MUTUEL TOTALS

Jefferson Park $273.20
St. Johns $422.80

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Bet, 108 (Meade) ... 11.60 6.20 4.60
Hippias, 103 (E. Froggate) 40.20 14.20
Petabit, 100 (J. Tiner) 4.60
West Virginia, Bunama, Charlie, Fruit Juice, Generola, By Product, Thistle Duke, Busy Ven, Take Off also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—Three and one-half furlongs; Golden Meadow Purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Lorraine S., 113 (Guerra) 12.20 5.20 4.20
Star Dancer, 116 (L. Hardy) 4.20 4.00
Princess Julep, 113 (Anderson) 5.60
Watauga, Trueman, Adobe Post, Iskum, Ruling Power, Tom Mar, Little Buster, Dr. Happy, Hasola also ran. Time, 0.40 3-5 (new track record).

THIRD—Six furlongs; Dixie Purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Broad Meadows, 108 (J. Smith) 24.20 13.20 5.00
Etonardo, 106 (Kurtsinger) 7.80 5.40
Blimp, 108 (J. Tiner) 3.40
Pegg's Pride, Civoliss, Romany Baw, Taddywawa also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; Cherniavsky Suburban Gardens Purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward; allowances.
Rocket Glare, 104 (James) 12.80 6.00 4.80
Come On, 106 (W. Day) 8.00 3.40
Martis, 115 (J. Renick) 3.40
Sister Zoe, Patricia Marian, Yankee Doodle also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; Louisiana Derby, purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds.
Spanish Play, 120 (Landolt) 6.80 4.00 3.00
Prince d'Amour, 120 (James) ... 5.40 3.20
Anne Arundel, 107 (Guerra) 8.60
Gettin Even, Lightning Bolt, Michigan Girl, Donny Johnny, Garlic, *Burgoo, Allegretto, *Brass Monkey also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.
*Brandley entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward; claiming.
Herendeen, 104 (Richards) 24.00 10.40 5.00
Eager Play, 109 (Meade) 11.00 5.20
Pinnie, 107 (James) 2.80
Lucky Dan, Earl of Warwick, Chiclero, Frank Fullen, Buddy Basil also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Spurrier, 106 (Pegg) 41.60 11.40 7.80
Bosky, 107 (J. M. Jones) 5.00 4.60
Watch the Time, 107 (J. Dyer) 7.20
Look at Lillian, Miss Maryland, George Weber, Fair Beth, Primeval, Lucky Man, Forbis and Domina also ran. Time, 2:32 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Griff W., 109 (Meade) 12.40 7.20 4.60
Charles Clarke, 106 (Leyland) .. 7.20 4.40
Santa Sophia, 101 (Remillard) 5.80
Broker, Old Bill, Playabit, Corrine D., Betty Bux, Star, Lillian T., Rosie Cora and Pair Folly also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

ANOTHER FOR OPTIMISTS.

[illegible]

Referee—Mascaro.

Westbrook Pegler Says

NEW YORK, March 14.—The dispatches from the Brooklyn Robins' igloo in Clearwater, Fla., where the boys have been working out with snowballs and, possibly, with high balls to keep their spirits up through the long Arctic night, indicate that Uncle Wilbert Robinson has done another great salvage job in the case of Joe Shaute, the left-hand pitcher of the Cleveland Indians.

Joe came down with a headache in his throwing arm, which is what left-hand pitchers think with, some time last summer, and the muscles presently became so limp that Joe was practically punch-drunk in the arm. This spring Shaute found himself unattached and hearing that Uncle Wilbert needed a left-hand pitcher, and remembering some other miracles performed by Uncle Wilbert, he went to Clearwater and applied for a job. It was something like an old truck driving itself to the junk pile, for Uncle Wilbert's Daffiness Boys as a rule are largely composed of junk thrown away by the master minds of other ball clubs.

After a trial, the management offered Shaute a contract at a wage described as modest, and he was so glad to establish business relations with a pay roll and a club quartermaster again that he made a little address of gratitude about the generosity and fairness with which he had been treated.

This is a speech which he may have cause to regret if he should have a good season with the Brooklyn Daffiness Boys this year. Some years ago John McGraw performed a similar salvage job on one John Scott, who had been sold from the Braves to the Reds during the winter and reported to Pat Moran with a "Do not disturb" sign on his throwing arm. Mr. Moran was quite upset about the deception which had been practiced on him, but the motto of the Boston Club was David Harum's quaint old New England phrase, "Do the other fellow and do him fust." So without troubling to examine Jack Scott as to his salvage possibilities, Mr. Moran threw a lot of salt-cellars and old bottles at him and stoned him out of camp.

Jack Scott Stoned Out of Camp

In a sad frame of mind, and with his cap in his hands, Mr. Scott appealed to McGraw for assistance, and as they were talking it over Mr. McGraw was astonished to notice a slight twitch in John Scott's arm.

"Did you feel what I saw?" Mr. McGraw inquired guardedly.

"I was wondering," Mr. Scott said, "if you saw what I felt."

"I saw it move," Mr. McGraw said.

And Mr. Scott exclaimed, "I felt it move!"

"It was not dead but sleeping," Mr. McGraw yelled and rushed Mr. Scott's arm to the infirmary, where the trainer rubbed it with rubbing whisky and presently restored it to consciousness, not failing, in the meanwhile, to sign Mr. Scott to a contract at a wage described as modest. That autumn Scott pitched in a world series, and on the night before his game he issued an official statement announcing his gratitude for the fairness and generosity with which he had been treated.

Well, a year or so after that Mr. Scott was holding out for more wages, having been offered considerably more than the modest salary which he had regarded as so fair and generous not so long before. Whether he was an ingrate or the management was trying to collect the debt of gratitude, I do not know, but in the case of Mr. Shaute I would suggest that he issue another statement saying that his first one was exaggerated and distorted by the careless and irresponsible press and explaining that what he did say was that for the time being the terms are acceptable.

Uncle Wilbert's Daffiness Boys are quite likely to back into a world series next fall, and if they should do this, what with the enlarged business capacity of the House of Mirth, where they play ball, Shaute will not wish to stand committed to a debt of gratitude.

Find Fountain of Youth

The revival of more or less defunct ball players in the company of Uncle Wilbert is a mystifying business. He has a strict house rule that no player shall be allowed to carry a flask onto the playing field but shall leave same on the bench, but you could not call him a harsh disciplinarian for that. On the road, everybody has to be in the hotel at night by 7 o'clock in the morning, but this rule is subject to exceptions upon the presentation of a reasonable excuse.

Uncle Wilbert does not bother about teaching ball players to play ball, it being his idea if they don't know how to play ball at the age at which they usually come to him they are too old to learn. Like Tex Rickard, who for several years thought of Gene Tunney, the champion of the A. E. F., as that feller Twombley, the champion of the R. A. F., he does not always familiarize himself with the correct names of his players. Dispatches from the igloo at Clearwater this spring reported that a new and expensive catcher by the name of Lombardi was "that guy Lumbago" to Uncle Wilbert.

Maybe Uncle Wilbert has some superior kind of rubbing whisky which, kneaded into the arm of an elderly pitcher or poured into the ear of a particular dumb outfielder, performs all these miracles of rejuvenation and education.

He won old Dazzy Vance in a turkey raffle and he found Adolfo Luque under a board. Babe Herman, the outfielder who learned to catch fly balls in self-defense, was just a dumb kid that he picked up at the House of Mirth in Brooklyn on his way home from some tricounty league in New England to some week-end league in Tennessee.

Continued on Page 19, Column 7.

We Can't All Sail the Seven Seas
But most all of us can enjoy the pleasure derived from a boat of our own this summer.
Stop in—discuss your boating requirements—and inspect our complete line from an outboard motor to a 68-foot twin screw motor yacht.
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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE PLANS FOR SEVENTH SEASON

Team Pilots To Meet at The Post

Gold Baseballs Again to Be Given Winners of Sections.

Suburban Leagues Again Form; Meeting This Week.

THE Capital City League, parent body of sandlot baseball in Washington and vicinity, is on the threshold of its seventh season, and league officials last night announced extensive plans for 1931.

Again the league will sponsor teams in every age division known to the sandlots. More than 80 teams were entered in the lists last year in the unlimited class, senior class, junior class, midget class, American Legion section, insect division, and pewee division, marking the greatest sandlot campaign in the history of baseball in this vicinity.

Post Again to Award Gold Baseballs.

The Washington Post again will sponsor the league; and, as has been its custom for the last several seasons, The Post will award individual gold baseballs to the winner of the four older classes, with cups to the insect and peewee champions. A review of last year showed virtually every star of the unlimited section of the District of Columbia League to be wearing one of the gold baseballs presented them by The Post when they were members of midget, junior or senior teams.

A feature of the league last year which was the inclusion of suburban sections in the unlimited division, met which such success that it will be a part of the program this season. In 1930, leagues in northern Virginia, Prince Georges County and Montgomery County were organized under the supervision of the Capital City League and in the four-cornered play-off between the champions of these circuits and the District of Columbia champions, the Takoma Tigers, of the Montgomery County League, won the undisputed title of Capital City League champions and the gold baseballs emblematic of their honors.

To Announce Meetings This Week.

League officials said yesterday that plans for the organization of the various sections of the leagues would be announced this week in The Post. Managers of teams in the various sections of the league will meet with the league secretary at the sports department of The Post.

A list of teams which competed last year follows:

UNLIMITED SECTION.
District.

Columbia Heights.	Burroughs.
St. Joseph's.	Aztecs.
American Eagles.	Foxall.
Medicos.	Woodman.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Takoma.	Bethesda.
Chevy Chase.	Kensington.
Rockville.	Colonials.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Mt. Rainier.	Brentwood.
Dixie Pig.	Bowie.
Hyattsville.	

SENIOR SECTION.
Section A.

O'Brien's.	Senators.
Nolans.	Anacostia.
Metros.	Centennial.
Holy Comforter.	

Section B.

Curtins.	Pierce.
Olmsted Grill.	Lionel.
Miller Furniture.	Majestics.

JUNIOR SECTION.

Lionels.	Arlington.
Bethesda.	Mardelles.
Acme.	Takoma.
Clif Barber.	Kensington.
St. Stephen's.	Old Home.
Y Flashes.	Meridians.

AMERICAN LEGION SECTION.

Spengler Post.	Geo. Washington.
Sgt. Jasper.	Nash.
Victory.	Lincoln.

MIDGET SECTION.

Sam West.	Senators.
Lionel.	King's Palace.
Georgetown.	Hurchman.

The Majestic Radio Baseball Team will hold its first workout this afternoon on the Phoenix Diamond, Trinidad avenue and Oats street northeast, starting at 1:30 o'clock. All players are asked to meet at 1269 Penn street, northeast, by 1 o'clock. For games with the Majestics call Manager Wyche, at Atlantic 2905-W.

The first practice of the season will be held this morning by the Washington Red Sox baseball players on the Fairlawn Field. The session will start at 11 o'clock.

The team will meet tomorrow night at the home of Manager Bill Jenkins, 644 Massachusetts avenue northeast, beginning at 8 o'clock. All of last year's nine and any new candidates are asked to attend both practice and meeting. Manager Jenkins also is booking games at Lincoln 4311.

Charles Deuterman will not manage the Basuerman Motor Co. Team this this year, he announced yesterday. It is expected, however, that he will put another outfit in the Capital City League again this season. Last year his Bausermans copped the Northern Virginia pennant.

Breadon Signs Frisch To Contract With Cards

Bradenton, Fla., March 14 (A.P.).—After a 5-minute conference with President Sam Breadon, Frankie Frisch, captain and second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals today signed his 1931 contract. Terms were not made public. Chick Hafey, outfielder, is now the only unsigned player.

Babe Herman Signs Up With Brooklyn Nationals

Clearwater, Fla., March 14 (A.P.). Floyd (Babe) Herman, slugging outfielder of Brooklyn's entry in the National League pennant chase, today signed a contract. His capitulation leaves only Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, speedball pitcher, unsigned of the Robin's flock. Herman was said to have signed for the $19,000 the club offered some time ago.

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LATE START FOR VA. U. NINE

Weather and Exams Handicap Tebell in First Year.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 14.—Wintry winds and impending examinations are combining to handicap the development of Virginia's baseball squad. The 1931 diamond season will open March 31 when Dartmouth comes for a game on Lambeth Field.

Gus Tebell, who is coaching the Cavalier nine for the first time, is getting his charges into the open each afternoon that weather permits. Most of this week has been so cold that he has instructed his battery men to practice indoors.

Second term examinations begin next Wednesday. While they are in progress it will not be possible for the Virginia ball tossers to drill regularly. The term tests won't come to an end until March 28, which leaves almost no time at all for preparation before the season begins.

21 Games Comprise Schedule.

Virginia has listed 21 games for this season of which twelve are included in the schedule of the Tri-State League of Southern Conference teams in the South Atlantic States. Two games with Yale and Princeton, and one with Harvard and Dartmouth are carded.

The 1931 schedule follows. Tri-State League games are marked with an (x):

March 31—Dartmouth, at home.
April 2—Yale, at home; 3, Yale, at home; 7, Hampden-Sidney, at home; 9, Washington and Lee, at home*; 11, North Carolina, at home*; 13, Virginia Military Institute, in Lexington*; 14, Harvard, at home; 18, Princeton, in Princeton; 20, Princeton, in Princeton; 21, Maryland, in College Park*; 24, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at home*; 28, North Carolina State, at home*.
May 1—William and Mary, at home; 4, Virginia Military Institute, at home*; 7, North Carolina State, in Raleigh*; 8, North Carolina, in Chapel Hill*; 9, North Carolina, in Greensboro; 13, Maryland, at home*; 15, Washington and Lee, in Lexington*; 16, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in Blacksburg*.

32 ASPIRANTS OPEN V. P. I. PRACTICE

Coach Kircher Looking to Rookies for Success of Team.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., March 14.—George Kircher, dean of the coaching staff at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, herded 32 baseball candidates into Miles Stadium today to start two weeks of outdoor training for defense of Poly's Tri-State title.

A remnant only remains of the strong nine that swept through Southern Conference opposition in Maryland, Virginia and Carolina last spring, and Kircher must look to an ambitious set of youngsters in the pennant chase. A dozen candidates, veterans and rookies, will be unable to report until after quarterly examinations end on March 23.

Any championship visions that Kircher may have are woven around his pitching staff. Seven right-handers and two left-handers are headed by Reggie Mapp, Lloyd Murden and John Billingsley, a veteran right-handed trio, with fine performances credited to it in two preceding varsity seasons. These three boys accounted for fourteen victories last year. The rookie talent includes Fred Carson and Al Lewis, left-handers, and Land, Greene, Ayers and Porter, a quartet of former freshman hurlers.

Rookies Battle for Catcher's Berth.

McEver and Smith, clever 1930 backstops, graduated last June, and Leonard, Morgan, Hagerty, Fleiss and Oliver are warming to a hot scrap for the position. Many believe that the Gobblers will again be in the chase if one of these untried youngsters comes through.

Even if Bird Hooper, star first baseman last year, can play after his recent illness, he has a great scrap ahead to gain his place ahead of Bob Fisher, Reg Sutton and Gene Brown, football captain-elect. Sutton and Brown are left-handers, with Hooper's own home-run habits at the plate.

Nelson Bibb, cocaptain with Mapp, Ray Tibbs and Ed Bradshaw, a sophomore, are out in front in the fight for second-base honors. Johnny Nichols is back at short, but Louis Schrieberg and Ford, both capable new men, are coming up. Graduation of Sam Rice left a big gap at third, but Wagner and Weede, the latter a flashy infielder from freshman ranks, are players of promise.

Sam Hardwick is a good-looking outfield prospect. Palmer, Penn, Anderson, Phil Spear and Barnard are capable ball hawks and boast enough batting prowess to cheer their veteran coach in his search for a worthy outfield combination to take the place of Rule, Neihouse and Logan, V. P. I.'s fast and hard-hitting combination of a year ago. The season opens March 28 against University of Maryland at home.

G. W., American Start Grid Drills Tomorrow

Spring football practice will be inaugurated tomorrow by George Washington and American Universities, thus increasing to five the number of Capital colleges indulging in this phase of the gridiron sport.

Approximately 40 George Washington players will take the field at the Tidal Basin at 2:30 o'clock. A smaller squad will report at American University. The footballers at Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic have all been out for a week.

Lacrosse Added to Card Of Sports at Alabama

Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 14 (A.P.).—A newcomer in Southern sports has bobbed up among spring training activities at the University of Alabama.

Lacrosse has taken its place alongside football, baseball, basket ball, track, tennis, golf and boxing with the racquet wielders drilling steadily for a match with Georgia Tech in the early spring. The game will be an event of the annual "A" day exercises.

With team aspirants romping through their paces in eight varsity sports, athletic activity at the university is traveling at furious pace but despite the hubbub of enthusiasm surrounding the major sports, lacrosse apparently has gained a footing.

EIGHT MEETS ON CINDERS FOR MD.

Terps Lose Heavily by Graduations; Outlook Dark.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S track team will take part in several dual meets and the Penn Relay games this spring with the outlook for success being the least promising in years.

Having lost six of his ten leading point getters, his three best men being among those missing, Coach Geary Eppley faces a huge task to make a creditable showing.

Bill Kinnamon, hurdler, who won the 400-meter event at the Penn Relays last April; Urban Linzey, Southern Conference indoor champion half-miler; John McDonald, leading field event man; Bob Quinn, sprinter, and Dick White, broad jumper and sprinter, were lost by graduation, and Henry McDonald, a five-event man in the field events, withdrew from school.

Six 1930 Veterans Remain on Squad.

Phil Cooper and Ralph Shure, distance runners; Jess Krajcovic, all-around field man; Roland Brown, half-miler; Charlie Fouts, pole vaulter and sprinter, and Bob Havell, sprinter, are the leading left-overs from last season.

Paul Kiernan, sprinter, and James Busick, hurdler and field man, were the best prospects to come up from the 1930 freshman squad.

Eppley may have a fair team before the season is over, but this will have to be a building-up year for him and, as Havell and Cooper are the only seniors on the squad he is able to look to 1932 with more optimism than exists for the present campaign.

Following is the schedule.

April 4, V. M. I. at Lexington; 8, Washington and Lee at Lexington; 11, Virginia at Charlottesville; 18, Catholic University; 25, Penn relays.
May 2, Navy and Virginia in triangular meet as part of field day; 9, William and Mary; 16, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.

Western High RifleTeam Beats Maryland U. Frosh

Western High School's Rifle Team, victors over the Navy Plebes last week, chalked up another win yesterday afternoon when the Maryland University Freshmen were taken into camp, 1,332 to 1,305, in a match fired over the College Park range.

It was the closest sort of competition from start to finish. Western dropped the decision in the prone matches, mostly by reason of Robertson's perfect 100, but came back with points to spare in the kneeling and standing events.

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Collins	98	88	83	269
Collins	98	86	83	267
Wilcox	95	88	84	267
Hanford	92	90	84	266
Baker	99	91	70	260
				1,332

MARYLAND FRESHMEN.

Evans	97	89	78	264
Robertson	100	81	82	263
Cooke	96	88	76	260
Poole	98	88	73	259
Livingston	99	94	66	259
				1,305

Marine Five Rallies To Beat Carlisle, 51-32

Special to The Washington Post.

Quantico, Va., March 14.—In one of the most sensational comebacks ever witnessed on the local floor, the Quantico Marines, after trailing the Carlisle Barracks tossers by 5 points at the intermission, rallied in the second half to pile up enough points to give them a 51-to-32 victory over the Medicos here this afternoon. During this second half the Leathernecks held their guests to a pair of field goals and one foul.

Resio, giant Marine center, dominated the proceedings throughout, his ten double-deckers giving him high scoring honors for the fray. Ferrell also played a bang-up game for the Leathernecks. Harlow and Hunt were the best bets for the visitors.

Marines.	G	FG	P	Carlisle Bar.	G	FG	P
Williams, lf.	3	1	7	Hetrick, lf.	3	0	6
Carmichael, lf	2	0	4	Ross, lf.	0	0	0
Posik, rf.	2	0	4	Hunt, rf.	4	0	8
Resio, c.	10	0	20	Harlow, rf.	4	1	9
Cummings, c.	1	2	4	Clark, c.	3	0	6
Connell, lg.	0	0	0	White, lg.	1	0	2
Gann, lg.	1	0	2	Wood, rg.	0	1	1
Ferrell, rg.	5	0	10				
Totals	24	3	51	Totals	15	2	32

Baltimore Marksmen Down Capital Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 14.—Baltimore marksmen kept in the running for the intercity championship this afternoon when the Oriole Gun Club amassed a total of 951 breaks to carry off the laurels in the singles team race with the Washington scattergun artists at the Gwynns Falls Park traps.

This victory put the series at two victories for Baltimore as against three for Washington, which broke 923.

Remarkable shooting by Chapman, who was high for the day with 98, Chilcoat and Lee greatly aided the Oriole squad. Cook was high man for Washington, with 95.

Washington won the team doubles, 199 to 195.

A quadrangular tie resulted in the fight for runner-up honors in the Lewis class event. Marcey, of Washington, topped the group with 42, while P. F. Williams, of Washington, and Wetzel, W. W. Skinner, and Dr. J. S. Mandigo, of Baltimore, each cracked 38.

Alexandria Lyceums Defeat Frat Tossers

Alexandria, March 14.—St. Mary's Lyceum defeated Alpha Delta Omega tossers here tonight in a City League game, 21 to 19. At intermission Lyceum led, 11 to 6. In a preliminary, Del Ray trimmed St. Martin's, of Washington, 30 to 19.

Lyceum.	G	FG	P	Omega.	G	FG	P
Sinclair, lf.	3	0	6	Davis, lf.	0	0	0
Lucas, lf.	0	0	0	West, rf.	4	1	9
Lyons, rf.	1	1	3	Driefus, c.	0	2	2
Gensmere, c.	1	1	3	Williams, lg.	2	0	4
Mumford, lg.	1	1	3	Travers, rg.	2	0	4
Thomas, rg.	1	0	2				
Newton, rg.	0	0	0				
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	9	1	19

Referee—Entwisle.

Del Ray.	G	FG	P	St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Pierpoint, lf.	5	0	10	C.Quigley, lf.	2	0	4
Sublett, rf.	1	0	2	Plant, rf.	1	1	3
Williams, c.	1	0	2	Graziana, c.	0	0	0
Heberlis, c.	3	1	7	Connor, lg.	0	1	1
Darley, lg.	1	0	2	B.Quigley, rg.	3	1	7
Travers, rg.	3	0	6				
Totals	14	2	30	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Williams.

ST. JOHN CAPTAIN NAMED.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 14.—Lawrence Carpenter of Foxsboro, Mass., was tonight elected captain of the 1931-32 St. John's College Basketball Team. Joe Bean, of Annapolis, was named manager. Carpenter is also a football end and a defense player on the national championship St. John's lacrosse team.

Al Kelly, Hilltop Sprinter, "Discovered" on Gridiron

Post Staff Photo.

Coach John D. O'Reilly, of the Georgetown University track team (left) and Joseph O'Reilly, his son, manager of the team, watch Al Kelly (inset), star sprinter, get away from the mark in practice at the Hilltop.

Cures a Dislike for Training and Wins College Crown.

By JACK ESPEY.

IF you judge by the case of Al Kelly, Georgetown's sophomore sprinter, the difference between a champion and just another athlete is a liking for training.

The strapping blond youth who recently won the intercollegiate indoor 70-yard dash championship was only an also ran in his preparatory school days at Brooklyn (N. Y.) Prep. Before Aloysius Kelly enrolled at Georgetown he simply would not train for the sport of running from here to there as speedily as possible. He liked to run, but he didn't like to train.

Kelly, at Brooklyn Prep, never finished in the money. He never had the proper physical condition to keep the pace in the late stages of a race. He didn't take his coaching seriously and the net result was a dismal failure to place "Al Kelly" in the list of point winners.

So Kelly Came To Hilltop.

So Kelly came to Georgetown in the fall of 1930, still with the desire to run—only. And that silver fox of track coaches, John D. O'Reilly, happened to meet him.

O'Reilly immediately discerned the possibilities in Kelly. He first noticed him playing football. Kelly's hard running, his ability to keep his feet when tackled, made a deep impression on the coach.

It was a slow process of development, but O'Reilly was encouraging and Kelly soon saw improvement under the veteran mentor's advice. Then he was given a chance to compete in the West Virginia meet last winter. It was a special freshmen race and he finished second to the recognized star of the field.

Concluding activity for the academic term at that time, Kelly awaited the fall to build from where he left off. Now he became eligible, as a sophomore, to run against the crack sprinters of the North. The thought spurred him on.

Kelly grabbed his big opportunity a week ago last night and fairly flew with it down the 102 Engineers Regiment track in New York. The Sunday papers reported that one Al Kelly, of Georgetown University, upset the dope and equalled the college record of 7.1 seconds in winning the 70-yard championship.

Yale Beats Navy Mermen, Breaking Three Records

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 14.—With a swimming match with Yale as the outstanding attraction, in which they bowed to the intercollegiate champions by a score of 43 to 28, the Annapolis Midshipmen today presented their last big program of week-end sports. The Tars gained some consolation in the water sports however by easily defeating the Bulldogs at polo, 65 to 15.

Result of other events on the afternoon card are as follows:

Gymnastics—Navy, 36; Massachusetts Tech, 18.

Fencing—Navy Plebes, 11; St. John's College (varsity), Brooklyn, N. Y., 5.

Rifle—Navy, 1,369; Carnegie Tech, 1,333; Navy Plebes, 1,339; Central High of Washington, 1,248.

Thrilling Spectacle In Relay Race.

In the swim meet the relay was one of the most thrilling spectacles seen in the Navy pool in several years. The first two Yale swimmers gained a lead of approximately 6 yards over the Navy men. Mustin cut the lead to about 2 yards and Ray Thompson, the Navy star, in a brilliant finish barely missed overcoming the gap. Many thought the race had resulted in a tie.

Three Navy records was shattered by the Elis. The record for the 220-yard swim made by Kojac was broken by 4 seconds. The 440 mark was also broken, Carl Leedy's mark of 5 minutes 16.7 seconds being considerably better than that made by Mustin of the present Navy Team. The old mark was 5 minutes 22 seconds. The third record was in the spectacular relay race in which the time of 37.4 was 3 seconds faster than the old mark.

Thompson, the Middie ace, won the 50-yard dash handily, but barely nosed out his teammate, Mustin, in the 100-yard dash. Yale won four firsts against three for the Middies, in addition to the relay. Most events were cleverly contested, and 3,500 people cheered wildly.

Water Polo Record Still Unsullied.

In water polo the Navy Team never was threatened seriously by the Eli aggregation. Navy has not been defeated in water polo for three seasons. Today's meet concluded the season for the tankmen.

Navy varsity gymnasts easily disposed of the representatives of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taking firsts in all six events with the exception of the wide horse.

In the varsity rifle match, Midshipman Hain registered high individual honors of the day with a score of 180 of a possible 200. The summaries:

VARSITY RIFLE.
NAVY.

	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
McDougal	97	91	80	268
Sain	100	93	87	280
Forbes	97	89	92	278
Hunter	95	93	85	273
Moore	99	94	77	270
Totals	488	460	421	1,369

CARNEGIE.

Painter	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hokins	98	92	78	268
Scherba	97	86	84	267
Anderson	93	90	83	266
Beckert	94	83	86	263
Totals	480	440	413	1,313

VARSITY GYMNASTICS.

HORIZONTAL BAR — Won by Curtze (Navy), 584; Getting (Tech), 487, second; Freeman (Tech), 462, third.

20-FOOT ROPE CLIMB—Won by Bass (Navy); Jett (Navy) and Knapp (Tech), tied for second. Winning time, 4.8 seconds.

SIDE HORSE—Won by Knapp (Tech); Nuesele (Navy), 523, second; Leverett (Navy), 502, third.

PARALLEL BARS — Won by Curtze (Navy), 553; Ericson (Tech), 510, second; Wade (Navy), 478, third.

FLYING RINGS — Won by Denton (Navy), 590; Lockwood (Navy), 560, second; Lawhine (Tech), 504, third.

TUMBLING—Won by Jukes (Navy), 549; Abbott (Tech), 545, second; Curtze (Navy), 492, third.

Final score—Navy, 36; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 18.

VARSITY FENCING.

FOILS—Haberle (St. John's) defeated Tilburne, 5-4; Browne (N. P.) defeated Preese, 5-4; Kait (N. P.) defeated Titolo, 5-4; Haberle (St. J.) defeated Browne, 5-4; Kait (N. P.) defeated Freese, 5-3; Tilburne (N. P.) defeated Titolo, 5-3; Kait (N. P.) defeated Haberle, 5-3; Preese (St. J.) defeated Tilburne, 5-4; Titolo (St. J.) defeated Browne, 5-3.

Score—Navy Plebes, 5; St. John's, 4.

EPEE (DUELING SWORD) — Tilburne (N. P.) defeated Haberle, Browne (N. P.) defeated Freese, Tilburne (N. P.) defeated Freese, Browne (N. P.) defeated Haberle.

Score—Navy Plebes, 4; St. John's, 0.

PLEBE FENCING.

SABER—Smith (N. P.) defeated Titolo, 5-2; Davis (N. P.) defeated Titolo, 5-4; Markiewicz (St. J.) defeated Davis, 5-3; Markiewicz (St. J.) defeated Smith, 5-4.

Score—Navy Plebes, 2; St. John's, 2.

PLEBE RIFLE.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Strickler	98	95	85	278
Haworth	95	88	88	271
Blenman	100	91	79	270
Wells	99	81	85	265
Fuchs	97	78	80	255
Totals	489	433	417	1,339
Central.	Prone.	Kneel.	Stand.	Total.
Castle	97	83	88	268
Fryer	94	88	83	265
Thomas	95	87	63	245
Ludlum	93	83	68	244
Potter	90	65	71	226
Totals	469	406	373	1,248

VARSITY SWIM.

220-yard Swim—Won by Osborne (Yale); second, Carl Leedy (Yale); third, P. L. Ashworth (Navy). Time, 2:18.7, a new Naval Academy record. Old record, 2:22.7.

50-yard dash—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Forbes (Yale); third, Davis (Navy). Time, 0:23.4 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Godchaux (Yale); second, Lucas (Navy); third, Brazlin (Yale.) Winning points, 84.55; second, 82.3.

440-yard swim—Won by Carl Leedy (Yale); second, Harte (Yale); third, F. L. Ashworth (Navy). Time, 5:13.7, a new Academy record. Old mark, 5:22.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Paine (Yale); second, West (Navy); third Ed Leedy (Yale). Time, 1:51.3.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Morton (Navy); second, Lapham (Yale); third, Jordan (Navy). Time, 2:49.

100-yard dash—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Mustin (Navy); third, Brines (Yale). Time, 0:54.2.

200-yard relay—Won by Yale (Forbes, Brines, Hapke, Messimer); second, Navy (P. H. Ashworth, Davis, Mustin, Thompson). Time, 0:37.4. A new Navy pool record. Old mark, 0:37.7.

VARSITY WATER POLO.

Navy.	Position.	Yale.
Luker	R. F.	Poore
Atkins	L. F.	Loeser
Pasche	C. F.	Jamison
Seeley	R. B.	Butler
Bigouette	L. B.	Hoffman
Harral	Goal	Belous
Navy	30 35—65	
Yale	2 13—15	

Substitutions — (Navy) Child, Miller, Curtis, Ogden, Craig, Bailey, Cronmiller, (Yale) Cowles, Houston, Warner. Touch goals—(Navy) Pasche (3), Atkins (5), Seeley (2), Bigouette, Miller, Luker, (Yale) Jamison, Loeser. Thrown goal—Hoffman. Fouls—Loeser (2 in 2). Referee—Harran (Princeton).

CAPITAL DUO TAKES MD. NET TITLE

Mitchell - Buchanan Win 5-Set Match in Indoor Finals.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 14.—A viciously hit shot down the sideline from the racquet of M. Page Andrews, with the score standing at deuce and the local team of Andrews and Frank Roberts holding a 6-to-5 advantage in games in the fifth and final set of the Maryland indoor doubles championship, missed the line by the barest fraction of an inch and gave Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan, of Washington, D. C., the needed stimulus to go on and win the title here this afternoon on the board courts within the Fifth Regiment Armory by the score of 6—4, 6—4, 5—7, 5—7, 9—7.

The finals of the doubles brought a large gallery to the tops of their seats throughout the long five sets, and stole the spotlight from the singles finals, in which Elmer Rudy at last achieved the championship to which he had been thrice runner-up by beating Alex Keiles in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4, and hard-hitting Keiles, conqueror of Dooly Mitchell, favored to win the joust, fell before the rock-ribbed backcourt play of the elongated Rudy.

In the doubles Mitchell and Buchanan, bunching their shots in nice fashion, copped the first two sets and then fell a victim of overconfidence as the Baltimore veterans began to capitalize the District players' errors. The second two sets went to the local pair by narrow margins. And not only did the vets take the second two sets, but they went into a 4-1 lead before Mitchell and Buchanan gathered their rough edges and forged ahead to an exciting win.

Loudoun County League Announces Schedules

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 14.—J. B. Potts, chairman of the Loudoun County Athletic League, has announced the league's preliminary basket ball and baseball schedule, statring April 11 and lasting through May 16, as follows: Upper group—April 11, Unison-Bloomfield at Aldie; Lincoln at Round Hill. April 17, Round Hill at Unison-Bloomfield; Aldie at Lincoln. April 25, Aldie at Round Hill; Unison-Bloomfield at Lincoln.

Lower group—April 11, Lucketts at Leesburg; Waterford at Lovettsville. April 17, Lovettsville at Lucketts; Leesburg at Waterford. April 25, Lovettsville at Leesburg; Waterford at Lucketts.

May 16, finals at Leesburg.

Four Letter Men Open Randolph-Macon Year

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 14.—Randolph Macon Academy started baseball practice last week with a nucleus of four letter men to build the 1931 team—Johnson, pitcher; Troutman, first base; Beall, shortstop, and Pindell, catcher.

Among the new applicants for diamond berths are Lore, Cover and Dimity, pitchers; Casarotti, catcher; Strauss, second base; Brown, shortstop; Borden, third base; Nesbit, Price and Remley, outfielders. Kelly, Adams, Ladson, Palmer and Callwell are all promising utility men.

The schedule for the season follows:

April 3, Front Royal, home; 4, Front Royal, home; 8, Fishburne, away; 10, Strasburg, home; 11, Front Royal, home; 15, Fishburne, home; 18, R. M. C. Freshmen, away; 25, Hopewell High, home; 29, Handley (pending), away.
May 2, Swavely, home; 6, S. V. A., home; 9, Augusta (pending); 13, Swavely, away; 16, Augusta (pending), home; 20, S. V. A., away; 23, Handley, home.

Naval Academy Opens Grid Practice Monday

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 14.—Spring football practice will begin at the Naval Academy Monday afternoon, it was announced today by Commander Frederick G. Reinecke, director of football. About 50 men, including Capt. Elect M. H. Tuttle, of Lenoir, N. C., will report.

"The practice," Commander Reinecke said, "will continue for a month to six weeks. The purpose of the drill is to acquaint the players with the Notre Dame system which will be instituted this fall."

Edgar "Rip" Miller, head coach of the team, has arrived along with Christy Flannagan, who will be backfield mentor. Miller formerly a Navy line coach, came here from Purdue University, where he has been visiting. Flannagan left his home in Dallas, Tex., to come East some time ago.

John N. Wilson, plebe coach and chief scout of the varsity, will also assist in the spring drill. Johnny O'Brien, of the Notre Dame Team the past season, will come here one week during Easter leave to assist in the spring session. O'Brien has not officially been named an assistant coach, but will be as soon as he graduates from South Bend this June.

Host of Stars to Play On Hot Springs Links

Hot Springs, Va., March 14.—The first of a procession of golf champions, who will play the Hot Springs courses this Spring will be Diana Fishwick, British amateur champion, who arrives tomorrow with Marjorie White, another member of the party of English golfers. Miss Fishwick and Miss White will remain until Wednesday night when they will depart for New York to return to their native soil.

Glenna Collett, will enjoy her first golf of the 1931 season on the course on which she won the 1928 championship; arriving in Hot Springs shortly before Easter.

After Miss Collett's visit, several other outstanding women golfers will come to the Homestead for the first annual Old Dominion championship in the week of April 20. Among the brilliant players who are planning to be here for this event are Helen Hicks, long-hitting Long Island girl, Maureen Orcutt; one of the Big Four, Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, who has enjoyed success in the Winter tournaments and other prominent district and sectional players.

GIRLS TEAM MEETS MONDAY.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 14.—The Als Athletic Club Girls' Team, known as one of the strongest teams of the East and the champions of Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, will meet the high school team on the Leesburg Court Monday night. The Leesburg girls remain undefeated this season.

The boys' team will play the Purcellville team.

IN THE COLLEGE CORNER

By JACK ESPEY

JOHNNY COLRICK'S second venture as a Georgetown University head coach—in this case baseball—seems destined to result much more successfully from the standpoint of wins and losses than his first, which was in basket ball.

This brings out the fact that a coach, no matter how good he is reputed to be, can not turn out a winning team without a certain amount of capable material. In basket ball Georgetown's material was comparatively poor, but in baseball it looks "sweet," even at this early date. So Colrick may be expected to wear a smile instead of a frown for the next couple of months.

There are nine good reasons for the rosy diamond outlook at the Hilltop. They are the nine letter men in the squad—eight from last year's fine team and one, Shorty Malone, of the 1929 combination.

Colrick's Venture Now Looks Rosy.

Fortunately, Georgetown possesses an experienced player in every position except catcher. It has two veteran pitchers in Poole and Noznesky, and the following tried fielders: Mooney, first base; Scalzi, second base; Bauman, shortstop; Morris, third base; Wholey, left field; Malone, center field, and Bozek, right field.

Excepting Malone, these players figured prominently in compiling Georgetown's great 1930 record of 21 victories in 27 games. Colrick is making no predictions whatever, but he must be thinking about it; another winning baseball campaign for the Hilltop.

Three members of the champion Benjamin Franklin team are named on an all-Washington Collegiate Conference quintet announced by Raymond J. Walter, athletic director of Columbus University, and an official of the conference, voicing a consensus of opinion. The Bennies thus honored are Richard Keefer, forward; Lester Singman, center, and John Sherman, guard.

Two Columbus players round out the team, John Mealey, forward, and Thomas Connor, guard. For a second team Walter names Leverton, Strayer, and Rovegno, Bliss, forwards; Rome, Strayer, center, and Understein, Ben Franklin, and Plant, Columbus, guards.

A list for honorable mention is composed of Hurley and M. Singman, Ben Franklin; Loose, Bartoo and Bowen, Southeastern; Zirkle, Bliss; Quigley, D. Connor and Harrington, Columbus, and Loving, Gubish and Ferguson, Strayer.

Jack Malevitch, all-around athlete at Catholic University from 1928 to 1930, is now athletic director and coach at St. Norbert's College in Wisconsin. His football and basket ball teams during the past five months have reflected coaching quite in keeping with the caliber of his own competitive work at Brookland. Bob Smithwick, former freshman at C. U., was a star on Malevitch's basket ball team.

Dutch Bergman's hair is prematurely gray as a result, perhaps, of his mnay trying experiences at New Mexico A. & M., where he coached from 1920 to 1923—there he had some athletes who seemed paralyzed above the shoulders as far as football was concerned.

Too Many Players Goofed a Coach.

"How many men on a football team?" a husky novice innocently asked Dutch one September day.

"Why, eleven men, always eleven—seven in the line and four in the backfield," replied Bergman.

Came a day in October and the big rookie again asked the same question, to which Bergman gave the same answer but with a feeling that he was being "goofed." However, the player was sincere.

During a game a few days later Dutch told the rookie to go in to give the team some instructions, but first to report to the referee. Onto the field trotted the player to a spot a few yards behind the referee, where he stopped and began counting the players on his team. Then he ran back to the bench.

"Say, what's wrong with you? Didn't I tell you to go in the game?" barked Dutch.

"Yeah, you did, but what's wrong with you, coach? There was twelve men, including me, and that's against the rules."

Bill O'Connor, Columbia University's ace high jumper and a shareholder in the intercollegiate championship, wore a metal cap for thirteen years as the result of a skull injury in early childhood. During this period he never took part in athletics nor played around with the neighborhood gang for fear of aggravating the injury. At Columbia, however, he found that high jumping couldn't jar the old bean, and in two short years grabbed himself a dash of college publicity.

Calvin Milans, former Central High star, won fourth place in the high jump at the recent intercollegiates. Before he graduates from Dartmouth, they say, he'll be leaping the bar with the best of them.

SAYS PEGLER

Continued from Page 18.

Odd Drawing Power of Herman

nessee, and was there ten days before it dawned upon what is called his intelligence that he had got off at the wrong station. But Uncle Wilbert seems to like them bums, and last season the self-defensive outfielder was one of the best in the league and, of course, for dumb strength, luck and effectiveness at bat there was nobody in baseball to equal him. This year, Herman is holding out for $20,000, as against $19,000 bid, and, of course, he is well worth the money if only on account of the customers who will pay to see flyballs carom off his skull with a dull, punk sound and watch him pass the runners on base when he hits home runs.

There is very little humor left in baseball what with so many crochety, sickly old men sitting in the business offices gazing with rheumy eyes at the faded photographs of the old Superbas, the Orioles and White Stockings and mumbling angrily that these young fellows ain't fit to carry King Kelly's glove, as they revise their wills and send their office boys down to fire their team managers. Uncle Wilbert's team is the only really hilarious ball club left.

Uncle Wilbert, of course, is an old man himself, and for several years he and old man McKeever, one of the owners of the club, have been doing a lot of hating back and forth, but this seems to be strictly a two-handed grudge. Against the game, the players and the world they bear no malice. It has been suggested that Uncle Wilbert and old man McKeever ought to be tossed into a vat of beer together so that they would be compelled to drink one another out or drown. It would be a terrible choice, with love contending against hate.

ALEXANDRIA NINE BEGINS PRACTICE

'Twins' Play Western in Opener; Prospects Best in Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 14.—Baseball training for the Alexandria High School nine will get underway on Haydons Field next week. Between 40 and 50 candidates are expected to report.

On April 2 the "Twins" will open their campaign opposing Western High School tossers.

This year's team should be the best at the Maroon and White institution in several seasons. Most of the boys that played on the championship American Legion team, which copped the Virginia junior honors, are attending either Alexandria or George Mason High Schools.

St. Mary's Celtics Nine Begin Drills.

Baseball practice for St. Mary's Celtic nine will begin Sunday afternoon in Baggett's Stadium. Art Ludlow, former Milwaukee third baseman, coach of the Celtics, requests all players to be present at 3 p. m.

Bill Langford, star second baseman, will retain his captaincy. Others with the club will be Doc Dreifus, Bussey Brenner, Rus Kidwell, Bill Rapp, Lefty Hamilton, Joe Hamilton and several others.

Alpha Delta Omega courtmen will mix with the fast St. Martin's club, of Washington, in the feature attraction at Shuler's Hall Sunday. The Columbias and the Colonials, of Washington, will play in the preliminary game at 2 o'clock.

Owen Creegan, director of the Alexandria Junior Basket Ball League, presented the Boy Scouts team, winners of the league title, the Gazette trophy last night.

Rotary-Kiwanis List Bowling Match.

The annual bowling match, featuring the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs of this city, will be held on March 24, March 31 and April 7.

The Colonial Athletic Club baseball team will hold an important practice on Guckert's Field Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

U. S. Track Stars Take 6 of Antipodes Events

Wellington, New Zealand, March 14 (A.P.).—The three track stars from the United States who have been touring the Antipodes today won all but one of the seven events in which they were entered in an exhibition track meet.

George Simpson, of Ohio State, won the 50, 100 and 120 yard dashes in times of 5 3-5, 10 1-5 and 12 seconds. Rufus Kiser, of Washington, won the mile in 4:22 3-5 and Harlow Rothert won the shot put and the javelin and placed second in the discus.

Rothert tossed the shot 50 feet 6¼ inches and threw the javelin 172 feet 6 inches. The discus event was a handicap affair in which he had to give away handicaps of as high as 20 feet and the margin was too great.

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FOR THE BEST
SLOGANS
Ask or phone Decatur 50-50 for complete details before March 31st.

As our Grand March Sale speeds onward we stopped for a moment to analyze the reason why people continue to ride on street cars and busses.

People never in the end own street cars or busses but they do each month own a greater equity and at the end of the year entirely own their motor car.

We find that the ownership of a good used car is now within the reach of all-riders of street cars and busses.

For example, instead of paying a dime a ride you can NOW ride with pride in your own motor car and take your entire family with you comfortably and pay us a little each pay day.

A small down payment and the small amount specified below saved each week will pay for any of the following motor cars.

1930 Ford Roadster 84c a day
1930 Ford Tudor 90c
1929 Essex Coupe 85c
1927 Buick Victoria 85c
1929 Whippet Sedan (Six) 85c
1930 Willys-Knight Sedan $1.60
1928 Nash De Luxe Coach 90c

50 Other Bargains Proportionately Priced And on Easy Terms

MID CITY SALES COMPANY
1731 14th Street
Open Evenings and Sundays

JOE FRESCHI'S 612 SET LEADS SUBURBAN STA

Astor Clarke Third With 608 Set

Kessler Is in Second Place With 609 in Opening Block.

162 by Harry Wolfe Is High Game in Field of 40.

JOE FRESCHI, Rosslyn pin star, proved the class of a field of 40 rollers which started the first annual Maryland-Virginia Duckpin sweepstakes last night on the Mount Rainier drives, smashing out a 612 set to take the lead at the end of the first five game block.

Three pins in the rear of Freschi came Brud Kessler, of Hyattsville, in second place with 609, while third position went to Astor H. Clarke, of Clarendon, with 608; and fourth, to Billy Weaver, of Rosslyn, with an even 600. High game honors for the block went to Harry Wolfe, of Hyattsville, who shot a 162 in his third game.

Freschi started with a 119, then rose successively to 123, 124 and 130, and finished with a 116.

The second five game block of the sweepstakes, which are sponsored by the Maryland-Virginia Suburban Duckpin Association, will be staged next Saturday night at Bethesda.

The summary:

G. Clark	104	114	88	115	98—519
W. Weaver	133	105	115	97	150—600
R. Huffman	118	104	118	98	109—547
G. Warthen	105	116	128	115	111—575
Pop Crawley	93	103	125	123	115—561
W. Miller	120	91	114	106	100—531
Slim Gaither	103	112	114	85	133—547
R. Gordon	80	91	139	133	101—544
H. Waldrop	94	120	114	115	110—553
Joe Freschi	119	123	124	130	116—612
G. Hargett	108	99	83	130	126—546
H. Wolfe	92	101	162	117	121—593
T. Furr	111	130	141	108	97—587
Jack Talbert	98	106	103	111	96—514
J. Deputy	121	113	95	117	140—586
Ray Ward	106	97	126	118	93—540
Henry Hiser	95	110	106	128	104—543
B. Sheehy	88	110	119	118	95—530
Astor Clarke	131	117	110	108	142—608
O. Swain	85	112	111	90	106—504
Brud Kessler	118	134	125	119	113—609
O. Kee	116	101	95	128	116—556
C. Lindstrom	104	105	113	116	99—537
Tom Belt	86	116	106	116	122—546
O. Hiser	105	115	123	116	128—588
H. Crawley	118	126	113	117	94—568
H. Goebel	103	121	111	98	90—523
H. Rhodes	100	90	114	118	100—522
K. Keeler	102	120	113	93	103—531
C. Walson	138	98	100	99	126—561
H. Parsons	91	150	115	95	101—552
H. Hilliard	91	107	119	97	114—528
B. Halloran	110	105	113	111	117—556
O. Webb	125	98	136	109	108—575

Hall and Rainville In Florida Net Final

Palm Beach, Fla., March 14 (A.P.). Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., and Marcel Rainville, Toronto, Ontario, advanced to the finals of the Florida East Coast tennis doubles championship today by defeating Karl Hodge, St. Louis, and George Shafer, Philadelphia 6—2, 5—7, 6—4, 6—2.

Hall and Rainville will meet Phil Neer, California ranking player, and Fred Comanche Baggs, New York, in the finals.

Berlinger Again Wins Relay Championship

Champaign, Ill., March 14 (A.P.).—Strapping Barney Berlinger, the country's most versatile track and field man, today won the University of Illinois relay carnival all-round championship for the third straight year—the first time three victories in the exacting test have ever been achieved.

Berlinger failed to equal his carnival record of 6,070 points, but amassed 5,911.5 to defeat Clyde Coffman, a husky from Kansas University, who totaled 5,723.

St. Martin's Is Beaten By Awning Aces, 27-18

Led by Everett Russell, Tech High star, the Capital Awning Aces defeated the St. Martin's quintet in a well-played contest last nightin the Boys Club Gym. The score was 27 to 18.

Russell directed his team in faultless fashion, and in addition carried off high-coring honors with a quartet of field goals and two charity heaves. Olverson, of the winners, also showed to good advantage. Mealy and Barnard bore the brunt of the Saints' play.

Cap. Awning.	G	FG	P	St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Russell, lf	4	2	10	August'fer, lf	0	1	1
Cross, rf	1	1	3	S.Har'ton, lf	0	0	0
Olverson, c	3	3	9	Mealy, rf	3	1	7
Spinnelli, lg	1	0	2	A.Har'ton, c	0	1	1
Whalen, rg	1	1	3	Barnard, lg	2	1	5
				Heiss, rg	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	27	Zimmerli, rg	2	0	4
				Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Lassise.

SEVENTH STRAIGHT WIN.

In a game marked by close guarding, the War College Juniors defeated the Linworth tossers yesterday afternoon at the War College Gym by the score, 11 to 9. The score at the half stood 4 to 4.

It was the sevent straight for the winners.

War Col. Jrs.	G	FG	P	Linworth.	G	FG	P
King, lf	0	0	0	H. Abels, lf	1	0	2
Manigum, lf	0	0	0	G. Coakley, lf	0	1	1
Lewis, rf	0	0	0	Whiting, rf	0	0	0
Buckner, c	0	0	0	Crawford, c	1	0	2
Snyder, lg	0	0	0	M. Abels, lg	0	0	0
Smith, lg	2	2	6	F. Coakley, rg	2	0	4
Ey, rg	2	1	5				
Totals	4	3	11	Totals	4	1	9

Leferee—Lew.

CONSUMERS WIN ANOTHER

The Griffith Consumers experienced no trouble whatever last night in taking a 48-5 decision over the Fort Myer tossers at Eastern High School Gym.

Fort. Myer.	G	FG	P	Griffith-Con.	G	FG	P
McGeever, lf	0	1	1	Lyles, lf	6	0	12
McCarthy, rf	0	0	0	Adair, lf	1	0	2
Brown, rf	0	0	0	Cohan, rf	4	1	9
Heving, c	1	0	2	Hickey, c	5	1	11
Duick, lg	1	0	2	Dix, lg	1	0	2
Morris, rg	0	0	0	Elliott, lg	1	0	2
				Sherman, rg	5	0	10
Totals	2	1	5	Totals	23	2	48

Referee—Troy.

PALACE-D. G. S. AHEAD.

Staving off a last-half rally, the Palace-District Grocery Stores quintet administered a 19-to-17 defeat to 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. National Guard, last night. J. Senlon, of Palace, and Livermore, of the losers, were outstanding.

Pal.-D. G. S.	G	FG	P	260th C. A.	G	FG	P
E.Scanlon, lf	0	1	1	Tegelor, lf	1	0	2
Dearborne, rf	1	0	2	Healy, lf	1	0	2
Smith, c	3	0	6	Livermore, rf	2	1	5
Lally, lg	1	0	2	Harvey, rf	1	0	2
Hudson, lg	0	0	0	Becky, rf	2	0	4
J.Scanlon, rg	4	0	8	Monroe, lg	0	0	0
				Holbrooks, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	1	19	Gheen, rg	1	0	2
				Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Lee (Staunton).

MATHIS HEADS DAVIDSON TEAM.

Davidson, N. C., March 14 (A.P.).—G. L. "Doc" Mathis, Rural Hall, N. C., has been elected captain and R. K. Morton, jr., Charleston, W. Va., manager, of the 1932 Davidson Basket Ball Team.

TAKOMA CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity	44	13	Presby. 1	27	30
Presby. 2	28	29	Christian	23	34
Baptist	27	30	Presby. Srs.	21	36

The Post's Weekly Resume Of Bowling, League Records

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The up and coming Rendezvous quintet continued the sensational bowling which has marked its efforts of late, downing the John Blicks in all three games and capturing the odd battle from Hecht Co. during the past week, and moving up to within two full games of first place in the District League as a result. Their triumphs clearly established the Rendies as one of the outstanding contenders for the 1931 league pennant.

A two-game setback at the hands of Meyer Davis proved particularly costly to the champion King Pins, who thereby were dropped to third place. In registering their triumph, the Musicians crashed out a 1795 total.

After losing the first game to Petworth by one pin, 559 to 558, and the second by a fairly large margin, Northeast Temple rallied to capture the last tilt to avert a whitewash. The Temples were handicapped by rolling a dummy.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	42	27	Hecht Co.	38	31
Hyattsville	40	26	Petworth	31	35
King Pin	39	27	Meyer Davis	29	37
Rendezvous	38	25	Conven. Hall	22	47
Cornell's Lun.	34	29	John Blicks	21	48

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

In taking all three games from Meyer Davis last week, the Bill Wood pinnettes came within 21 pins of equaling their own high set mark established three weeks ago, rapping out a 1,577 set, with games of 517, 542 and 518.

The pace-setting John Blicks maintained their six-game lead by whitewashing Convention Hall. Lucky Strike annexed the odd tilt from Rendezvous, King Pin captured the set from Recreation, and Queen Pin scored a 2-to-1 triumph over Boulevard in the other league matches.

Sarah Updike, with 347; Virginia Yarnell, 318; Marjorie Smith, 313; Margaret Miltner, 311; Lorraine Gulli, 342; Helena Kohler, 331; Catherine Portney, 323; Margaret Leaman, 323; Ellen Veihmeyer, 315; and Edith Brown, 319; were the feature rollers of the week.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
John Blick	49	17	Boulevard	33	33
Bill Wood	43	23	King Pin	31	35
Rendezvous	37	26	Queen Pin	25	40
Lucky Strike	36	30	Conven. Hall	21	45
Recreation	33	33	Meyer Davis	18	45

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Eastern's pennant aspirations received a severe jolt when Mount Vernon plastered a three-game defeat on them during the past week, thereby assuming the league lead by one and one-half games. Amity No. 2 walloped Harmony in two games, Langdon did the same to Fred D. Stuart, Amity No. 1 took the odd game from Canton, Friendship trimmed Bacon in two contests, and Loyalty captured two out of three from Central in the other league matches.

Outstanding rollers were Chalmers Groff, of Mount Pleasant, with a 155 game and a 388 set, Ferguson and Steele, of the same outfit, with sets of 344 and 341, respectively; Sparrough, of Phoenix, with 343; and Davis, of Loyalty, with a 337.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	63	18	Loyalty	47	34
Eastern	62	22	F. D. Stuart	43	38
Langdon	60	24	Central	44	40
Harmony	54	27	Phoenix	42	39
Amity 2	54	30	Canton	41	43
Mt. Nebo	52	29	Friendship	36	45
Amity 1	54	30	Beacon	24	54

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Mount Pleasant, 618. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,746. High individual game—C. P. Groff, 155. High individual set—P. Ellett, 399. High strikes—C. P. Groff and P. Donaldson, 36 each. High spares—P. Ellett, 148. High flat game—R. Bladen, 98. High average—P. Ellett, 116-1.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

The number 15 played a prominent part in this league during the past week, West Washington Baptist assuming first place in the circuit by taking all three games from Calvary Drake to run their consecutive victory string to 15, and Christ Episcopal terminating Mount Vernon's 15-game winning streak by capturing two out of three battles from their opponents. Calvary Sekards upset Grace Episcopal in all three games in the other feature match.

Gordon, of Christ Episcopal, crashed out the week's high set of 359, while Bruce Fowler, of Calvary Sekard, came through with high game of 141.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peck 1	52	26	Grace Epis.	40	35
W. Wash. Bap.	52	26	Peck 2	39	39
Cal. M. E. S.	49	29	Cal. Sekards	39	39
Mt. Vernon 1	46	32	Cal. Drakes	37	41
Mt. Vernon 2	43	35	Christ Epis.	26	49

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual averages—Cleary (W. W. B.), 112; Corcoran (Peck, No. 1), 111. High individual games—Stuart (Christ Episcopal) and Sabean (W. W. B.), 156 each. High individual sets—P. Hart (Grace Episcopal), 388; Cleary, 387. High spares—Cleary, 193; Corcoran, 173. High strikes—Oliver (Drakes), 40; Cleary, 37. High team game—Peck, No. 1, 612. High team set—West Washington Baptist, 1,709.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

Southern Dairies No. 1 relinquished first place to M. Kapneck during the last week by losing two games to Penn Electric, while the Kapnecks were taking the odd contest from District Grocery Stores. Barber & Ross crept to within striking distance by its triple win over Uneeda Bakers in the other league encounter.

High scorers for the week were: Jacobs, S. D. No. 1, 135 game and 363 set; Helm, Barber & Ross, 127 game and 354 set; Rose, National Glass, 127 game, 347 set; Harrell, Kapneck, 339 set; Gill, D. G. S., 335 set; Houck, Barber & Ross, 332 set; Breuger, Penn, 332 set, and Viands, Thompson's Dairy, 330 set.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
M. Kapneck	44	22	Sou. Dairies 2	33	33
Sou. Dairies 1	43	23	D. G. S.	32	34
Bar. & Ross	41	25	Uneeda Bakers	31	35
Penn Electric	38	28	Th'pson's Dairy	28	38
Thompson Fur.	36	30	Coca Cola Bot.	26	40
Nat. Gl. Shop.	34	32	W. R. Winslow	22	44
Skin. Franks	33	33	Edw. W. Minte	20	46

High team game—Penn Electric Co., 587. High team set—M. Kapneck Electric Co., 1,700. High individual game—Ginzell (S. D., No. 1), 157. High individual set—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 408. High individual average—M. Kapneck (Kapneck), 110-45.

SOUTHERN RWY. CLERKS LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Disbursing	39	30	Operation	35	34
Law	38	31	Engineers	31	38
Traffic	38	31	Construction	31	38
Auditors	36	33	Purchasing	28	41

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	58	14	Stone & Web.	37	35
Nat. Elec. Sup.	58	14	Westinghouse	37	35
El. Stor. Bat.	49	23	O. R. Evans	32	40
Creel Bros.	44	28	Cen. Arm. 2	28	44
Pot. El. Power	43	29	Elec. League	27	45
Benning Pepco	41	31	Russell Hayes	22	50
E. B. Warren	39	33	Graybar Elec.	15	57
Doubleday-Hill	37	35	General Elec.	9	63

High team game, Potomac Electric Power Co., 595; high team set, Central Armature No. 1, 1,667; high individual game, J. Loveless, 159; high individual set, Mayo, 394; high strikes, Moyer, 42; high spares, J. Wolstenholme, 190; high individual average, J. Wolstenholme, 115-29; high weekly game, Moyer, 137.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Drifters 1	52	26	Wash. 3	40	35
Bonzai	51	27	Colonial	37	41
Potomac	45	33	Wash. 2	34	44
Wash. 1	44	34	Woodchoppers	31	47
El Dorado	41	34	Beehive	30	48
Drifters 2	42	33	Anchor	21	54

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. 2	6	6	Woodchoppers	3	9
Beehive	6	6	Anchor	2	10
Colonial	6	6			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team set, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 1,714; high team game, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 620; high individual set, Compton, Washington Canoe No. 1, 383; high individual game, McGoirick, Drifters Canoe No. 2, 164; high individual average, Goebel, Bonzai Canoe, 108-15; greatest number of strikes, Jenkins, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 38; greatest number of spares, McIntyre, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 171.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Snapping out of the lethargy which has been characteristic of their play for the past month or so, the Fountain Hams furnished the outstanding performance in this league last week by downing Meyer Davis in five out of six games, an accomplishment of no small proportion. In defeating their opponents, the Hams registered four games over 600, 618 and 620 in the first match, and 616 and 614 in the second.

Parkway Filling rollers entrenched themselves still more firmly in first place by sweeping their set with King's Palace, while the Rinaldi Tailors scored twice over the King Pins, and the Packwood Printers achieved a two-game victory over Lucky Strike.

Feature bowlers during the week were Brad Mandley, with 378; Chester Bild, with 386; Eddie Espey, with 385; John Nicro, with 366, and Bob Lawhorne, with 368.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parkway Fill.	49	17	Rinaldi Tailors	27	32
King Pin	45	21	Meyer Davis	20	28
Fount. Hams	43	23	King's Palace	24	39
Lucky Strikes	38	28	Ins. Stars	25	41
Packwood Ptg.	32	34	Judd & Det.	12	42

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE.

Interest has shifted from first place, which the Beeques appear to have clinched, to the merry battle for the runner-up berth between Columbians and Shamrocks, with the Hilltoppers also in the running.

The Shamrocks deadlocked the Columbians for the honor during the past week by handing their archrivals a two-game setback, while the Beeques whitewashed the Hilltoppers, University Park did the same to Daughters of Isabella, Agoes scored twice over Pollyannas, and Cardinals collected two from Veterans' Bureau.

Feature performances were turned in by Betty Hoffman, Catherine Fortney, Marjorie Smith, Helen Crouch, Lorraine Gulli, Maude Landis, Frances Walker, Catherine Quigley and Alice McQuinn.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Beeques	51	9	Agoes	27	33
Columbians	43	17	D. of I.	23	34
Shamrocks	43	17	Pollyannas	15	42
Hilltoppers	39	21	Vet. Bureau	14	46
Univ. Park	31	29	Cardinals	12	48

LADIES' FEDERAL LEAGUE.

The pace-setting War Pinnettes and the second-place Navy rollers kept pace with each other during the past week, the former taking two games from Treasury, with the latter doing the same to Veterans' Bureau.

In the other league matches, Labor whitewashed Agriculture, Commerce annexed two from G. A. O., Commerce Comets copped the odd tilt from Economics, Census captured two out of three from Interstate, and Census Stars bowed twice to Commerce Juniors. Elizabeth Minson, with a 320, which included six strikes, and Eva Lieberman, with five strikes and a 342, led the Labor outfit to its triumph.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
War	47	16	Economics	36	30
Navy	44	19	Com. Comets	32	34
Veterans	44	22	Labor	32	34
Treasury	43	23	G. A. O.	21	45
Commerce	40	26	Census	19	47
Agriculture	37	26	Comm. Jrs.	13	50
Inter. C. C.	38	28	Census Stars	10	56

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE.

First place in this league still is held by the Vistas and Reges Clubs, the former walloping A. Z. A. twice during the past week, and its rival doing the same to Beta Phi Epsilon. The Inzers captured the odd tilt from the Evergreens in the only other league battle.

Jack Understein was the star of the week's rolling, turning a record-smashing set of 353, which enabled him to go to the front as the league's leading bowler. His average is 108.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE. STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista	7	2	Evergreen	3	6
Reges	7	2	Beta Phi Ep.	2	4
Les Amis	3	3	Inzer	2	4
A. Z. A.	3	6			

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Reges Club, 551. High team set—Reges Club, 1,525. High individual average—Understein (Vista), 108. High individual game—Canter (A. Z. A.), 137. High individual set—Understein (Vista), 353.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

The Freeman All-Stars went into a tie for the lead during the past week by sweeping their net with Peerless, while the Braves were taking two games from the third-place Nomads. In the other matches, Elites surprised by copping all three from Isherwoods, and Lincolns won the odd game from Venezky's Market.

Schroen had high set for the week, a 354, which included a 151 game. Other feature sets were rolled by Bombrest, 350; Hollis, 342, and Rees, 339.

EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Braves	43	23	Elites	30	36
Freeman All-S.	43	23	Peerless	30	36
Nomads	39	24	Venezky's Mkt.	27	39
Gard. Steuart	34	29	Lincolns	24	42
Isherwood	35	31	Ben's Tire Sh.	19	41

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High team game—Braves, 625. Second high team game—Isherwood, 591. High team set—Isherwood, 1,655. Second high team set—Braves, 1,636. High individual average—B. Wormsley, 110-11. Second high individual average—Schroen, 107-28. Third high individual average—Bombrest, 107-13. Fourth high individual average—Keith, 106-25. Fifth high individual average—Brill, 105-4. High individual game—Auth, 163. Second high individual game—Brill, 153. High individual set—B. Womersley, 389. Second high individual set—Brill, 386. High spares—Keith, 142. Second high spares—Brill, 126. High strikes—B. Womersley and Lohmar, 27 each.

PRINCE GEORGES LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coeds	55	14	Gold Diggers	23	43
Chillum	50	19	W. S. S. D.	22	47
Lucky Strike	45	24	Woodpeckers	19	47
Hilltoppers	40	26	Judges	15	51

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE. SECTION NO. 1.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dixie Pig 1	51	18	Collegiates	32	34
Arcades	38	25	Chillum	28	38
Company F	41	28	Bankers	23	40
Legion 1	32	34	Sub. Motor	18	48

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High game—Hillard, 153. High set—P. Wolfe, 423. High average—O. Hiser, 116. High spares—P. Wolfe, 161. High strikes—Bowie, Sheehy, 32.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE. SECTION NO. 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eagles	50	19	Sligo	32	34
Dixie Pig 2	46	23	Comm. Club	30	39
W. S. S. D.	42	27	Berwyn 2	27	42
Clinton	37	29	C. & P. Const.	25	41
Barbers	36	33	Tomahawks	26	43
C. & P. Office	33	36	Hud. Garage	26	43

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High game—Alexander, 156. High set—Keeler, 377. High strikes—Osgood, 32. High spares—Little, 123. High average—Keeler, 108-3.

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miller's Serv.	55	23	Smith Garage	39	39
Clar. Lunch	46	32	Birch Bros.	38	40
Ballston Phar.	43	32	Quality Shop	37	38
Va. Pub. Serv.	43	35	Spaulding	21	54
Boyers 2	39	36	Fox Barbers	20	55

SEASON RECORDS.

High average, Wood, 117; high game, Wood, [illegible]; high set, Sparks, 396; high team [illegible] Millers Service, 621; high team set, Millers Service, 1,691.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kelleys	54	21	Courthouse	36	39
Deans	46	29	Clar. Cleaners	21	51
Boyers	43	29	Mas. Plumbers	19	50

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average, Clarke, 116; high game, Skinner, 164; High set, Clarke, 413; spares, Swain, 193; strikes, McCarthy, 32; high team game, Kelleys, 638; high team set, Boyer, 1,763.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	55	20	Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	41	34
Monarch Club	51	24	I.O.O.F. 193	32	43
Frat. Amer.	51	24	Ch'dale Jr. 23	19	56
Praters	41	34	I.O.O.F. 2	13	62

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High average, Goff, 112; high game, Weakley, 162; high set, Crutchley, 400; high team game, I. O. O. F. No. 193, 572; high team set, I. O. O. F. No. 193, 1,646.

50 AT V. M. I. GET SPORTS AWARDS

Indoor Squads Are Honored; New Managers Elected.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., March 14.—Fifty Virginia Military Institute athletes were honored by the athletic council at its regular meeting following the close of the indoor sports season. Monograms and numerals in basket ball, boxing, and wrestling were evenly divided between varsity and freshman teams.

The gold emblems of their sports were awarded to the following varsity managers: Basket ball, S. M. Lockart, Birmingham, Ala.; boxing, G. A. Pace, Richmond; wrestling, E. L. Laughorn, Roanoke.

New managers were elected as follows: Varsity basket ball, L. P. Roberts, Norfolk, Va.; freshman, A. W. Bryant, Petersburg, Va. Varsity boxing, P. H. Bagby, Richmond; freshman, J. B. Seay, Roanoke. Varsity wrestling, H. D. Ormsby, Louisville, Ky.; freshman, W. L. Foltz, Lexington, Va.

Monograms or numerals were received by the following athletes:

VARSITY BASKET BALL—Capt. M. M. Brown, McMechen, W. Va.; R. P. Brown (captain-elect), Lynchburg, Va.; B. M. Cutchin, Franklin, Va.; P. C. Edmunds, Halifax, Va.; T. B. Grainger, Wilmington, N. C.; R. L. Gregory, Norfolk, Va.; S. J. Mergenhagen, Buffalo, N. Y.

VARSITY BOXING—Capt. W. M. Buck, Port Dover, Canada; R. F. Dunn (captain-elect), Rocky Mount, N. C.; M. E. Doyle, Lynchburg, Va.; H. W. Duane, Richmond; J. L. Epps, Richmond; J. K. Gill, Okmulgee, Okla.; E. L. Kostainsek, Berkeley, Calif.; J. C. Monks, Pleasantville, N. Y.; W. R. Spann, Shreveport, La.

VARSITY WRESTLING—Capt. W. G. Talman, Richmond; S. C. Will (captain-elect), Richmond; L. deCamps, Hickory, Va.; G. S. Dewey, Goldsboro, N. C., W. C. Landis, Bedford, Pa.; A. R. Rochelle, Richmond; C. N. Rucker, Charleston, W. Va.; G. R. E. Shall, Richmond; W. M. Sith, Petersburg, Va.

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL—V. C. Holmes, Toledo, Ohio; G. G. Minor, Richmond; J. M. Nimmo, Virginia Beach, Va.; J. L. Sarver, Breckenridge, Tex.; I. H. Smith, Richmond; S. S. Stone, Clarksburg, W. Va.; T. C. Watkins, Halifax, Va.

FRESHMAN BOXING—R. B. Allport, Richmond; G. E. Bain, Goldsboro, N. C.; F. H. Browning, Orange, Va.; R. R. Dixon, New Canaan, Conn.; J. M. Goodwin, Petersburg, Va.; B. A. Rogers, Eutaw, Ala.; W. E. Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; E. H. Spaulding, East Cleveland, Ohio; J. M. Troutt, Hot Springs, Ark.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING—J. C. Clopton, Austin, Tex.; C. R. Dorrier, Scottsville, Va.; J. P. Leary, Richmond; C. F. McCallum, Newport News, Va.; C. A. Neidengard, Steubenville, Ohio; C. E. Straub, East Lexington, Va.; A. B. Tillett, Norfolk, Va.; E. R. Venable, Farmville, Va.; J. H. Heine, White Plains, N. Y.

One basket ball player, two boxers, and three wrestlers will be lost to the Cadet squad by graduation. Capt. Marion Brown, a regular for three years, will be missing from the basket ball line-up. Capt. Bill Buck, featherweight, and Bill Span, middleweight, undefeated during the dual-meet season, will be lost to the ring team.

The wrestlers will miss Capt. Woods Talman, Conference 165-pound champion last year; Buddy Shell, heavyweight, and George Dewey, undefeated 135-pounder this season.

Five Tarheels Given Berths With Chisox

Greensboro, N. C., March 14 (A.P.). North Carolinians will have plenty of reason to follow the fortunes of the Chicago White Sox this summer. The Tarheel sandlots have done their bit in contributing players to the Chicago Club.

Luke Appling, the shortstop bought from Atlanta after the Crackers got him from Oglethorpe, was born at High Point, N. C., in 1909, and Buck Finlator, outfielder purchased from the Southeastern League, first saw the light at Mount Airy in 1907.

Garland Braxton, veteran pitcher, is a 1900 product of Snow Camp, and Bobby Goff, who started with the Pats last season and ended with the Henderson Birds, has been drafted by the Chicago outfit.

Gregory Mulleavy, shortstop, broke in with Raleigh in 1928 and the White Sox coach is none other than Mike Kelly, who managed the Spartanburg Spartans in the South Atlantic up to 1929.

U. of Ky. Ace Defends Great Track Record

Lexington, Ky., March 14 (A.P.).—John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly, Kentucky's galloping half back, is working strenuously now preparing for a campaign to defend track honors he won last year. To better his 1930 record he must not lose a single event this season.

Kelly is a star in the dashes. His best time for the 100-yard dash last year was 0:9.9, and he makes it consistently in 10 seconds.

Besides running in the hundred last year he also appeared in the 220 and 440 and was victorious in all of these events in all of Kentucky's dual meets.

In addition to the dashes, Kelly specializes in the broad jump, and last year he was defeated only once in a dual meet.

Kelly's record last year won him the cocaptainacy of the Wildcat track team for this year. Outside of the single defeat in the broad jump last year Kelly lost only one other event in which he participated, running second to Charlie Farmer, North Carolina's star, in the 220 at the Southern Conference meet.

TAKOMA LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Old Col. Laun.	53	22	Park Phar.	37	38
Fruit Gr. Exp.	46	29	Miller-Lacey	33	42
B. of B'wood	42	30	Youngblood	35	40
Pk. Inn Lunch	41	31	Tak. Journal	23	52
Tak. P. & H.	39	36	Sou. Bldg. Sup.	23	52

SANICO LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Diehls	55	11	Kings	29	31
Fagans	49	17	Willis	29	34
Bradfords	44	20	Smiths	29	34
Mercers	46	23	Lefflers	25	38
Roberts	40	26	Bremermans	13	47

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—D. Pratt, 112-22; La-Bille, 110-10. High individual games—M. Torney, 161; Pratt and Douglas, 156. High individual sets—Pratt, 412; Brewer, 411. High team game—Diehls, 616; Roberts, 585. High team sets—Diehls, 1,724; Roberts, 1,649.

JEWELERS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Galt 1	45	24	Sh. & Brown	34	35
P. & Crain	41	28	R. Harris	33	36
Op. & Shah	38	31	Domdera Co.	33	36
S. Desio Co.	37	32	Heller Plating	32	37
V.St. & B'ner	37	32	Jewel Shop	32	37
Goldsmith Co.	35	34	Blustein	32	37
Castelberg	35	34	Galt 2	29	40
A. Kahn, Inc.	34	35	Limon & Co.	25	44

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual average—Tobey (Jewel Shop), 106. High game—Murray (Heller Plating Co.), 155. High set—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 373. High strikes—Sheaffer (A. Kahn, Inc.), 38. High spares—Aronstein (S. Desio), 126. High team game—Galt No. 1, 582. High team set—A. Kahn, Inc., 1,617.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mines 1	19	5	Patents 1	13	14
Patents 2	17	10	F. & D. Com.	11	13
Secretary	14	13	Standards 1	12	15
Standards 2	14	13	Mines 2	5	22

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High game—Secretary's Office, 635; Bureau of Mines No. 1, 585; Bureau of Standards No. 1, 580. High team set—Bureau of Mines No. 1, 1,705; Office of the Secretary, 1,671; Bureau of Standards No. 1, 1,657. High individual game—Hargett (Bureau of Mines No. 1), 165; Shankin (Office of the Secretary), 147; Devlin (Bureau of Mines No. 1), 144. High individual set—Hargett (Bureau of Mines No. 1), 434; Walsh (Office of the Secretary), 386; Fahey and Ticer (Patents No. 1), 371 each. High individual average—Patrick (Patents No. 2), 114-11; Hargett (Bureau of Mines No. 1), 114-2; Ryan (Office of the Secretary), 113.

WHALEN WILL ENCOUNTER ESPEY

Youthful Pin Stars in Duel as Result of Challenge.

ONE of the greatest individual duels in duckpin history virtually was assured when Jack Whalen and Eddie Espey, stellar local pin artists, agreed to hook up next Saturday night in a ten-game match.

The match resulted when Lew Hopfenmaier, Espey's backer, accepting John Blick's challenge that he (Blick) was willing to match Whalen against any other pinman, any place and at any time. Hopfenmaier, when informed of Blick's statement, lost no time in signing his protege for the match.

Everything has been arranged for the duel except the site, which Blick and Hopfenmaier, by mutual consent, left to Whalen and Espey to decide. The decision as to place is expected to be announced either today or tomorrow.

Principals of Match Nationally Known.

Espey and Whalen need little introduction to local duckpin fans. Each is considered one of the greatest bowlers the sport ever has produced.

Last January Whalen copped duckpin bowling's richest individual prize, the $1,000 United States-Sweepstakes. Several weeks ago he added still further to his laurels by winning the singles championship in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress fourth annual United States championships.

Paired with Paul Harrison, Espey won the doubles championship in the same tournament in which Whalen carried off the singles prize. Besides being national junior champ, Espey is noted as being one of the most consistent bowlers in Washington, his average being over 600. He also is one of the mainstays of the National Pale Dry Juniors, one of the strongest duckpin combinations ever assembled.

MANY STARS IN LA GORCE TOURNEY

7 Former Champs to Seek Rich Purse This Week.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 14 (A.P.).—A first prize of $5,000 and a $1,000 gold plate to keep it company, as well as a step in the direction of the throne abdicated by Bobby Jones, have lured the cream of American golf professionals into entering the $15,000 La Gorce open here March 19-21.

The tournament is considered something of a testing ground for the professionals who soon will be battling in the American and British opens with no Emperor Jones to set down their uprisings.

Chief among the entries in the tourney are seven men who among them accounted for twelve national and British open titles, even while Bobby Jones was sweeping through the golf world.

"Grand Duke" Hagen Heads List.

Heading this list of past wearers of the purple is Walter C. Hagen, of Detroit, grand duke of the golf professionals, four-time winner of the British open and two-time winner of the national open.

Hagen has had better luck abroad than at home in recent years, winning the United States open title in 1914 and 1919, and the British open in 1922, 1924, 1928 and 1929.

Besides "The Haig," there will be Gene Sarazen, 1922 winner of the national open, and south Florida's favorite in open play.

Gene's pal and another local favorite, Johnny Farrell, 1928 national open champion; Cyril Walker, 1924 open champion; Willie MacFarlane, 1925 open title winner; Tommy Armour, 1927 winner and Jock Hutchison, who took the British open in 1921, also will be in there struggling.

Golden, Von Elm Lead Youngsters.

These old campaigners will meet their stiffest opposition from the group that has been touring the winter circuit, led by John Golden and George Von Elm, and a group of young pros who have threatened in previous runnings of the big money tournament.

All the boys can use the important prize money, and also the stimulation victory will give in the coming battle for the kingdom Bobby Jones has given up.

LADIES' AGRICULTURAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Information	44	22	Extension	32	34
Cooperation	35	31	Interdivision	28	38
Cotton	33	33	Fruits & Veg.	26	40

DYNAMITE LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Little Potatoes	23	13	Pin Busters	18	18
Blowhards	22	14	Whiz Bangs	18	18
Hill Billies	20	16	Swiss Navy	7	29

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High individual game, Chipouras, Hill Billies, 135; high individual set, Van Hoesen, Pin Busters, 353; high team game, Little Potatoes, 527; high team set, Pin Busters, 1,553.

THE LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Mark's	60	15	Takoma 2	38	34
Georgetown	52	23	Grace	37	38
Reformation 1	47	28	Zion	37	38
Takoma 1	44	31	Christ	33	42
St. John's 2	40	35	St. Matthew's	30	45
St. John's 3	40	35	Reformation 2	26	49
Trinity 1	39	33	St. John's 1	19	56
Incarnation	38	37	Trinity 2	17	58

SEASON'S RECORDS.

High scores for the week of March 10: High team sets—St. Marks, 1,612; Zion, 1,557. High team games—St. Mark's, 564 and 546. High individual sets—Zanner, 356; N. Groff, 345. High individual games—Marques, 134; Umhau and N. Groff, 133.

MASONIC LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lafayette	55	20	King Solomon	35	37
Petworth	52	23	Hope	36	39
Potomac	51	24	Singleton	34	38
Acacia	49	26	Lebanon	35	40
Naval	47	28	Pentalpha	35	40
King David	48	28	Roosevelt	33	39
Centennial	45	27	Whiting	33	39
Takoma	44	29	New Jerusalem	32	40
St. John's	45	30	Mt. Pleasant	33	42
Gompers	49	30	Parker	32	43
Stansbury	42	33	Federal	31	44
Mt. Hermon	42	33	Arminius	31	44
Joppa	40	32	Dawson	29	46
Anacostia	41	34	Albert Pike	25	41
Columbia	41	34	Harding	26	46
Barrister	39	33	Congress	24	51
Harmony	40	35	Brightwood	17	55
National	38	37			

RECORDS.

High team games—Potomac, 632; St. John's, 629; Harmony, 617. High team sets—Potomac, 1,735; King David, 1,696; St. John's, 1,690. High individual average—Phillips (King David), 113-39; Watson (La Fayette), 113-3; Frederick (Acacia), 112-30. High individual sets—Cleary (Whiting), 404; Brudin (Stansbury), 401; Ulrich (Potomac), 399. High individual games—Guerrier (Takoma), 172; Ulrich (Potomac), 167; Montzouris (Harmony), 165. High strikes—Phillips (King David), 47; Watson (La Fayette), 43; Ulrich (Potomac), 42. High spares—Phillips (King David), 188; Fredericks (Acacia), 186; Silverberg (St. John's), 183. High game Tuesday—Brudin (Stansbury), 146. High game Thursday—Montzouris (Harmony), 144.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

THE annual meeting of the local public parks association will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock at Tech High. The usual procedure of electing officers and arranging the schedule will prevail, but serious investigation will be made into the possibility of reviving local interest in the old intercity league, which functioned in 1926 to the mutual benefit of all concerned.

Bob Newby, president of the parks association, sees Washington's way clear in once more signing up in the league. The new Saturday half holiday will enable the public parks league to get under way sooner than usual. The conventional starting date, the first Saturday in June, may be moved up a month or more, thus permitting the latter part of the season to be given over to matches with alien teams.

The intercity league of 1926 embraced teams from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Chester and Washington and was won by the local team, with Baltimore gaining the place position. It aroused great interest and should be one of the biggest drawing cards on the tennis schedule next summer.

Herbert L. Shepard, treasurer of the local parks body, urges all team managers to be present. All local players are invited.

Married Men and The Davis Cup.

The first act of the new president of the U. S. L. T. A., Louis Carruthers, seems to be a veto of the idea put forward by the retiring president, Louis B. Dailey, to the effect that berths on the Davis Cup Team should be refused married men.

The idea was all very strange at first reading, and several investigations into its possible merit has not changed the contention. Just why married men should not be on the team will probably never be divulged, for past presidents of the U. S. L. T. A. drop out of the quotation limelight like whatever that thing is that drops well, a plummet, I believe.

Barring married men would delete the names of Doeg, Lott, Van Ryn, Allison and Williams, and put Frank Shields in line for impending excommunication. And when one considers that Tilden and Hunter are gone, that would leave quite a cavity in what was once the Rock of Gibraltar. However, we'd still have Gregory Mangin, Julius Seligson and Frank Shore.

Earnings of U. S. T. A. $9,666 in 1930.

A glance at the financial statement of the U. S. L. T. A. uncovers a paragraph or two. Last year the national body came out $9,666.58 ahead of the game, so to speak. The greatest revenue was derived from the national singles championship at Forest Hills, $38,498.61, while the greatest expense was the office rent in the Equitable Trust Building in New York, $16,585.84. This latter count exceeded the cost of maintaining a Davis Cup team, which figure is set at $15,142.40.

The Davis Cup team nearly paid for itself, having received $12,152.64 as its share in its match with France, $440.53 for the internationally famous zone finals against Italy; $2,474.34 for its match with Canada, while its cut of the gate at the Chevy Chase Club's presentation between it and Mexico netted $538.99.

I am pained deeply to report that Tennis, the official magazine of the U. S. L. T. A., which numbers me among its choice contributors, dropped the terrible sum of $8,827 and—lest we forget—45 cents.

A great amount of red ink must, as usual, also be used in recording the deficit of the Wightman Cup Team. It cost the association $10,004.35 to send the team abroad and bring it back, while it realized $686.40 on the matches.

Marian King to Play In National.

Marian King, a local player of note, will participate in the women's national indoor championship, which starts Monday, March 23, on the indoor courts of the Longwood Club in Boston.

Miss King's newest work, "The Recovery of Myself" (Yale University Press), is due in a couple of weeks. Her child's book, "Kees" is selling second best of any youthful literature in the country.

Jimmy Mitchell goes to work on March 23, the date on which his professionalship at the Country Club of Virginia, Richmond, gets under way. Mitchell will be in charge of the annual Old Dominion championship, which yearly attracts a number of local players, and the Middle Atlantic Doubles, the two big events slated for this club during the season.

Mitchell seems to be in a queer spot. For the last two years the best tennis player in Richmond has been Penelope Anderson, ranking No. 1 women's player in this section. The hard-hitting debutante has been taking decisions over the men in town by sometimes decisive margins. Mitchell may be able to adjust this extraordinary state of affairs.

Columbia probably will not have a tennis pro this year, according to Abner Y. Leech, jr., who has been chairman of the tennis committee at the club since the turn of the century.

Front Page of "Tennis" Devoted to Pros.

Mr. S. Wallis Merrihew, the editor of American Lawn Tennis, who in the last decade has devoted his magazine mostly to Tilden and amateurism now finds himself torn between two tractors. A bit grudgingly he gives front page space in the current issue to the match in which Tilden beat Kozeluh at Madison Square Garden before the third largest gallery ever to witness a tennis event, 14,000.

In reflecting on the match, Mr. Merrihew takes another low punch at the press. Having devoted himself, several years back, to an entire page of tripe giving his reasons for stopping his subscription to the New York Herald Tribune (because he did not like one of the several feather-duster pokes Fred Hawthorne took at the game), Mr. Merrihew now devotes space which might otherwise have been handed over to advertising:

"First prize for printing articles unworthy of modern journalism go to the Post (New York, of course), and the Sun. 'Tilden and Kozeluh are far from their best upon indoor courts. So said J. P. Allen in the Sun. He added: 'To State that either even faintly approached his true form would be doing them an injustice, and that 'Tilden failed to a miserable degree in attempting to finish rallies. The famous saying about the Bourbon dynasty comes to mind.

Indicts Pegler and Herbert S. Allan.

"In The Post there are three articles. John Tunis' is a good one. It is true that he seeks to find an alibi for Kozeluh, but he is not very successful. One wonders, however, how a reputably high-class journal like The Post brings itself to print such drivel as that of Westbrook Pegglar (he means Pegler) and Herbert S. Allan. The former refers to the time when Billy Johnston 'played in the male tournaments at Forest Hills, out among the half-timbered, English stucco bungalows and two-car garages when these suburban effects were aristocratic novelties.' Mr. Curley is the 'philosophical veteran of a thousand prize fights and wrestling matches, a scuttle pusher in the beer cellars, of St. Louis and Terra Haute * * *.'"

In passing sentence on Allan, Mr. Merrihew recalls the time Allan cracked this beauty, "If Frank Hunter is a tennis player, then I am King George."

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West~

(Editor's note—Henry Litchfield West, author of the entertaining "From Tee to Green" column, is returning from a three-weeks' trip to London this week. Today this column again is being contributed by Bob Considine of The Post's staff.)

UPON embarking upon this task of substituting for Mr. West I was informed by a host of well-wishers, who stood on the pier and threateningly waved drivers at me, that it was a sinecure. I suppose the evolution of that word comes from the fact that it's a sin to take the money, and a cure for all time of the notion that golfers don't take their games seriously.

"They (golfers) will read anything that is printed," advised my friends, stressing the word anything. I rather objected to that. Could it be that a man who spends two solid hours wiggling a club and contemplating on its inability to feel just like that old stick he had about the time the Crown Prince of Sarajeva was being shot could have in his make-up any essence of indiscrimination?

Golf Mathematical In Papers.

Certainly golf is not the dreadfully mathematical thing the papers say it is. The accounts of the big tournaments to me are mostly inexorably dull. "Jones was out in 33 and back in 34" doesn't mean a thing to me, and yet I'm no complete outsider to the game. I'd like to hear more about Jones' knees wobbling as he saw that ball, hit the, water hazard last year during one of his crusades for those four golden fleeces.

And to hear more stories about a once-famous amateur who, just after losing to an even more famous amateur in the final round of a tournament, walked into the locker room, carefully dropped his sweater on a bench and adjusted his tie while a gentleman entered the place and slipped five $100 bills under the sweater. You know, the old personality stuff.

It seems to me that the papers, since they are nothing more then mirrors of what goes on, should reflect the thrills and by-products of the game—the click of the ball; the profane vocabulary of a master swearer. There seems to be room for all this, and if worst comes to worst we can shove "Jones was out in 33 and back in 34" down into the finer type.

Shuns Sports Sheets During Tourney.

Speaking of the press, a ranking woman golfer recently admitted that she never looked at a sports sheet before or during a tournament. "For me," she explained, "reading newpapers develops personalities, and my hardest task is to shut them out and play against par. They unconsciously develop rivalries and as soon as I play the person, I'm gone."

That seems to be left-handed reasoning, while it remains for another noted woman player to reply with "It doesn't work that way with me. Reading what a budding sports writer said of me, and my slim chances of doing anything, was directly responsible for my winning a major championship. I decided I'd show him a thing or two."

And so, we come to that portion of the day where that which passes for news is dispensed. Roll the drums, professor.

Last Week's Winds And New Ball.

The full effect of the new ball situation began to dawn on many local golfers last week, with the unexpectedness of a hole in one. The wild winds of last week showed up the Model A sphere as a most fickle young thing. The way the wind played with balls caused several new furrows in the brows of players.

Gone seem to be the days of which Bobby Jones spoke in his syndicated "Greatest Thrill in Sport." As you remember, Mr. Jones' Utopian moment was the result of a drive, made by Roland Mackenzie, into the teeth of a sweeping gale. The ball was hit with a low calm ferocity which caused it never to rise more than fifteen feet off the fairway It went straight—for 270-some yards. Bobby said his legs grew weak, and he had to sit down.

Whether such a stunt can be done with the new ball—depends Certainly it won't be done as much as it used to. The faintest essence of a slice is going to take effect and if it doesn't, then most any zephyr will.

Armour Not Bothered By Breezes.

"Conditions," however, are of little concern to Sandy Armour Last Friday, which was perhaps the windiest day of the week, he went around his par 73 course in that number of strokes. Birdies came his way on the eighth, twelfth and sixteenth.

Armour is a notable exception, as are most of the old country pros. Golf in Scotland is played in a blast such as is experienced if you step into the draft of an airplane propeller. Every good course in Scotland borders on the sea and is subjected to an average 35-mile breeze.

If Jim Maloney, Congressional player, who shows promise, could drop his inferiority complex as easily as he can drop an iron shot dead on the green, he will improve immensely, according to the students of the game at that club.

Possessing one of the smoothest games in these parts, with no shot pressed, he is held back only by his failing to admit he is a good player.

Two Great Shots In Florida.

The two greatest shots ever seen by Harry Culley, former sports editor of several Florida papers, were made by Fred Ulmer, former Florida amateur champion, and Jim Barnes, former open champion. Both were made at the Florida Country Club, at Jacksonville. Ulmer's was a tee shot over a clump of trees on a difficult 167-yard dog leg layout. The green was spread just behind the trees, and the custom was to drive over and chip back. Ulmer, using a spade mashie, sent his ball high over the trees with backspin of a sort that must have wrought havoc when it touched the green. Suffice to say, the ball hit ten yards past the hole and literally wrenched itself back, to stop an inch or two from the cup.

Barnes, on the other great shot, stood well past ankle deep in a marsh and played his ball out of just 6 inches of water. Not only played it, but sent the thing 160 yards away. He was down in par, on the difficult layout, after a hopeless shot into the water we mentioned.

Barnes' stunt was a bit more spectacular inasmuch as he had just that day invested in new flannels and shoes and looked almost like Johnny Farrell at the national championship—before his shot.

Putting Green For Argyle.

Argyle will have a putting green, its first, along about the time summer rules go into effect. I also have it from a most authentic source—a caddy—that Bill Dieste, who with Mil Shipley keeps the club on the golfing excellence map, may be the pro at this club next season.

Indian Spring will hold an invitation tournament, its first in two years, during the latter part of May. The last tournament was won by Harry Pitt, who defeated Page Hufty in the finals.

Two youngsters—J. Munro Hunter, jr., and Harold Graves, 19 and 16 years old, respectively—are playing most of the good golf that is being played at Indian Spring. Hunter's improvement, since he left high school a year ago, has been enormous. Not an unduly healthy boy at best, young Hunter is broadening out in good fashion since leaving school, and certainly his game has been done a world of good.

He plans to enter college next fall and to do a lot of playing between now and then.

Harold Graves, a boy built along the general lines of Bobby Jones, has reduced his handicap to 4. He is a student of the game from tee to green, or rather, from tee to the bottom of the cup. He has played about four years.

Pitt Scores a 73 At Columbia.

Speaking of Harry Pitt, the big exponent of the sport played his first round in six weeks last week at Columbia, and negotiated the trip in 73.

Good scores have prevailed at Columbia of late. Tom Bones, jr., came home in 33 the other day.

Attendance, too, at that club, showed no drop during the frosty spell. Up until last Friday, 640 had teed off.

Local Pros to Cut Winter Tours.

Local pros, impressed notably by the fact that Walter Hagen has amassed the sum of $78 in prize money for his winter season to date, are already calling a halt on their next season's tournament traveling. Sandy Armour who, I believe, hails from one of Britain's possessions, comes out bluntly with, "I'm going to stay here on the job—where the money is. Even Tommy is going to stick close to Detroit this season."

Fred McLeod has about decided to forego tournament play in favor of his shop at Columbia. The Columbia expert has played less and less out-of-town golf in recent years, and this year promises to be the one which will see him sticking closest to home.

J. Munro Hunter, the greatest asset Indian Spring seems to have, is another who will not go in unduly for road playing.

This state of affairs, however, is not prevalent at Burning Tree, where the three Cunningham brothers, the only set of three brother professionals in the United States, all plan to trudge the highways of golf this spring and summer.

Walter probably will see the most service, having signified his intention of playing in the N. P. G. A. tournament, while Gilbert and Frank may also be listed in the same event.

Plan to Amalgamate Clubs Doomed.

The speedy death of the suggestion made at the annual meeting at the Racquet Club concerning the advisability of several of the clubs amalgamating to save expenses, is perhaps the only fate which awaits such a suggestion. It is a matter of public record that each club, as many as there are, attracts a slightly different type of clientele.

The move, if it ever came to pass, would work hardship on the members who would have to travel miles farther to reach their fairways and club facilities, and probably would entail more expense than ever before, what with new building and such things.

The suggestion does not seem to be in order, since the waiting lists at every club are both long and promising.

Members of the Indian Spring Club who are connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue held a tournament last Monday at the club. Low gross prize went to Dr. G. M. Maxfield, with a score of 81, and second low to Oscar C. Pogg, 85. Louis Spangler and C. E. Benson tied for low net on the first nine, while Ralph M. Horne and C. A. Jacquette did the same on the second nine.

John McGrew won the prize for the greatest number of strokes on the long seventh, using up 11 strokes before convincing the ball that it looked best on the bottom of the cup.

The three nine-hole courses planned by the Strathmeade development are beginning to take shape. The first nine has been cleared and ironed out and planted, while the second nine is about half finished. When completed, the course as an entity will measure about 6,200 yards.

It is planned to open the course with either a tournament or a series of exhibition matches by local pros.

Why Burning Tree Is Burning Tree.

One of the things a person new to golfing conditions in town learns is that Burning Tree was named that because when the land was being cleared the sight of burning trees was the most obvious thing about the whole proposition . . . that J. Munro Hunter is the only pro in town who never splits an infinitive, or mixes a metaphor . . . that nobody in the world knows why those iron bars are standing near the entrance to the clubhouse at Indian Spring . . . that the cheese at Columbia runs out just when one is in the mood . . . that betting on matches has become so much a part of the average golfer that many of them, for protection, come out to their courses on Friday to practice up for their Saturday afternoon practice for their Sunday match . . . that the golf courses are in better shape now than any time since a year ago at this time . . . that golfing news is as scarce as 300-yard drives with a cotton ball.

STARS PROFOUNDLY INFLUENCE HEALTH

People Born Under Certain Signs of Zodiac Tend to Different Ills.

Contined from Page 13.

your natural dangers are in the direction of asthma, throat trouble, gastric disturbances and weak digestion. But tendencies toward these ailments can be materially reduced, if not eliminated, by sticking to simple diet. Don't let your love of liquids lead to over-indulgence in the alcoholic kind. Simple living is your best preventive.

If you were born between July 24 and August 23, in the sign of Leo, the ailments from which you are most likely to suffer are those which have to do with the heart and back. Avoid violent fits of temper and physical over-exertion. These simple precautions, combined with the great vitality which belong to Leo's children, should help you to ward off disease and to achieve a long and healthy life.

Beware of Alcohol.

If you were born between August 24 and September 23, in the sign Virgo, you should avoid excessive use of alcohol. This is good advice for everybody, but especially good for the natives of your sign. You have a tendency, if you are ill at all, to disorders of the liver, spleen and pancreas. You should give prompt attention to any symptoms of gall stones, peritonitis or typhoid fever.

If you were born between September 24 and October 23, in the sign Libra, you may not be robust in appearance—Libra people incline to beauty rather than brawn—but you should possess an extremely sound constitution. Look out for trouble in the kidneys and the lumbar region; these are your weakest spots, if you have any. Avoid the more violent forms of exercise. Don't strain the back.

If you were born between October 24 and November 22, in the sign of Scorpio, you should possess great recuperative power and force of will. But if your system becomes run down, or you abuse nature's laws, look out for trouble affecting the organs of generation, the groin, the bladder, the rectum, or sympathetically, the heart and the throat. Curb all of your appetites. Go light on stimulants. You don't need them. What you need is a sedative!

If you were born between November 23 and December 22, in the sign Sagittarius, you should enjoy the best of health. If you ever do have any tendency to illness, which you shouldn't have with your strong constitution and love of outdoor life, watch out for ailments of the hips and thighs. Check any symptoms of gout or sciatica. Avoid rich foods, especially fried dishes. Go in for some kind of sport, preferably with horses or dogs. Get plenty of fresh air.

Need but Little Worry.

If you were born between December 23 and January 20, in the sign Capricorn, you are another person who should need to worry very little about your health. You have a constitution of iron. If you take ordinary precautions against rheumatic inflammations and disorders of the digestive tract, you should retain your unusual physical powers through life. Saturn, the great disciplinarian, who presides over your sign, will be the friend of your old age.

If you were born between January 21 and February 19, in the sign Aquarius, your feet and ankles are your weakest points—as in the case with most people born in this sign—but you should be especially careful also of your eyes. If you need glasses, wear them. Keep your blood circulating. Be on guard against the evils of autointoxication.

If you were born between February 20 and March 21, in the sign Pisces, you should avoid excesses of all sorts. If you wish to preserve your naturally excellent health, you should keep away from liquor and all forms of self-indulgence. They are not for you. Be careful about colds; try to stop them before they reach your chest or intestines. Get plenty of fresh air. Conserve your energy and don't get your feet wet!

And now for one final warning, the most important of them all: The moment you feel any of the symptoms I have described, consult your doctor.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next week: "Your Stars and How to Know Them."

What Stars Mean to Body

Astrology says there is a close connection between the stars and your health. People born under different signs of the Zodiac, according to Evangeline Adams, have a tendency toward different ills and weaknesses, if they are sick at all. Pick out your own sign from the following list and see how it checks with your own health.

Sign.	Date.	Bodily Parts Affected.
Aries	Mar. 22—Apr. 20	Stomach, kidneys, head
Taurus	Apr. 21—May 21	Throat, tonsils, larynx
Gemini	May 22—June 21	Nerves, arms, shoulders
Cancer	June 22—July 23	Digestion, throat
Leo	July 24—Aug. 23	Heart, back
Virgo	Aug. 24—Sept. 23	Liver, spleen, pancreas
Libra	Sept. 24—Oct. 23	Kidneys, lumbar regions
Sagittarius	Nov. 23—Dec. 22	Hips, thighs
Capricorn	Dec. 23—Jan. 20	Digestive, rheumatic inflammations
Aquarius	Jan. 21—Feb. 19	Feet, ankles
Pisces	Feb. 20—Mar. 21	Colds, chest, intestines

Gifted Musicians Eagerly Await Bid to White House

Command to Play or Sing Confers Distinction—Recent First Ladies Have Been Patrons of Music; Ambassadors Also Leaders.

To be "commanded" to sing or play at the White House is becoming like a Buckingham palace musical presentation in England. Gifted artists await with ill-concealed eagerness, the invitations to participate in White House musicales which frequently follow State dinners at the Executive Mansion. As usual, White House musical interest is left more or less in the hands of the chatelaine of the mansion. Mrs. Hoover, like Mrs. Coolidge, is a devotee of good music and rarely misses a concert of any standing. From her place in the presidential box she is generous with her applause and will sit quietly, applauding vigorously at the conclusion of a concert in order that the artist must get his proper tribute in the form of an ovation.

President Hoover is said to enjoy a radio program of good music now and then, but otherwise he is "too busy to attend concerts." Washington cherishes an anecdote told of President Coolidge while he was in the White House. President Coolidge is said to have remarked to Mrs. Coolidge as she was leaving the White House to attend a concert in a downtown theater "I do not see why you have to go out to get your music. There are four pianos in this house."

Anxious to Appear.

The new musical chance to appear at the White House is said to have had the affect of making the greatest musicians anxious to appear in Washington because this is often the forerunner of a musical engagement.

It is to Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the Chief Justice of the United States, that Washington owes much of this musical progress. For while Mrs. Taft was First Lady of the Land she cut the Gordian knot of musical indifference and made it fashionable, continuing and embellishing the musical programs and parties first inaugurated by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. This interest in music has never left Mrs. Taft, who can be seen at all the worthwhile concerts in town. She is a musician of considerable skill herself.

It is said that the beginnings of the romance between the late President Woodrow Wilson and the then Mrs. Norman Galt, afterward the second Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, began around the grand piano in the White House family sitting room. Miss Margaret Wilson, elder daughter of the President, had met Mrs. Norman Galt at one of the community center functions in which they were both interested, it is said. They soon found a common ground of interest in teaching the community. One night Mrs. Galt went to the White House to visit Miss Wilson and they had an hour of music, Miss Wilson singing and Mrs. Galt playing a finished accompaniment and occasionally joining in the song. The widowed President, strolling in from his study nearby, fell in love forthwith, and the rest of it is history.

The second Mrs. Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson did much to stimulate music in Washington for the rest of that administration.

Harding a Cornetist.

Mrs. Harding kept up the musical traditions of the White House, and in this she was abetted by her husband, who had been a cornetist in the town band in his youth.

A family orchestra had fostered the love of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge for music, and, by constant attendance on musical events and her fondness for musical folk, kept music in the forefront here during her husband's administration.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, with characteristic energy and thoroughness, looks upon the musical aspect of things at the National Capital in a most enlightened and modern way. She knows the needs of music here and is ever ready with suggestions and ways to enlist more people in the army of musical folk. Always she is one of the leaders in the Girl Scout sings, believing thoroughly in the value of teaching young people group singing. It was an inspiring sight to see her while the wife of a Cabinet member leading hundreds of Girl Scouts in their rousing songs.

Musical Washington has good reason to cherish the name Coolidge not only because of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge but through the benefactions of Mrs. Frederick S. Coolidge, formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., as well. Mrs. Coolidge, for many years the angel of the Berkshire Festivals, gave a chamber music auditorium at the Library of Congress and endowed the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation which has brought many notable musicians and composers in programs to the National Capital. Diplomats, officials, congressmen and social leaders who are musically inclined may be found at these chamber music concerts which are also broadcast for the enjoyment of an even large group of chamber music enthusiasts.

Longworth Excels in Music.

One of the most enthusiastic music lovers in the Capital is Speaker Nicholas Longworth. No matter how exciting the debate on the floor may be if there is a big concert or musicale down town he hands over his gavel to another and takes a brief holiday from legislative cares. The Speaker is a violinist of what would be professional ability if he should undertake such a career. He is one of the most appreciative music lovers in the Capital. His applause is always welcomed by the artists because they know he is one of the elect who really know music.

No story dealing with the development of music in Washington would be complete without mention of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, a Washingtonian by birth and lifelong resident here. Mrs. Wilson-Greene was primarily responsible for the yearly return of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company to Washington after an absence of eighteen years, her faith in the musical interest here has brought many world-famous artists to this city and she is foremost in every worth-while musical movement in the National Capital. As an impresario she is outstanding with a reputation extending beyond Washington.

Nor could any musical list in Washington be complete without the inclusion of the name of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, wife of the former American Minister to Portugal, who has reached the rank of impressario through her musical activities in the Capital.

Musical Mornings Started.

Some years ago Mrs. Lawrence Townsend inaugurated a series of musical mornings on Wednesday through the social season, which have become an institution with Washington's 400. Noted artists are brought here and gay luncheon parties of who's who in Washington society follow the short hour and a half program. Mrs. Hoover frequently attends and at a recent concert the novel sight was presented of three First Ladies of the Land, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss William Howard Taft, all being present at the same concert and, furthermore, all three leading the applause in their various sections of the concert hall.

The D. A. R.'s have contributed largely to the musical life of the Capital in the building of Constitution Hall, a $2,000,000 auditorium, which is an ideal concert hall. At a recent gathering there Mrs. Russell B. Magna, librarian general of the D. A. R. of Holyoke, Mass., the leading candidate for the presidency to succeed Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart next year, electrified her audience by displaying an unknown quality in singing several solos in a highly cultivated and pleasing soprano voice.

Folk music at concerts given in embassies and legations give pleasing novelty to entertainments in those hospitable official homes and among the special patrons of music in the corps are the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel; the Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna de Martino and of course the Ambassador of Germany and Mme. Von Prittwitz. The latter have imported German singers for several concerts given at their embassy.

Music Center of Elite.

The spacious mansion of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, of Boston and Washington, is regarded as a music center by the elite here due to the many private musicales given there with noted artists on the programs.

Mrs. George Mesta, of Pittsburgh and Washington, is another ardent supporter of Washington music.

Since coming to Washington Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is a noteworthy addition to the patrons of music here. Another Massachusetts woman who has given her time toward the furtherance of national music projects is Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett, wife of the former senator from Massachusetts.

Washington society now boasts of a real opera singer in its ranks in the presence of Maxim Karolik whose wife was the former Miss Martha Codman, of Newport and Washington. Her romantic marriage to the Russian singer, years her junior, created quite a sensation some years ago. M. Karolik frequently appears in concerts for charities and is a patron of music generally in the Capital.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

continues buying wheat and cotton to keep the price from sagging, he will be damned for violating the Administration's pledge to keep the Government out of business. If he keeps out of the market, he'll be damned for not doing his utmost to help the farmer get a proper price for his products. His problem is not an easy one. Within a month I predict one faction or the other will be demanding his scalp just as it did Legge's.

Stone is another of those Kentuckians who are becoming so numerous in this Hoover administration. In the early days of the administration anguished cries went up from the Blue Grass politicians because Kentucky wasn't getting its share of the fruit of the plum tree. They couldn't even land the Minister to Liberia, they complained. Then they began raising such a howl that patronage began coming their way right and left. Bob Lucas was made Commissioner of Internal Revenue and later transferred to the national committee; Fred Sackett was appointed Ambassador to Germany; E. T. Franks landed the vice chairmanship of the Vocational Education Board; Representative Kincheloe was placed on the Customs Court; Stanley Reed was selected as chief counsel for the Farm Board, and Gus Stanley, the former senator, picked off one of the plums on the International Joint Commission.

Stone is a practical farmer and business man. He is especially familiar with the cooperative marketing idea. Before coming to Washington he was president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association. I'll wager he'll wish that he was back in Kentucky growing tobacco before he is through with his present job.

Saturday.

VERMONT is going to give us a new senttor. His name is Warren R. Austin. In a most surprising upset, the Green Mountaineers turned thumbs down on Frank C. Partridge and decided to send Austin to Washington instead.

Partridge was appointed by the Governor of Vermont in December to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Greene. The governor then called a special primary and election to enable the voters themselves to pass upon the appointment. Partridge announced his candidacy and he looked like a sure winner. He had the backing of the Proctors, the most powerful family in Vermont, and other powerful influences that seemed to guarantee him a majority at the polls.

Yet Austin won the nomination by a substantial majority, and in rock-ribbed Vermont the nomination is equivalent to election. Political diagnosticians, casting about for an answer to this unexpected reversal of "the dope," have come to the conclusion that the soldiers' bonus has something to do with it. Patridge voted for the bonus loan and then voted to pass it over President Hoover's veto. The conservative Vermonters, they say, promptly chastised him by voting for Austin.

Since I wrote the above, strange tidings come to us from Vermont. Ordinarily, the Republican nomination for anything in Vermont is tantamount to election. The Democrats there, as a rule, have just about as much chance of electing a senator as the Republicans have in South Carolina. But something akin to a political earthquake appears to have hit the Green Mountain State. We hear now that the Democratic nominee for the Senate—one Stephen Driscoll is making alarming headway on a wet platform. An SOS call has been received from Austin's supporters, and George Moses has dashed to the rescue.

Perhaps it will turn out that the alarm is not justified, but nevertheless there is worry. The loss of the Vermont seat would turn the Senate over to the Democrats. Even a Republican victory, if gained by a narrow margin, would be a rather inauspicious omen. It is not a situation to be trifled with. I suggest appealing to Cal Coolidge to go back among the home folks and save the day.

R. B. S.

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2 District Court Clerks Recall 40 Years' Work

Two assitant clerks of the District Supreme Court, Miss Elizabeth Meigs and Alfred G. Buhrman, who have been in the clerical service of the court for 40 and 41 years, respectively were guests of the clerical staff, headed by Frank E. Cunningham, clerk, at a luncheon.

After the court offices closed the entire office force gathered in the file room of the clerk's office and celebrated the enviable records of the two. Both Miss Meigs and Mr. Buhrman responded with talks in which they detailed some of the many changes that have occurred around the courthouse during their years of service.

HALF-HOLIDAY LAW RULING REQUESTED

Hoover Asks Mitchell for Test on Employes' Hours Under New Code.

President Hoover yesterday asked Attorney General Mitchell for a ruling on the Saturday half-holiday law.

There has been a dispute between officials of the various executive departments over the correct interpretation of the law so far as leave is concerned.

The Treasury and some other departments, including the District Commissioners, have ruled that inasmuch as the new law declares that four hours shall constitute a day's work on Saturdays any employe who takes those four hours off duty shall be charged with a full day leave.

Representatives of the employes contend that this is a faulty ruling. They point out that the practice was, in the course of Saturday half-holidays in the summer under executive order, only four hours' leave was charged against employes taking the day off.

Against the declaration of the law that four hours' work shall constitute a day Saturday, they contend, is the provision in the new law that its provisions shall not be construed as limiting leave or other privileges enjoyed by employes at the time of its enactment.

HALF OF FAMILIES HERE HAVE RADIOS

67,880 Sets Were Reported in District in 1930, Bureau Reveals.

More than half of the families within the District, as of April, 1930, have radio receiving sets, the Census Bureau announced yesterday. This is the highest percentage of radio-equipped families yet found among the half-dozen States in which sets have been tabulated.

The preliminary count reveals that there were 126,004 families in the District when the census was completed and that 67,880, or 53.9 per cent of these had radio sets. The average persons to a family was given as 3.9.

Under the interpretation adopted by the Census Bureau a family is any group of persons living together in a single residence or institution. They do not have to be related.

Sneak Thief Robs Till As Man Greases Car

When Allen B. Orrison left the office of his service station at 601 H street northeast to grease an auto last night, a sneak thief entered and took $60 from the cash register.

The proprietor discovered the loss when he reentered the office to make change for a gasoline sale.

Admiral De Steiguer Quits Navy April 1 After 31 Years

Third Highest Officer in Service Does Not Want to Leave Warships, But Deep Sea Rules Are Rigid.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—One of Uncle Sam's top sailor is going ashore for good.

He is Rear Admiral Louis R. De Steiguer, one-time third highest officer in the Navy, as commander in chief of the battle fleet, and now commandant of the Third Naval District and the New York Navy Yard.

It's going to be a tough assignment for the admiral to roll up his kit and retire, but come the 18th of March he will be 65—and rules are rules. Governmental statutes say he's through at that age.

De Steiguer won medals in the Spanish-American war as an ensign and commanded, with distinction as a captain the dreadnaught Arkansas in the World War. He came out of the big fight with a Distinguished Service Medal. But now he is "too old for the Navy."

"When a man gets a little along in years he doesn't like to go ashore, particularly after he's been with the grand fleet. It's a little difficult to decide where your place is."

He has seen the Navy grow up. In fact, he has grown up with it. When he was a youngster just out of the Naval Academy, ships were wooden. As an admiral he commanded more than a hundred fighting craft including battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers and more than 30,000 men.

There weren't any "aircraft" when he "joined up."

"I've seen many changes in our ship equipment. When I first left the academy, I trained on the Constellation, a wooden, powered sailing ship. In the old days, the ships had horsepower of 300 or 400. Recent ships have 160,000 or 170,000. You know the Navy started the steel industry in the United States."

The ides of March and three days more and then the end. He's still as lean and straight as any of the newest of ensigns out of Annapolis. His eyes are as sharp and his step as firm.

On the 18th, the admiral will call it a day.

Yacht Built for Mills Launched in Delaware

Wilmington, Del., March 14 (A.P.). The pleasure yacht Avalon, built for Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, was launched today at the yard of the Pusey & Jones Corporation. Mrs. Mills was sponsor.

The Avalon will have a speed of 17 knots.

WALKER STADIUM WORK WILL BEGIN

Contract Is Awarded Firm Here for Construction of Delayed Project.

Work will begin at once on construction of the long-delayed Walker Stadium at Dunbar High School, Maj. H. L. Robb, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, said yesterday after the District Commissioners awarded the contract to C. A. Hofferberth Construction Co., of Washington, for $69,501.

Appropriation for the athletic field was first carried in the 1930 District bill and bids recently received on the project were rejected because they exceeded the amount available.

Virtually the only changes made in the original plan is the substitution of a wire fence to surround the field instead of a brick wall. A football field, a baseball diamond, a fifth-of-a-mile track and a grandstand on one side are included in the project.

Man's Wrist Cut With Razor.

During an altercation at the home of a friend on Thirtieth street northwest, yesterday morning, Thomas Edward Cook, colored, 34 years old, of Twenty-eighth street northwest, near O street, was cut on the right wrist with a razor. His "friend," Sadie Deoyer, of the Thirtieth street address, was arrested by Seventh Precinct policemen and charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

... As Automatic as June Sunshine

This Is What Owners Say---

H. VANDEN BOOGERT
33 Madison Street N. E.
"A great heating system. Creates sanitary conditions. Indispensable for comfort."

DR. ALMA JANE SPEER
3225 Garfield Street N. W.
"We are thoroughly delighted with our installation of gas heat and find it the greatest comfort in our home."

FRANK J. WAGONER
2323 Third Street N. E.
"I find Automatic Gas Heat 100% satisfactory."

R. A. FLYNN
2228 Hall Place N. W.
"We have found Gas Heat very satisfactory and would always recommend it."

These Washington homes, and 2,000 others, enjoy the clean, carefree, automatic and dependable heat which only gas, the modern fuel, can provide.

AS AUTOMATIC as sunshine—Gas Heat is so effortless that "your pup can be your furnace man."

Winter—in a home with Automatic Gas Heat—is no longer a season of changing temperatures with its attendant furnace cares, dirt, dust, ashes and fuel worries. Winter, with a Janitrol or Bryant, is SUMMER in your home.

From the time you get up 'til the time you retire Automatic Gas Heat matches the ups and downs of the weather with uncanny fidelity. No need to bank the furnace when a premature warm spell comes. You burn only the fuel you need, when you need it, and automatically without any bother on your part.

Many persons who put off installing a Bryant or Janitrol last fall are now hastening to install Automatic Gas Heat so that they may escape the uncertainty of spring weather. Installation is made in a single day without any inconvenience. Call National 8280 for a reliable estimate of yearly cost or drop a post card to the House Heating Department, 411 Tenth Street N. W.

The new low rate for House Heating has put the luxury of Automatic Gas Heat within the reach of the average man. In the District there is a consumption charge of 60 cents a thousand cubic feet and a demand charge of $2 for each 100 cubic feet of maximum hourly demand. The combined rate works out at around 75 cents a thousand cubic feet as compared with the former rate of $1.

Washington Gas Light Co.
Tune in on Rudolf Schramm over WRC Every Thursday and Saturday Evening at 6:15

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

VIRGINIA IS PLANNING FOR MUSIC FESTIVAL

National Federation Head Accepts Invitation to Attend.

Charlottesville, Va., March 14 (A.P.). National recognition of Virginia's first music festival was given today when Miss Julia Fuqua, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, received a definite acceptance of an invitation to attend from Mrs. Elmer J. J. Ottaway, national president of the Federation of Music Clubs. The festival will be held April 14-17.

Mrs. Ottaway is only one of a number of federation officials planning to attend, Music Club officials said today.

Virginia's folk lore program is attracting national attention and many students of folk songs and music are planning to come to Charlottesville to study the folk music and song program, according to Verbon Kemp, executvie secretary of the festival.

Outstanding figures in the world of music will be featured on the program. These include Winston Wilkinson, violinist; Grace Kerns, contralto, and Harrison Christian, Lynchburg, barytone.

John Powell, noted pianist and composer, will give the Virginia public its first chance to hear his own composition, the "Rhapsody Negere," which he will play for the first time in Virginia, at the festival, accompanied by the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

Music clubs from all the States in the East and many others have approved of the festival.

Killed by Cousin, Girl, 11, Is Buried

Boy, 10, Slayer, Is Present at Final Services for Virginia Child.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 14.—Marjorie Gregory, 11, was buried in the village cemetery at Craigsville yesterday afternoon, after rites were held in the Methodist Church. Medford Gregory, 10, who shot his little cousin to death, was among the mouring members of the two families and their relations.

"It is one of the strangest cases in my experience," comments Hugh H. Kerr, who has been Augusta County Commonwealth's attorney for more than a decade. County Juvenile Judge J. Harry May, Magistrate I. M. Smith, of Craigsville, and Attorney Kerr have been in conference. But they have taken no action.

Salary Is Planned For Hay Weigher

Bill for $1,200 Pay Is Offered in Maryland as Fees Prove Small.

Baltimore, Md., March 14 (A.P.).—A bill introduced in the legislature calls for a $1,200 salary for Orrick Ensor, master of State-owned hay scales here. The records disclosed today that the scales have netted the State but $2.91 in fees in more than two years.

Not a bale was weighed there in 1929 or 1930. Ensor, who is 70, pointed out, however, that the job is costing him money as he has to go several miles to his post, and he has received only $8.73 in fees in two years.

Ohio Midshipman Dies Of Pneumonia Attack

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (A.P.).—Jacob Herman Sunkel, jr., of Zanesville, Ohio, member of the fourth class at the Naval Academy, died today of pneumonia. He was 19 years old. The funeral will be at Zanesville, the parents said.

Several hundred midshipmen were stricken with influenza this winter but there were no fatalities.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

George and Stavrula Manjuranis, girl.
Robert L. and Mable W. Taylor, girl.
George and Helen Kalivreteuos, boy.
Paul W. and Elena S. Stauffer, boy.
Llewellyn G. and Elsie M. McCarty, boy.
Robert N. and Thelma R. Bickford, boy.
Frank M. and Geneva Fletcher, boy.
Malcolm L. and Dorothy M. Williams, boy.
Lawrence and Kathleen Steele, boy.
Walter D. and Thelma Johnston, boy.
James M. and Florence M. Seal, boy.
Norman C. and Mary R. Rodgers, boy.
Benjamin F. and Earnell Ellis, girl.
Lloyd J. and May L. Dickerson, girl.
James I. and Selena W. Davis, boy.
John and Ruth Wormsley, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John Lynch, 90 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Edith F. Nourse, 78 yrs., 1136 16th st. nw.
Edward H. Booth, 74 yrs., 717 21st st. nw.
Mary F. Ormsbee, 65 yrs., 1116 25th st. nw.
John F. Rabbitt, 64 yrs., 1909 N. Cap. st.
Charles M. Evans, 64 yrs., 4402 Reservoir rd. nw.
Thomas G. Eskridge, 61 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Herbert A. Boyd, 55 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Hattie Hensley, 50 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Elizabeth G. Batt, 46 yrs., 5003 7th st. nw.
Bernard E. Manuel, 31 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Claude H. Saffer, 25 yrs., en route Georgetown Hosp.
James W. Duley, 8 mos., Children's Hosp.
Erastus Molen, 71 yrs., 327 Elm st. nw.
Annie Johnson, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Maggie S. Williams, 64 yrs., 1672 Kramer st. ne.
Kate Faucette, 63 yrs., 1226 O st. nw.
Alice Johns, 62 yrs., 2330 Champlain st. nw.
Noah Ridgley, 61 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Hannah Hawkins, 56 yrs., 1143 1st st. nw.
Thomas Bolden, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Julia E. Scott, 43 yrs., 638 12th st. ne.
Amanda Parker, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas Smith, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Porter, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Henry M. Thompson, 23 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Betty A. Stroud, 1 mo., 609 N st. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Edmond Scott, 21, and Annie R. Turner, 21. The Rev. Shelton Miller.
Frank Parker, 30, and Matilda Mayo, 30. Teh Rev. John Richard.
Ernest F. Hutchinson, 25, and Clara C. Armstead, 22. The Rev. W. A. Taylor.
George W. Kirksey, 24, and Thelma E. Brown, 18. The Rev. W. Westray.
Willard V. Quick, 34, Park Lane, Va., and Bessie Motter, 38, Frederick, Md. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.
William H. Floyd, 25, Cincinnati, Ohio and A. Barrie Briggs, Lexington, Ky. The Rev. W. F. Smith.
John L. Perry, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Gladys E. Thomas, 21, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
James Winfrey Harrison, 24, Garrisonville, Va., and Verna Belle English, 20, Goluca, Va. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.
George Nickel, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Emma D. Clarke, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Benedict J. Hannaman.
Pedro Marquez, 49, and Marie Bahry, 28, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alfred Clyde Reynolds, 20, and Florence Annette Stephenson, 19. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Francis Clyde Thompson, 19, and Eugenia Mamie Heller, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Walter F. Smith.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Carroll B. Becker, 23, Owings Mill, Md., and I. Ardella Gordon, 18, Ellicott City, Md.
Carroll C. Creeger, 23, and Evelyn Louise Baker, 19, both of Thurmont, Md.
Edward C. Topping, 27, Newport News, Va., and Helene L. Hoffstetter, 25, Cleveland, Ohio.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart and Mrs. A. J. Bradley and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., have returned from a motor trip to Preston, Md., where they were guests of Mrs. A. K. Wrightson, Mrs. Bowling's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ourand entertained at a card party on Saturday night at their home in North Woodside. Many Washington guests were present and from Woodside Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Emmerich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann. Mrs. Edmund Emmerich and Mr. Frank Williams carried off high score honors.

Mrs. G. E. Blew, accompanied by two Washington friends, left Tuesday for a motor trip to Florida. Mrs. Blew and her friends will tour the Sunshine State before returning north in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre entertained the North Woodside Bridge Club on Saturday night at their new home in Montgomery Hills. Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel and Mrs. Ralph Bubb were high score winners.

Mrs. Frank W. Miller entertained two tables at bridge on Monday afternoon at her North Woodside home.

Mrs. Joseph R. Griffin entertained the Home Interest Club of Forest Glen for its recent meeting when Mrs. Agnes Newman, of the Haskins' Bureau, gave an interesting account of the methods used by the bureau in collecting information. The club indorsed the move to build a new high school in the eastern suburban section of Montgomery County.

Miss Eloise Hopkins, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Adams, motored to Smithfield, Va., last Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives. They will return the first of the week.

Mrs. J. S. Bowen had as her guests for dinner on Sunday Mrs. Ida Croxton, of Washington, and Miss Gertrude Athey.

Mrs. Howard P. Bailey was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her Wynnewood Park home on Thursday last. Prizes were won by Mrs. Beryl English, Mrs. Howard Kacy and Mrs. E. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington B. Johnson had as their guests recently Mr. V. I. Richards, chief of division, United States Patent Office; Mrs. Richards and eighteen members of the division staff, of which Mr. Johnson is a member.

Mrs. Robert Pemberton and her mother, Mrs. Lester E. Veirs, entertained at a waffle party at their Woodside home on Thursday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Fran Lee, of Ballston, Va.; Mrs. Marie Ragan, Mrs. Ella Scott, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor and Miss Emily Austin, all of the latter of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. N. Kidwell entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Mrs. Louis Yost and Mrs. F. W. Buddecke carried off prize honors.

Mrs. Grace Boutwell motored to Detroit, Mich., during the week and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hopping.

Mrs. Laura Stickley, who recently returned from visits with relatives and friends at Richmond, Charlottesville and Elkton, Va., has as her guests Mrs. Reese Cover and her two daughters, of Elkton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rykerd had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fisher, of Warsaw, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holzworth, of Syracus,e N. Y., who spent some time at St. Petersburg, Fla., and who stopped off en route to their homes.

Mrs. Neil Clark was hostess to the Four Corners Home Demonstration Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Maddox entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Townsend Howes carried off first honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith have with them for the week-end their daughter, Miss Mabel Griffith, a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Douglas Wade was tendered a surprise birthday party last Sunday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wade. Among those present were Miss Louise Bright, Miss May Louise Wood, Miss Dorothy D'Andelet, Miss Margaret Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moulden, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon, Mr. Adolph Amanso, a member of the staff of the Colombian Embassy in Washington; Mr. Norman Wootton, Mr. Goerge Cissel, Mr. Edward M. Wise and Mr. Richard Nowlin.

Mrs. F. Edwin Dudley was hostess at a luncheon at her Cedar street home on Tuesday afternoon, when her guests were Mrs. William E. Perry, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and Mrs. Warren Seviour.

Mrs. William E. Perry entertained seventeen members of the Rector's Aid of the Church of the Ascension on Thursday evening. Plans were made for a chicken salad supper to be served on Tuesday, March 24, with Mrs. A. B. Clarke as chairman of the supper committee, and for a motion picture show in the old National Guard Armory on Friday. Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh will be in charge of the picture show.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon entertained at three tables of bridge Thursday night at their Bonifant street home.

Mrs. Raymond Fletcher Moore entertained at luncheon at the Indian Spring Golf Club on Saturday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. F. F. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Shreve, Mrs. F. A. Colton, Mrs. W. E. Seymour, Mrs. William Bastian, Mrs. Milton J. Hine, Mrs. James L. McAghon, Mrs. Charles P. Loeffler, Mrs. Reginald Boyd, Mrs. Frank Archambault, Mrs. Richard Ryan, Mrs. Elmer Goebert, Mrs. Raymond C. Newman, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Francie Murray, Mrs. Willard Miller, Mrs. Marvin Rexrode, Miss Ruth Overstreet and Miss Penelope Wood. Mrs. Rexode assisted Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis had as their guests officials of the Silver Spring Boy Scout Troop and their wives on Wednesday evening at their home in Seven Oaks. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Buckingham, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McQuenn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer entertained the Seven Oaks Manor Contract Bridge Club on Saturday evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monarch, Mrs. Edith Pardue and Mrs. Ralph Wells. Bridge honors were won by Mrs. Wells.

Mr. Hamilton McComb, of Columbia, S. C., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eales, of Seven Oaks, for more than a week, has returned to his South Carolina home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney have returned from Petersburg, Va., where they were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joel T. Lyons, of that place.

The Wednesday Club was entertained by Mrs. Thomas Ladson at Babble Brook on Wednesday afternoon. The program of music was in charge of Mrs. Louis Bussler and was opened with an interesting reading from the life of Mme. Schumann-Heink by Mrs. Frank Willson. Mrs. Becraft introduced Mrs. Clarice K. Griffith, soloist of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, who gave three beautiful vocal selections and was accompanied by Mrs. Babette Griffith, of Washington. A business meeting was held, presided over by Mrs. Charles E. Bond, the president, and it was announced by the treasurer, Miss Sallie P. Brooke, that the club has raised for charity $466 since the beginning of the club year, which was last October. Miss Flora Davis, of Hyattsville, Md., and Mrs. Oland Harvey were guests, besides the soloist and her sister.

Mrs. Robert Coulter entertained on Thursday with a delightful luncheon, having as guests Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, Mrs. William H. Hill, Mrs. Newton Stabler, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mrs. John C. Bentley, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Mary Hutton, Mrs. John Janney, Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Joseph Janney, Mrs. Charles Tumbleson, Mrs. Charles F. Brooke, Mrs. Charles F. Kirk, Mrs. Allan Farquhar, Mrs. Samuel Wetherald, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. Francis Hallowell, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Misses Sarah Kirk, Mary Brooke, Mary E. Gilpin, Mary Miller Stabler, Emma T. Stabler and Florence Bentley.

Annapolis

Mrs. Creighton Malcolm, of Philadelphia, and Miss Clara B. Benninghaus, of Baltimore, were guests last Thursday and Friday of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. H. Weech, at the M. E. parsonage in College avenue. Mrs. Malcolm and Miss Benninghaus are returning from a two-months tour which included the West Indies and Florida.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Steiner, of Philadelphia, passed last week-end with Mrs. Steiner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie.

Miss Elvira Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, of Washington, passed last week-end with Lieut. and Mrs. George L. Menocal, at Carvel Hall. Lieut. and Mrs. Menocal entertained a party of 20 at the Saturday night dinner dance at Carvel Hall in honor of Miss Johnson, who has recently returned from Nicaragua.

Dr. Legh W. Reid, of Haverford College, Pa., was the guest over last week-end of Mrs. Samuel Brooke, of Murray Hill.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert J. Dornblatt entertained last Wednesday evening at bridge in honor of Mrs. Dornblatt's mother, Mrs. Max Isaac, of New York City, who is visiting them.

Mrs. Crosley and Miss Henrietta Crosley, wife and daughter of Prof. Joseph W. Crosley, left last Monday for Savannah, Ga., where they will visit Mrs. Crosley's sister, Mrs. Howard, until Easter.

Mr. Brice Hamilton has returned to Washington after a visit to Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles, of the Reina Mercedes. Mr. Hamilton is Mrs. Giles' brother-in-law.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, of Windsor Farms, Cumberstone, entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening last week. Among their guests were Capt. and Mrs. John Henry Newton, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walden Lee Ainsworth, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Nixon, Mrs. M. E. Manly and Mrs. Calvin Bertolette.

Mrs. Stickley, wife of Lieut. Douglas Penn Stickley, of the Navy, stationed here, was among the guests at a tea Monday afternoon in Washington by Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of Representative Lewis Douglas, of Arizona, who entertained for the Women's Auxiliary of the A. I. M. E., of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary president.

Mrs. Hall, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John L. Hall, has returned to her home here after a visit to Washington, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Love.

Mrs. Robottom, wife of Commander Percy K. Robottom, of the Navy, is here from Newport, R. I., for a visit to Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule, of the Navy. Mrs Soule entertained at luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. Robottom, and Monday evening Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan, of 27 Upshur road, entertained at a supper in her honor.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, March 2, at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Anne Guest, daughter of Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, of Wardeur. Lieut. Walsh is on duty as coach of the plebe crews at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Magruder, wife of Commander Cary W. Magruder, of the Navy, is passing a fortnight at Carvel Hall, where her daughter, Miss Polly Magruder, will join her for the Easter vacation from boarding school. Commander Magruder left this city early in the year for the West Coast, where Mrs. Magruder will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd, who are occupying Ogle Hall this winter, have gone to New York for a two weeks' visit. They will return to this city March 20.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Lieut. Edmund B. Taylor, of the Navy, is visiting in Washington, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Dunn.

Mrs. Wickham, wife of Commander Williams C. Wickham, of the Navy, with their two children, Lawrence and Dale, have returned to this city, after passing the winter at Portsmouth, Va., and are again occupying their house at 12 Maryland avenue. Commander Wickham, who is on sea duty, is now with the fleet in Southern waters.

Mrs. Dinger, wife of Capt. Henry C. Dinger, of the Navy, retired, who is passing several weeks in Panama, will return to this city about April 1.

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Lieut. Thomas E. Kelly, of the Navy, is issuing invitations for a bridge-tea, to be given at Carvel Hall the afternoon of St. Patrick's Day.

Lieut. and Mrs. Merrall K. Kirkpatrick are passing several days in New York.

Mrs. Walter Grant, of Montpelier, Vt., is passing some time at the home of Mrs. O. Z. Howard, Maryland avenue. Mrs. Grant is here to see her son, Midshipman Carl Edward Grant, of the third class.

Potomac

Mrs. T. L. Cole and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole, have returned from a visit to Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rowe left on Wednesday for a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leich, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Doris Leich, motored to Williamsburg, Va., the past week to visit their daughter, Miss Grace Leich, at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swann, of Culpeper, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Swann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Watkins left last Saturday for a motor trip to Philadelphia, where they are visiting with friends.

Miss Elizabeth McRae Boykin and Miss Lee Hollan McElroy, of Arlington Hall, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pope R. Payne.

Miss Elizabeth Duncan entertained a number of her friends at an informal tea last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid left on Monday for Philadelphia to visit relatives for several weeks.

Miss Hilda Fairfax, Miss Ethel Fairfax and their sister, Mrs. Charles Loven, of Washington, were joint hostesses on Friday evening last at the meeting of the Bridge Club to which they belong.

Miss Virginia O'Rourke was the week-end guest of relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Morris entertained on Monday evening in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Q. Mayes, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. I. Hazelgrove, of Spotsylvania County, is the guest of Mrs. G. E. Timberlake.

Sandy Spring

The Little Garden Club held the first spring meeting at Norwood Tuesday, with a business session preceding luncheon. A number of miscellaneous questions and an interesting paper by Mrs. Joseph Tilton on landscaping comprised the program. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th at Woodburn.

Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin has returned home from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Clagett Dorsey, of Glen Arm, Baltimore County, Md.

An entertainment will be given at Sherwood High School March 20 by the Ladies' Aid of Ashton M. E. Church.

Lenten services were held Wednesday morning in St. John's Church at Olney, with prayer and sermon in the evening by the new rector, the Rev. Thomas F. Opie. Following the morning service a corporate communion for the Church Service League was held.

The Young Men's Club of St. John's met with Spencer Brown at Bloomfield last week, with the new rector, the Rev. Thomas F. Opie, giving the club a short address of welcome, and Mr. Allan Farquhar reading a paper on his European trip and experiences last summer.

Among those attending the quarterly meeting of Friends in Baltimore from the Sandy Spring neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore, Mrs. Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, Miss Mary Magruder, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Miss Anna Miller, Mr. R. Bentley Thomas and son. Roger B. Farquhar was elected clerk of the four quarterly meetings.

At a meeting of the Sandy Spring Troop of Boy Scouts at the home of the scoutmaster, Reuben Brigham, announcement was made that this troop number has been changed to 230. George Fussell was welcomed as a member. Louis Fussell conducted the drill with David Brigham as color guard. Meetings will be held at 2:30 on alternating Saturdays and Sundays in the afternoon.

Mrs. William W. Moore has left for New York, where she will be a guest of friends several weeks.

Miss Jean Coulter entertained with a delightful bridge party for her week-end guests, Miss Lillian Brown and Miss Selina O'Laughlen. Those attending were: Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Mrs. A. A. LeMar, Miss Ann Gilpin, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Andrew Adams and Mrs. J. C. Tignor, of Clarksville; Mrs. Yellott Canby, Mrs. William Gilpin, Miss Helen Wood, of Washington; Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Miss Doris Lea, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, Miss Claire Hutton and Mrs. William Marks. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk and Mrs. Aubrey Beall received the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have issued invitations for a dance in honor of their subdebutante daughter, Sue, and her six house guests March 28 at Olney Inn.

Miss Amy P. Miller, of Baltimore, Md., who has been spending the winter with her cousin, Mr. Newton Stabler, and family at Sunnyside, has left for New York, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. Lionel C. Probert has issued invitations for an afternoon tea from 3 until 6 on April 6, when she will entertain at her home, Homelands Farms, near Olney, the Woman's Board of the Montgomery County Hospital to meet the nursing staff of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., have purchased a home in Chevy Chase, and will shortly occupy it, spending their summers at Cedarstone, the Alvord home near Brookeville, Md.

Troop 54 of the Olney-Sandy Spring Girl Scouts, held their meeting for the month with Anna Louise and Jean Parent. Four new members were admitted—Jean Parent, Alyse Barger, Corrinne Kirk and Adele Van den Heuvel.

Miss Rena Hubbell, of Anamosa, Iowa, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond at Altonwood and the Misses Stabler at Edgewood during the last week.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler has returned home from a short visit to Mrs. Roy Warfield, of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. L. C. Probert entertained the woman's board of the Montgomery County General Hospital Monday. A tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Anna M. Farquhar, who organized the original woman's board. Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th reported proceeds of $171 from the recent benefit concert and dance held in Washington. This amount will be expended for furniture for the Nurses' Home. Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, treasurer, reported a balance of $1,063.36, including donations from the Woman's Club of Rockville and the Zion Ladies Aid of Highland, Howard County. Mrs. J. J. Shoemaker reported 3700 surgical dressings made and Mrs. Robert O. Coulter, chairman of the linen committee, announced that Friday, March 27, will be devoted to sewing for the hospital. Mrs. Frank M. Hallowell reported plans for landscaping the grounds around the new addition to the hospital. Mrs. Roland Childs, of Howard County; Mrs. Louis T. Bussler, of Ashton, and Mrs. Roderick Adams, of Olney, were elected members of the board. Miss Elizabeth Jones, superintendent of the hospital, reported 78 admissions, including 49 pay cases and 29 State cases.

The executive committee of the East Montgomery Council of Religious Education met Monday evening at Sherwood School and made plans for the following events during the coming year; Wednesday, May 27, Teachers Institute and supper at Mr. and Mrs. P. Garland Ligon's to arouse interest for the Daily Vacation Bible School, June 17-July 1; Friday, December 4, an adult rally at Libert Grove Methodist Episcopal Church to insure good attendance at the Standard Leadership School, January 11, 18, 25, February 1, 8, 15, 1932, at Sherwood School.

"Early Birds" met Monday evening with Mrs. Robert Coulter, the extra guests being Mrs. Joseph T. Moore and Mrs. Edward Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker and son, Reese, of Middletown, Md., and Mr. Jack Shoemaker, of Kennett Square, Pa., spent the week-end with the family of Mr. J. Janney Shoemaker in Ashton.

Leesburg

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. James McIntosh on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Beall entertained the Sewing Circle of the Philathea Bible Class on Friday night.

The Junior Epworth League gave a surprise birthday party at the parsonage for Lloyd Compton, son of the Rev. W. H. Compton, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lippencott, of Atlantic City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Lippencott were returning from a trip to Panama, California, New Orleans and other Southern points.

Miss Betty Welbourn was hostess at tea Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary Conrad entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth White, Mrs. E. A. Miller and Miss Nancy Lewis.

Mrs. George Durfey, of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Miss Mary Metzger, who has been spending several weeks with friends in Camden, S. C., and New York, is now the guest of Mrs. Winthrop Sands, in Boston.

Gaithersburg

Misses Mary and Bennie Rice entertained a number of their friends at bridge last evening. The guests included Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Miss Maude Broome, Miss Sarah Johnson, Mrs. Charles Nicols, Mrs. Arthur Bell, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Miss Alverta Cooke, Mrs. Jennings Selby, Miss Emma Hodson, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Arthur Elgin, Mrs. Kelly Rice, Mrs. Jack Rice and Mrs. Helen Rice.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. George Darby and Mrs. Merle Jacobs were guests of Mrs. Kiley Jacobs at bridge at her home in Chevy Chase.

The "Funny Paper Review" and "Zander-Gump Wedding" were held in the high school auditorium Thursday evening under the auspices of the Philathea class of Grace Church. The cast included 50 characters.

Mrs. Alfred Richards entertained the members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home in Washington the past week.

The Girl Scouts held their birthday party in the Scout Hall Monday evening under the direction of Miss May Ryland.

A surprise party was given Miss Annie Merriweather Thursday evening at Epworth Hall in honor of her eighty-ninth birthday by the members of the Goshen Ladies Aid Society. Talks were given by the Rev. Herman Wilson, the Rev. Mr. Gover and the Rev. Mr. Faucett, pastor of Goshen Church. Mrs. Rogers sang, after which refreshments were served.

Those who were guests from Gaithersburg at a bridge party last evening given by Mrs. Harry McCabe, at her home on Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. William Wiley and Mrs. Maude Waters.

Miss Gertrude Wells, student at Maryland State Normal School, Towson, is spending this week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells.

Mrs. James K. Walker is visiting Mrs. George Darby for two weeks.

A St. Patrick's party was held in Grace Church Friday evening by the Epworth League, under the direction of Miss Mary Wells.

Miss Eleanor Spellman has returned after a visit of several weeks with her uncle, Mr. Harry Jones, of Leonardtown, Md.

Miss Mattie Ledbetter, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. C. E. Crawford.

Mrs. C. E. Crawford entertained at luncheon Friday Mrs. Glancy, Mrs. George Maxwell and Miss Alice Cissel, of Washington: Mrs. Hanson Cashell, Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Mrs. Roland Walker.

Arlington County

Mrs. Katherine G. Cohen, Mrs. Jessie Hunt, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, Mrs. Pearl Sharpe and Mrs. Helen G. Collins, of Clarendon, have returned from a motor trip to Lynchburg, Va., where they attended the State board meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Mary Perkins Snyder, of Clarendon, entertained the Creative Arts Club of Arlington County on Monday evening at her home. She was assisted by Miss Peggy Kearney and Miss Margaret Broxton. Mrs. Virginia Simmerman sang a group of soprano solos, accompanied by Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles at the piano.

Mrs. Agnes Conradi, Miss Ethel A. Jackson, Mrs. Henry Ames and Master Albert Conradi, of Ashton Heights, motored to Richmond, where they spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Jackson.

Mrs. Lena Clark, of Newport, R. I., has returned to her home, after spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Lucille Hamlin, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier, of Rucker avenue, of Lyon Village, have as their guests Mrs. A. K. Riley, Mrs. R. M. Rogan and Miss Lois Kyle, of Rogersville, Tenn.

Mrs. Robert J. Currie, of Key boulevard, entertained the Lyon Village Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday at luncheon. Among those playing were Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Guy Birdsall, Mrs. Henry Christiani, Mrs. Amos Crounse, Mrs. Dallas Grady, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Carl Fuss and Miss Margaret Hawkins.

Mrs. Smith H. Rucker has returned to her home in Lyon Village after spending the week-end as the guest of relatives in Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Ruth Archibald, who is making her home during the winter with Mrs. Smith Rucker, has returned from a week's visit with her brother in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Lila Mae Hall, of Arlington avenue, Clarendon, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodges, of Hopewell, Va.

Mrs. Philip Bruce Anderson, of Clarendon, was hostess to the Clarendon Circle of the St. George's Church at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. J. H. Criswell, president of the Women's Society of the Clarendon Baptist Church, accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Rucker, and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones attended the annual State convention of Capital Women in Newport News, Va., during the week.

Mrs. John Mann, of Glebe road, has returned from a visit with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Robert Lee Piersol, of Baltimore, has returned to her home after spending some time as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Dye, at her home in Arlington.

Miss Virginia Dye entertained the bridge club of which she is a members at her home in Arlington on Thursday evening. Among those playing were Mrs. Evelyn Meyers, Mrs. Ethel Darcey, Mrs. Margaret Trout, Mrs. Hazel Coleman, Mrs. Muriel Dye, Miss Louise Force and Miss Janie Parker.

Mrs. Eugene Tucker, of Thrifton, entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. D. Shreve, of Cherrydale, has returned to her home from Richmond, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tuette.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Batschelet, of Military Road, have as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and two children, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Henry Goucher, of Cherrydale, has returned from a trip to Rockville Center, Long Island.

Mrs. B. E. Donaldson, of Cherrydale, had as her guests during the week, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Frielinger, of Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. A. K. Burchard, of Cherrydale, has as her guest, her daughter, Mrs. James Brown, of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thomason, of Newark, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Younger, of Columbia Pike.

Mrs. Anna Hermes, who has been the guest of Mrs. Anna Jackson Sloan, Virginia Highlands, left Thursday for her home in New York City.

Takoma

Mrs. Archie Charles Evans, nee Miss Katheryn Tippett, of Goshen, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Rose Salisbury. Mr. Evans will soon join his wife here for a short stay and they will then return to their New York home.

Mr. L. W. Graham, for fifteen years superintendent of the periodical department of the R. & H. Publishing Association, and who was recently elected treasurer of the association, was tendered a testimonial party by employes of that department at his home Tuesday night. A program of music and games entertained the more than 45 guests present, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham served delicious refreshments. Mr. Graham was presented with an onyx desk set.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston was hostess for the March meeting of the Takoma Park Union of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday night. Mrs. Harvey A. Morrison, president of the union, presided. Mrs. C. C. Lewis gave a resume of the conclusions of the Wickersham Commission, and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton gave a report on prohibition conditions in many States of the Union. Mrs. Morrison gave a talk on "Propaganda," illustrating it with work carried on during the World War. Mrs. C. C. Pulver conducted the devotionals, and Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild sang "Incline Thine Ear" by Frey. Plans were outlined for a membership drive, and Dr. Laurette Kress was appointed captain of one team and Mrs. H. Edson Rogers captain of the second team. Dr. Kress will have as members of her team Mrs. C. C. Pulver, Mrs. A. W. Truman, Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis, Mrs. Fowler and Miss Lela Wilcox. Mrs. Rogers will have as aids Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. H. I. Houston, Mrs. B. F. Bryan and Mrs. M. Parsons.

Mrs. Charles C. Miller will entertain the garden department of the Takoma Park Women's Club tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at her home at 55 Sycamore avenue. Mrs. Clarence G. Carr will speak on "Seeds, What, When and How to Plant," and Mrs. Ernest C. Crandall will give a talk on "Hot Beds and Cold Frames—How to BuildThem and Their Use."

Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden was called to Fort Wayne, Ind., the early part of the week by the sudden death of his son-in-law, Dr. Lawrence B. Schneider. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marion Crittenden.

The Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual turkey dinner on Monday, March 30, at 7 p. m., at the Masonic Temple, announced by Mr. Gordon W. Bonnette, president of the chamber, the early part of the week, following a meeting of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce at Takoma Inn Cafe. Mr. Bonnette plans to provide a program of speaking and entertainment, and, as in the past, the dinner meeting is expected to be attended by a capacity gathering. Efforts are being made to have a speaker of national character give the principal address on "How to Cooperate in Community Building." Mr. Bonnette is chairman of the dinner committee and has as assistants H. L. Thornton, O. W. Youngblood, John Meiklejohn, Louis Sherman, R. L. H. Jones, Dr. J. W. Dudley, J. M. Derrick, H. H. Votaw and John W. Coffman. Previous turkey dinner meetings of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce have been outstanding events in the community and the one this year is expected to eclipse former events. The ladies of the Takoma Chapter, No. 12, Order Eastern Star. will serve the dinner.

The monthly public meeting of Mayor Ben G. Davis and town council of Takoma Park, Md., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the firehouse and community center.

"The Gospel and the Ordinary Man" will be the subject for the sermon this morning at 9:30 o'clock to be given by the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, pastor of the Takoma Park Christian Church. The Rev. Turner will also preach tonight at 8 o'clock when his theme will be "The Lenten Power—a Breath of the Divine."

At the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, the pastor the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will continue the series of sermons started three weeks ago on the general subject "We Would See Jesus," and the particular subject for this morning's sermon at 11 o'clock will be "We Would See Jesus, the Friend." The second series of sermons for night services at 8 o'clock, and running concurrently with the morning service series, will be continued tonight. The general subject of the night series is "What Can We Believe?" and the theme of tonight's address will be "What Can We Believe About Man."

The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, will preach a sermonette for children this morning at 11 o'clock on the theme, "Short or Long Run," and this will be followed immediately with a sermon for adults on the subject "Present Day Philosophy." Tonight at 8 o'clock the Rev. La Rue will give a sermon on "To Crown or Crucify—Which?"

Rockville

Mrs. Brownell Riggs entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs on Wednesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Miss Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Thomas Dawson, Miss Catherine Smith and Mrs. Edward Peter, jr. The prizes were won by Mrs. Dawson and Miss Smith.

Mrs. Joseph Pyles entertained at a table of bridge on Wednesday evening at her home.

Mr. Edward Brand returned during the week from a trip abroad.

Miss Eliza Choate entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs and several extra guests on Tuesday at her home. Those present were, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Somervell Dawson and Mrs. Randolph Talbott. The prizes were won by Mrs. Spear and Miss Lillian Brand.

Mr. Edward Peter entertained a group of gentlemen friends on Monday evening at his home.

Miss Margaret Dawson recently entertained a group of Washington guests at an evening bridge party.

Miss Juliet Nicholson entertained a group of her young friends at her home one evening this week. Her guests were, Misses Janet Ray, Mary Nicholson, Clara Ray Waters, Ruth Cissel, Virginia Waters, Natalie Hicks, Helen Howard and Miss Harriet Boskey, of Washington a cousin of the hostess.

The Rockville Eastern Star Chapter, No. 96, is planning an Easter dance, to be held on April 6 at the Rockville High School Gymnasium. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. Lester Bogley, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Mildred Karn, Miss Virginia Karn, Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Mary Somervell, Miss Dorothy Viett and Miss Mildred Ward and Messers. Russel Karn, Curtis Ward and Milbourne Ward.

Dr. Charles E. Hawks entertained a group of gentleman friends on Tuesday evening at his home.

Mr. John Maddox, of Leonardtown, Md., has been visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maddox.

Mrs. William Callaghan entertained at luncheon and one table of contract bridge on Wednesday at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. William Pate and Mrs. William Linthicum.

Miss Betty Jo Marshall entertained a group of her friends at an afternoon party on Thursday.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop entertained one of the bridge clubs one evening this week at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Grace England, Mrs. Harry Beall, Miss Elizabeth Meany, Miss Clare Turner, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Miss Blanche Corwin, Mrs. Oliver Perry and and Miss Ila Moore. The prizes were won by Mrs. Watkins and Miss Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, Miss Betty Jo Marshall, Miss Laura Gardner and Miss Maude Wilson spent Saturday at the United States Naval Academy, where they attended a number of festivities, as the guest of Mr. Frank Marshall.

Bowie

Mrs. Emma Bischoff and Jack and Miss Cuba Minton, of Kentucky, were guests last week of Mr. Marvin Bischoff, of Washington.

Miss Bertha Trott, of Baltimore, and Miss Gertrude Trott, of Delaware, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Cottage City; Mrs. Glanville Jones, of Annapolis; Mrs. Lorraine Randle, of Washington; Mrs. Karl Collolson, Miss Mildred Kolb, Mr. Ivan Collison, Mr. Malcolm Collison, Mr. Woodrow Brashears, Miss Mary Stevens, Miss Jane Tucker, Miss Pearl Windrow and Mrs. Alice Nichols.

County Supt. Nicholas Orem visited Bowie School on Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank L. Brown has returned to her home in Norristown, Pa., after a visit with Mrs. B. F. Disney.

The members of the Social Service Club of Glenn Dale attended evening services at the Home of the Ascension in Washington on March 1. The Rev. F. A. Parsons was in charge of the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Harmon entertained the Bible Study Club on Thursday evening. Among those present were Mrs. Helen Brown, Miss Louise Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garibaldi, Mr. W. L. Trott, Mrs. V. M. Nichols, the Rev. W. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Eichelberger, Mrs. Marvin Bischoff and Mr. Ralston.

Miss Mildred Zimmerman, of Harmon, and Mr. William Duley were recent guests of Miss Hilda Muirhead.

A committee from Bowie called on Gov. Ritchie last Thursday in reference to Lanham-Severn road. In the party were Noah Joffe, president of Lanham-Severn Road Association; J. T. Graham, chairman of the executive committee; John E. Nichols, George A. Morgan, Jacob Berlin, J. W. Ryon, Edward S. Perkins, John Watts and Frank S. Reverdy.

Miss Virginia Shipley, of Linthicum Heights, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Louise Kelbaugh.

Guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milliard Schafer were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris, Mr. Harry Norris, sr., Miss Marie Norris, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Schafer, Messrs. Royal and Vinton Schafer, Misses Alice and Minnie Viola Schafer, Miss Winona Slade and Mr. John Williams.

Alexandria

Keen interest is being shown in an illustrated talk to be given on "The Cathedrals of England" by Mrs. Frank Anderson on Friday evening, March 20, in the auditorium of the Virginia Public Service Building for the benefit of St. Agnes' Episcopal School. Mrs. Anderson has for many years been one of the most popular women in Washington social life, and it will be of great interest to an Alexandria audience that in her girlhood she frequently attended the Alexandria German Club dances. She is the widow of a naval officer. The committee in charge is Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Miss Mary Lindsey.

Miss Mary Leadbeater entertained at a tea last Sunday for Mrs. Coulter, of New Jersey, and Miss Parkinson, of Washington, councilors at Camp Sasco, Me.

Mrs. Henry K. Field and Mrs. John G. Cockey left last week for a visit in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Imogene Baxter Shepperson celebrated her ninth birthday on Monday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, when her guests were principally schoolmates from St. Agnes Episcopal School.

Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday, when Miss Margery Arden Hall read a paper on ferns and Miss Elizabeth Snowden spoke on the variety of flowers in an old garden. Club members are Mrs. Eliphalet Andrews, Mrs. William J. Boothe, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d, Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke, Mrs. Cabell, Mrs. Philip Campbell, Mrs. Francis E. Carter, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, Mrs. Robert Alden Dawes, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, Miss Margery Arden Hall, Mrs. Richard T. Hammett, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Mrs. David Janney Howell, Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. William B. Lloyd, Mrs. Hugh McGuire, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, Mrs. William Ord, Mrs. Overton W. Price, Mrs. Willoughby Reade, Mrs. Robert M. Reese, Mrs. David N. Rust, Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Miss Elizabeth Snowden, Mrs. Anna B. Wickes, Mrs. Richard P. Williams and Mrs. Alexander C. Zabriskie.

Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland, Mrs. H. H. Stickney and Mrs. James Loving will participate in the program at the meeting of the Fort Humphreys Music Club on Tuesday.

An Easter egg hunt will be held on Easter Monday under the auspices of Section B, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, at St. Agnes' Episcopal School, with Mrs. C. S. Taylor Burke as general chairman and the supervised hunt under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan.

Miss Betty Joyce Graham left on Tuesday for a trip West, first visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Russell Jones, in Phoenix, Ariz., going from there to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Foster K. Collins. She will also visit relatives in South Dakota, Nebraska and Wisconsin before returning to Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Barrett have returned to their home in Taylor Drive after a trip to the Isthmus of Panama and Porto Rico.

Mrs. William A. Moncure and Master Dick Moncure passed the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Lee, at their home at Towson, Md.

Miss Margaret Robinson was the hostess at the meeting of the card club of which she is a member on Wednesday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mrs. William P. Herring entertained her bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Whitton and Miss Beverly Quarles motored to Richmond, Va., the past week-end and visited friends, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Tazewell Taylor Hubard, who passed the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strauss.

Miss Ethel Litton, Miss Evelyn Litton and Miss Helen Jones were the week-end guests of Col. and Mrs. H. J. Benchoff, at Massanutten Military Academy.

Berryville

Mrs. Washington Berry Grove, of Hawthorne, expects to leave for Norfolk today to board the transport S. S. Henderson, on which she will sail for Peiping, China. While in Peiping Mrs. Grove will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Breckenridge. Col. Breckinridge, U. S. M. C., has been stationed in Peiping for the past two years and expects to return to the States next year. Mrs. Grove expects to be away from home six months.

Miss Mary Scott Thomson and Miss Nellie Todd entertained at Hawthorne at a buffet supper Saturday night in honor of Miss Thomson's sister, Mrs. Washington Grove, who will soon leave for the Orient. Their other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marshal McDonald, Mrs. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trapnell and Mr. Thornton Perry, of Charles Town; Mrs. John Chew, of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth White, of Selma, Loudoun County; Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. John B. Neill and Miss Annie C. Moore, of Berryville, and Miss Imogene Thomson, Col. and Mrs. Bamford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazier and Mr. John Wilson, of Summit Point.

Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, jr., and two children, who for the past two months have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Glover, have left for Los Angeles, from where they will sail on the S. S. Calawaii for Hawaii to join Lieut. Comdr. M. C. Mumma, jr., U. S. N., who is assigned to duty there for the next two years.

Mrs. John B. Neill entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Washington B. Grove at her home on South Church street. Mrs. Neill's other guests were Miss Mary Scott Thomson, Miss Nellie Todd, Miss Imogene Thomson, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and Miss Annie Cabell Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ramsburg had as their week-end guests their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ramsburg, of Cherrydale, Va., and her friend, Miss Willie Kidwell, of Alexandria.

Miss Fannie Crow has as her house guests Mrs. E. K. Pattison, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Montague Stevens, Chatham, N. J.

Miss Annie C. Moore and her sister, Mrs. S. C. Williams, entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Washington B. Grove, who will sail next Tuesday from Hampton Roads for China. Other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Bamford, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Mary Thomson and Miss Imogene Thomson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Frost, of Middleburg; Mr. Gerard Lambert and daughter, Miss Rachel Lambert, of Princeton, N. J., and Carter Hall, Clarke County; Mr. Alonzo Potter and his daughter, Miss Potter, of New York; Mr. Allison Harrison, of Philadelphia; Miss Elean, of McCubbin, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Islin, of Middleburg, are among those who sailed yesterday on the S. S Bremen for England to attend the Grand National. D. C. Sands M. F. H. of the Orange Hunt Club of Fauquier County, sailed last week for England. He will also attend the Grand National and will return home in time to attend the Gold Cup race of the Middleburg Hunt, which will be held April 11.

Mr. and Mrs Percy R. Drury, of Red Gate, had as their dinner guests Monday night Mrs. George H Burwell, Miss Louise Carson of Front Royal; Capt. Golden and Capt. Fagan, of the Remount Station near Front Royal, and G. H. Burwell, of Mount Airy.

Col. Edgar T Conley, of Washington, and his son, Lieut. Thomas Conley, of Fort Howard, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everard Kidder Meade, of Edgewood.

Miss Katharine McDonald, of Middleburg, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. John B Neill.

Miss Alice Ferguson entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at Fairfield the members of the Rectory Guild. Among her guests were Mrs. B. F. LaFollette, Mrs. W S Powers, Mrs. W. D. Garvin, Mrs. S. F. Baughman, Miss Mary White and Miss Ada Drake.

Mrs. John D. Richardson is in Chicago, the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson.

Mrs. Roger Elliott, of White Plains, N. Y., a niece of the late J. S. Ware, of Clarke County, was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Wolfe.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan, of Washington, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutchison on Wednesday. In the evening they attended the meeting of the Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, No. 55.

Dr. Charles F. Russell has returned to his home here after a month's visit with his daughters, Mrs. William Pollard and Miss Margaret Russell, at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mr. Jim Dewey, of Massachusetts, are passing a few days with Mrs. Middleton's daughter Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mr. E. B. Horn and Mr. E. M. Armfield, of Horn Motor Co., attended the 100 Car Club banquet which was given in Baltimore on Monday.

Miss Edith Rogers was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge Club at her home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Cockerville, of Washington, passed Sunday with her mother, Mrs. P. B. Buell.

Mr. Howard Armfield, who has been in the insurance business the past year, has opened an office in Middleton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club on Thursday evening at their home.

Misses Emily Robb, Mary McCarty and Sara Jane Hutchison entertained several of their friends at a party at the home of Miss Robb Friday evening.

The Home Interest Club was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs Russell A. Lynn Saturday.

Fairfax

Miss Amelia Lynham and daughter Aileen, of Maryland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. [illegible]

Miss Mamie Mitchell attended the adjournment exercises of Congress last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hunter Cupp is visiting friends in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice were the guests of Mr. Trice's sister at her home in Louisa, Va., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Oliver announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Grayson Oliver, to John Shriver Wynne, of Washington. The ceremony took place in Rockville, [illegible], on Monday. Mr. Wynne is the son of the late Robert J. Wynne, Postmaster General in the Cabinet of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Wynne is manager of the Washington Airport. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Ralph Powell and Herman Gasch have returned from Richmond, where they were in conference with the State highway commission in regard to the improvement of the Dranesville and Georgetown road.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 2 of the Second Section of this issue.

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The Washington Post.

WOMAN'S SECTION

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931. A

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Golden Anniversary Will Be Celebrated By University Club

Leaders Here Are Arranging for Event in April Which Will Center in Boston; Miss Earhart Urges Mothers to Fly With Children; Plan Legislative Programs.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WOMEN leaders in official, educational, arts and science and social circles will be active in the part the District of Columbia branch of the American Association of University Women will take in the fiftieth anniversary of the national association which will be celebrated in April. A golden birthday celebration will be held at the National Club on I street with many of the prominent women in official life who are members of the club as the special guests. Mrs. Herbert Hoover has long been a member of the association, having joined in California and transferred her membership to Washington. The National Club on I street was one of the first places she went for tea after she became First Lady of the Land. Mrs. O. L. Veerhoff is president of the Washington branch and will, of course, be the birthday hostess from a local standpoint.

The convention and fiftieth birthday celebration of the national organization will be held in Boston, April 8 to 11, where it was first formed as the Association of Collegiate Alumnae 50 years ago. The national president, Miss Mary Wooley, of Mount Holyoke College, will preside. A half a century ago seventeen women, representing eight colleges, met in Boston to form this association, inspired by the need of the college women to put her training to use and the necessity for cooperation between college women in an era when progressive thought among women was not generally encouraged.

Name Is Changed.

After the World War the International Federation of University Women was formed and the American organization changed its name from the Association of Collegiate Alumnae to the American Association of University Women to conform to the names of the international groups. This year in compliment to the birthday celebration of the American group the International Federation of University Women will hold its annual council at Wellesley, Mass. Many interesting and important women will come from other countries for this event and will be entertained by the local branch when they come to Washington. The president of the International Federation is Dr. Winifred T. Cullis, of London University.

Washington women lawyers have been much interested in the struggles of the women lawyers of New York City to be allowed to join the Bar Association of the City of New York. This request has been refused and the New York women lawyers are barred from membership on the ground that provision for their admittance is not contained in the original plans of the organization. But the women point out that 60 years ago when the organization was formed there were no women lawyers to ask to be members.

The 150 or more leading women lawyers of the District of Columbia, nearly 50 of which have the right to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States, have a flourishing and very powerful organization of their own known as the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. The progressive young president, Miss Mary Connolly, and the group of young women and veteran women lawyers about her have been most effective in obtaining proper recognition for women in the legal profession in Washington. In fact the women lawyers in Washington have long been regarded as on the same plane as their men colleagues and it is not unusual for them to be asked to take part in important cases.

Women Are Distinguished.

Members of the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia include such distinguished women lawyers as the venerable Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, who has carried on her work for recognition and for the rights of women for more than a half century and was one of the pioneers in the law profession. Then there are the two women judges, Judge Kathryn Sellers of the Juvenile Court and Judge Mary O. Toole of the Municipal Court, and Miss Pearl Mccall, assistant District attorney, and many others.

But so far the women of the District of Columbia who follow the law as their profession have not been barred from the men's organization because none of them have really applied. It has been indicated many times, however, some of the women lawyers declare, that the men lawyers have let it be known that they would not oppose the admittance of women members and in one or two cases application blanks have been given by the individual members to the women of distinction in the profession. But the women lawyers realize that in unity there is strength and that many of the objects for women for which women are working as a whole in this country can be better accomplished perhaps through the banding together of women of the same interests. Besides the Woman's Bar Association admits to their membership women who are doing legal work for the United States Government a most important and effective group, while the Bar Association composed of men provided membership only for lawyers who are in actual practice.

Wants Leaders to Fly.

Miss Amelia Earhart, the well-known aviator, urged mothers and children to fly together in order to make them accustomed to the new air minded order of things. Miss Earhart is making a special campaign among the women's clubs to get the women leaders to use planes.

The legislative program to be presented by the legislative committees to the committees of Congress by the various organizations of women will be one of the chief topics of discussion at the April convention to be held in Washington. Besides the groups of national patriotic associations which will hold their annual conventions here the general council of the National League of Women Voters will meet April 15 to April 17.

Gertrude Lyons, will present Mrs. Gertrude Russell, lyric dramatic soprano, in a studio recital, Wednesday evening, when she will be assisted by Helen Hunt, violinist, through the courtesy of Mary Park Clements.

Margaret Bowie Grant and Nancy Compton will be the accompanists.

Twentieth Century

The art section of the Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Hinshaw Seaton, chairman, will have a luncheon meeting Monday, March 16, at 12:30 p. m. Dr. George F. Bowerman, city librarian, will speak on "Prints and Education," illustrated by an exhibition of prints. Miss Ada Rainey, art editor of The Washington Post, will give a brief survey of "Current Events in Art."

The garden section will have an evening meeting at 8 p. m., Tuesday, March 17, at the Y. W. C. A. Mr J. Marion Shull will give an illustrated talk on "Iris." This is husbands' night. Those wishing to attend will please notify Mrs. S. J. Mauchly in advance.

On Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, chairman of the French section, will take the members to tea in the Bois de Boulogne, where the conversation will be mainly of sports and books.

The section of education, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, chairman, will meet Thursday, March 19, at 12:30 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Guest speakers will be Dr. Katheryn McHale, educational secretary of the A. A. U. W., who will continue her very interesting talk on "Contribution of Psychology to Modern Education."

Eastern Star

The past matron and patrons of Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, and their associate members were guests to dinner of the hostesses, Past Matrons Grace Cole and Flora E. Waldman, at the home of the latter on Chesapeake street in Forest Hills, on Tuesday, March 3.

Among those present were Sisters Watts, Williams, Miller, Curtiss, Frazonia, Biggs, Huguely, Fees, Johnson, Budworth, Spence, Lowd, Hagel, Worthy Matron Keely and Mrs. Harry Slye, and Brothers Dullin, Cole, Johnson, Miller, Slye, Spencer, Lowd, Waldman, Hagel and Worthy Patron Budworth.

After dinner the regular business meeting was held. The next meeting of the association will be held in May at the home of Sister Watts, Germantown, Md.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter at its last meeting initiated two candidates. The temple committee gave a silver tea on last Sunday at the home of Past Grand Patron Shreve.

On March 21 the ways and means committee will hold a card party at the chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. The next meeting will be on March 25, when the obligation ceremony will be given, after which there will be a program in charge of the home board committee.

The Matrons and Patrons Association of 1914 of the Eastern Star had their annual banquet last evening in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. Covers were laid for 40. Mrs. Grace Coles, president of the association, acted as toastmistress and Mr. Daniel C. Leahy was chairman of the executive committee. The annual election of officers was held, after which there was a social hour.

The worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Amy C. Hollander, will be hostess at a card party and dance to be given by Hope Chapter, No. 30, at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday, March 26. Guests will include the worthy grand patron, past grand officers, matrons and patrons of 1931 and many other distinguished members of the order. Mrs. Hollander is past matron of Hope Chapter.

At the last meeting of Trinity Chapter entertainment was furnished by Miss Iva Hackenberry, associate conductress of St. John Lodge Chapter. Miss Hackenberry gave several request solos, which were enjoyed by all. The dance committee is having a card party at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Strout, 819 C street southwest, March 21. The ways and means committee is having a food sale March 26.

Warren G. Harding Chapter held its regular meeting Tuesday, March 10, with Associate Matron Sister Edith E. Spence acting as worthy matron.

Past Matron Sister Arnie Miller, chairman of the good cheer committee, gave a splendid report, as usual, on her visits to the sick of the chapter.

On Wednesday, March 4, a luncheon was served to King Solomon Lodge, F. A. A. M., and Past Matron Sister Coles, the chairman, reported same a huge success. Her report was borne out by members of the lodge served.

Past Patron Brother Johnson reported great success on the dinner served March 5 and the luncheon later in the evening to Almas Temple.

A rummage sale is being held on March 16, 17 and 18, Past Matron Sister Waldman having charge, and the members' assistance is requested in this undertaking.

The Star Point Society will hold its next meeting on March 18 at the home of Sister Mary Nay.

The next meeting of the home board will be at the home of Sister McRae, in Chevy Chase. This committee will entertain at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home on the evening of March 27.

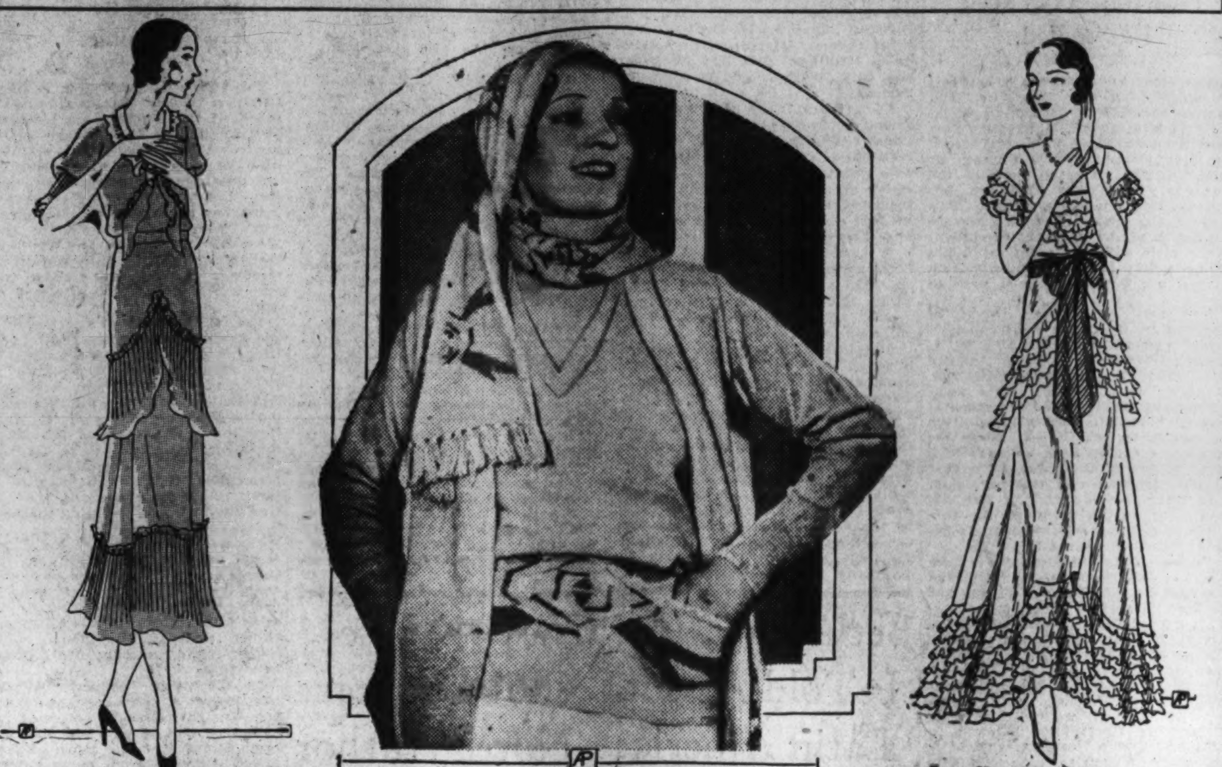
Brother Jack Lowd announced that a theater party at the National Theater is now under consideration.

Hope Chapter, No. 30, held its regular meeting last Wednesday and after a short business session the evening was devoted to a reception to the associate grand matron, Sister Williams, and associate grand patron, Brother Cromlin, and the Associate Matrons and Patrons of 1931.

The worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the District of Co-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

New Paris Styles Offer Something for Both Indoors and Out



Left to right, an Irene Dana model of an afternoon frock with ruffled tiered skirt with white georgette trim; a golf ensemble of green wool, with green, brick red and beige figures, the chief features being the pull-over sweater with scarf-berets to match, and a pink organdie frock, edged with ruffles and blue velvet sash, designed by Redfern.

CORAL IS FAVORITE COLOR FOR JACKETS

Stylists See Hue Displacing Turquoise; Liked Also for Wraps.

Paris, March 14 (A.P.).—Individuality is the keynote of the evening wrap made this spring.

There is virtually no incorrect length in formal wraps, for the chic cocoons which swath the social moths vary all the way from filmy waist-length capes and jackets to full-length velvet coats sweeping to the hem of long gowns. And in color and fabric they are designed to meet the demands of a blonde or brunette, a petite debutante or tall "grande dame."

In General Colors.

Full-length velvet wraps, the richest in the mode, are generally designed in jewel colors to match the accessories of the women who wear them.

Ruby, jade, turquoise, emerald, sapphire and opaline yellow velvets will be worn with ivory or black lace gowns and pale crepe or satin frocks. Most of them reach the hem of the gown in back and are designed with full sleeves and shawl or scarf collars banded with a dark fur such as sable or silver fox.

Flair Into Peplums.

For the girl whose figure and pocketbook are both slender, hipbone jackets untrimmed with fur will be smart. These fit the figure closely, flaring into peplums just below the waist.

Coral, which many stylists predict will replace turquoise in favor, is a favorite color for these jaunty jackets. A coral wrap may be worn over a white or ivory gown, accompanied by coral slippers and accessories.

For warmer evenings there are scores of waist-length capes or jackets made of ivory or colored lace and flowered chiffons to match the color and material of the gowns.

Long wraps, which match or contrast with the frock, generally wrap well around the figure, while short coats lap only a few inches.

Gay Bathing Clothes Will Enliven Beaches

Paris, March 14 (A.P.).—Multicolor bathing suits will brighten bathing beaches this summer. The new suits combine colors in more daring ways than ever before. Rose red suits have diagonal incrustations of green; black is combined with orange, white and yellow, and blue is used with pink and rose.

Many of the suits are accompanied by knee-length circular capes matching one of the colors used in the bathing costume.

Women Are to Wear Shirts Resembling Men's

London, March 14 (A.P.).—A famous maker of men's shirts has brought out a tuck-in version for women to wear with tailored suits this spring.

They have semistiff detachable collars and are made in a wide range of sizes. Patterns and colorings are attractive; checked, striped and plain poplins and zephyrs in butcher blue, gray, lilac, mushroom, chocolate and white.

Hot Tamales Win Place In Diplomatic Circles

(Associated Press.)

Genuine Mexican hot tamales served in stately embassy halls was the novelty that Washington enjoyed at a recent reception given by Ambassador Manuel Tellez of Mexico and Mme. Tellez.

Much of the atmosphere is reproduced in the embassy and the native delicacy was served amid cacti transported from the desert.

Clubhouses Owned by Women.

(Associated Press.)

Nearly 1,000 women's clubs of the country own their own homes. A conservative estimate, says Mrs. Joseph J. Doggett, manager of research of club service of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, placed a valuaton of nearly $20,000,000 on women's clubhouses over the country.

New Mode In Dinner Frocks Is Marked by Long Sleeves

Wraps Worn Will Match Gown; White Satin Used With Black of Same Material; Midnight Blue Chiffon Seen Used.

Paris, March 14 (A.P.).—Dinner and theater frocks have a style of their own this spring.

Paris has designed a new type of gown for the modern belle whose beaux are legion and whose calendar is filled with engagements for restaurant dinners and theater parties.

The girl who steps out to dinner and the theater this spring will go in a frock that is simple and sleek, often designed with long sleeves and having a wrap to match.

Black satin dinner frocks are designed with long-sleeved bodices of shimmering white satin, incrusted on the skirt in irregular design. Other models of the same fabric have long-sleeved or sleeveless bodices of shell pink, leaf green or opaline yellow satin, while a third category displays light three-quarter-length tunics. The same designs are carried out in black or navy blue faille. Most of the frocks are accompanied by three-quarter or hip-length coats matching the dark fabric of the ensemble.

A midnight blue chiffon, patterned with a white print like old bamberger lace and finished with a cluster of crimson roses at the belt, and a black chiffon patterned with pale green cobwebs, are further contributions to the dinner-theater mode. Both are designed with long full sleeves.

For the girl who wants more color, there are burnt orange and pansy blue chiffons, made with short capes swung from the back of the bodice. Hipbone velvet jackets a shade deeper than the dress are worn with them.

Most of the more informal playtime frocks are ankle length, designed with snug hipline and full skirts that give a flowing line.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES."

IF March 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from noon to 2 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., and from 9 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 10 a. m. to 11:45 a. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

March 15 promises, astrologically, to be a day of contentment, without any distracting excitement or powerful urges. In the evening, the influences will stimulate emotion and breed imagination; an ideal opportunity for those engaged in literary work.

A child born on this March 15 will, after an ailing infancy, develop into a persistent and ambitious human, controlled by high ideals. It will, in adulthood, be appreciative of all forms of art, become a painstaking student—always striving to add to its store of knowledge. Although having a happy disposition, it will be impractical.

If March 15 is your birthday, you are conscientious and thorough, and never say "die." You are artistic, and have a large degree of temperament. Original and inventive, you are, if a man, interested in all mechanical devices; if a woman, interested in everything connected with arts and crafts. In your habits, you are cosmopolitan and bohemian, and prefer a life of individual freedom to one restricted by obligations and conventions. You are kind and generous. You are sympathetic and always ready to help when there is any emergency or danger, as your resourcefulness can be counted on, at all times, to see a thing through.

The signs denote that you will travel extensively, and the urge to roam will still for a long time the prevalent desire to settle down in a small circle and a home of your own. It is very hard for you to remain long in one place, as your spirit is a restless one.

If a woman, you are self contained, quiet and reserved, with admirable poise. You are one of the few women who can keep a secret. Men and women born on March 15 are romantic. Not until, however, that they have expelled the "wanderlust" from their system, should they contemplate marriage, so to do so at an early age would be to court disaster.

Successful people born March 15:

Andrew Jackson, President of the United States.
Wallace Irwin, author.
Lee Shubert, theater manager.
George Balch Nevin, composer.
Carlotta Adele Anderson (Mrs. J. Scott), educator.
Helen Rickey Albee, author.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS.

A LADY asks for an article on arteriosclerosis, giving the cause and the cure, if any. This space has been used for much writing on this subject. A score or more of the articles about variation in blood pressure, up and down, have been condensed into a booklet which we supply for 10 cents and a stamped and addressed envelope. There are books about high and low blood pressure, arteriosclerosis and associated conditions, some of which are written in layman's language and a very few from the layman's point of view and in the layman's way of thinking.

However, none of these statements mean that the last word has been said or that no more need be written. I am sure that more than one article a month is needed, because when it comes to changes in blood pressue the layman holds the key position. Abnormal variation in blood pressure is often the result of habits which a man can change; but when a man finally gets to the physician the die has already been cast. The physician can patch and piece, but that is about as far as he can go. He may extend life a few years, or add to the comfort of living, but the sow's ear has already gone into a purse, and the physician can not then make it into a pair of boots, nor can he make the purse out of other material. (One way to capture attention is to mix metaphors.)

The earier stages of arteriosclerosis are almost symptomless or, at any rate, such symptoms as are present are not such as send patients to physicians. For these several reasons the layman holds the key position, and if he is asleep at the switch the train is in the ditch or driving for it before anything is done.

There are two very important new points now available for laity use. One is the discovery that moods and emotion are major factors in high blood pressure. One of the most important causes is worry and its cousins, anxiety and fear. A part of the same discovery is the fact that violent emotion such as anger is a potent cause of attacks of apoplexy. Apoplexy is an incident in the course of arteriosclerosis, using the term broadly.

The other is of even greater interest. It is that when blood pressure is high but is easily decreased the condition is the result of somewhat spasmodic contraction of the walls of small arteries and not to scar tissue in those walls. Therefore, when high blood pressure is in that stage of progress there is a pretty good chance that something worth while can be done for the person. If the cause can be found and eliminated, if the faulty habit can be broken—all may be well.

CAUSES OF EDEMA.

P. S. writes: What is edema? What does it come from? Is it serious?

REPLY.

Any undue accumulation of fluid in the tissues causes edema. We have inflammatory edema, dropsy, hypostatic edema. Among the causes are heart disease, Bright's, cirrhosis of the liver, milk leg, varicose veins.

The seriousness of edema depends on the cause.

(Copyright, 1931.)

CITIZENSHIP BILL IS WON BY WOMEN

Now Lose No Rights When They Marry Foreigners; Long Fought.

(Associated Press.)

Through one of the last acts of the Seventy-first Congress, American women married to foreigners will henceforth retain their American citizenship.

Back of the nine-year fight for the Cable bill, as the measure was known, was the determined efforts of a group of women in the National Woman's Party.

Quiet, dark-haired Muna Lee, director of activities for the party, has left no stone unturned to get the legislation through. She is one of the women directly benefited by the new law.

Retains Maiden Name.

Formerly of Mississippi, she married Luis Munoz Marin, writer and economist of Porto Rico, but retains her own name. She is director of the bureau of international relations of the University of Porto Rico, but obtained leave of absence to work for the bill in Washington.

Miss Alice Paul, one of the founders of the National Woman's Party, is another who worked for the passage of the bill.

Action of the United States, the women believe, will hasten the day when the measure will become a law the world over.

Miss Maud Younger, congressional chairman of the National Woman's Party, says passage of the bill is the greatest advance in equal rights since the suffrage amendment.

Others in Campaign.

Miss Burnita Shelton Matthews, attorney; Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the Wowan's Party, and Doris Stevens, internationally known feminist, were others active in the campaign.

An act of March 2, 1907, caused American women to lose their nationality upon marriage to foreigners.

Representative John L. Cable, of Ohio, has had a leading part in Congress in the fight for restoration of full citizenship rights.

Sable Trimmings Put Upon Silver Blouse

(Associated Press.)

A snug-fitting blouse of silver metal cloth shot with gold was worn by Mrs. A. T. Smith, wife of Col. Smith, for the tea following the Cavalry show at Fort Myer, when members of the Diplomatic Corps were guests.

The lower edge of the blouse and the long sleeves were trimmed with bands of sable. She wore a black velvet skirt and a small black hat.

Aged Compact Reveals Up-to-Date Cosmetics

Frankfort, Getrmany, March 14 (A.P.).—A 1,500-year-old beauty "compact" was found near here by excavators in an ancient grave on the site of the Roman settlement of Nida.

The vanity box contained brown and white face paints, and an analysis by the Chemical-Pharmaceutical Institute of Frankfort University revealed that there's very little difference between ancient and modern cosmetics.

Two-Tone Necklace New Jewelry Note

Paris, March 14 (A.P.).—It's smart to combine two colors and two stones in your necklace. Turquoise and crystal, jade and coral, onyx and crystal are among the most popular combinations.

The Comtesse St. Quentin is appearing these days in a necklace, which she designed herself, consisting of two strands of marble-sized coral beads, caught at each side with a jade Buddha.

Umbrellas Oust Canes.

London, March 14 (A.P.).—Fewer men are carrying canes in London these days—but more are carrying umbrellas, tightly rolled, which answer both purposes.

History Is Depicted, Posies, Fruit Shown In Fabric Patterns

Modernistic Designs Portray Everyday Objects; New Hats Reveal Hair, Forehead and Ears; Knitted Sport Suit and Dress Are Smart, Some Having Blouses or Slips.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A HIGH modernistic note in the fashions of the day is the reproduction of familiar every day objects in the designs which play such an important part in silk, cotton, linen, chiffon, velvet and lace. There is nothing particularly modern, it is true, about the interweaving or printing of floral and conventional and even animal designs from the surroundings of the designers on fabrics intended for gowns and costumes for women of fashion. But the modernistic note is emphasized in the skyhigh design inspired by the skyscraper building of our large cities; the airplane designs which follow the whirl of the propeller or the artistic adornment of the wings. There is, too, a new modernistic design inspired by the rush of the motorcycles or the motor cars as they race about the track.

These fruits of designing skill are obtained by light and shadows, lines, blocks and swirling circles.

That these designs are in the fashionable black and white or in striking blues, reds, greens, on white or beige or tan or ink backgrounds marks them features of the fashion in materials of 1931.

Like History Book.

Designs for silks and materials have always been influenced by the current history of the world giving a real suggestion of the passing vogue, such as Chinese and Japanese designs, those with Egyptian figures as the motiff and the airplane scenes of a few years ago after Lindbergh crossed the Atlantic. Today we are entering on an era of colonial designs with pictures of colonial soldiers and maidens, old Colonial homes, spinning wheels and distaffs.

Some of the handsomest material to be made into gowns and linings and wraps for the next year or so will feature scenes from Mount Vernon and all the background of Washington's time. The designers also have made a real study of the idea of flowered prints, with their prim nosegays and long trailing knots of ribbon worn by the Revolutionary ladies for the handsomest of the material of the present era.

The Revolutionary styles and those of the present hour have joined and developed a modernistic style of afternoon and evening dress, which would have been too advanced for the demure belle of the Revolutionary War days and yet have just enough of the old-fashioned flavor to give picturesqueness and quaintness to the entire aspect. These dresses, short of waist and short of sleeve, square of neckline and full of skirt or tightly quaintly straight, can be developed with the approval of the fashion authorities in the new old floral prints or the modernistic designs.

The modern woman acknowledges now that she has ears and has pulled her hair up to show them. She also acknowledges she has a forehead and pushes her hat back to show it as well as the waves of hair in the front. No longer can a woman of fashion swath her hair under a tight-fitting hat, leaving the beholders to guess whether or not she has any hair at all. Hair must show. Not a mere lock here and there but a goodly portion of it across the front and on the sides.

Close-Fitting Hat Still in Vogue.

This demand for the revealing of the hair does not exclude the small close-fitting hat, the beret and silk toque with long ends from the realm of the fashionable. Neither does it really threaten the popularity of the evening turban. It simply means that the manner of putting on these hats must be done with the thought in view that the hair must show.

At the Lenten lectures and musicales many Easter frocks are already being worn showing a real departure in the spring mode from that of the winter. Many of the suits which will be important this spring have full-flared skirts to the calf of the leg and short jackets neatly belted in at the natural waistline. There are, of course, many strictly tailored suits, but the ultra modish will wear these little belted jacket suits if the first signs of Easter can be taken as a guide.

Every woman has either purchased a new spring hat or will do so within the next few weeks. At a recent fashionable gathering practically every woman present had on a straw hat varying in style from a close fitted toque to a small tricorn, a medium sized brimmed hat, often of the Watteau order or a wider brimmed hat with a very shallow crown worn quite far back on the head.

Mrs. James M. Thomson wore at one of the recent festivities in New Orleans a dress of silver and green brocaded metal cloth, made on princess lines with a "lattice" back and a very long train. She wore a coatee of green tulle with wide, open flowing sleeves.

In Skipper Blue Cloth.

Mrs. Frederick H. Payne, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, was seen strolling on Connecticut avenue on one of the recent warm days in a spring suit of skipper blue cloth with a handsome gray fur scarf. Her hat was also of skipper blue.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, is wearing an advanced summer evening dress model of cream lace with the skirt formed entirely of 3-inch flounces from the knees down. The bodice has an oval neckline outlined with a ruffle of the lace.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, chose for one of the dinner parties recently a dress of cream white crepe satin, made on princess lines with an inset flared portion falling from the back into a slight train. The shoulder straps of this gown are of seed pearls worked into floral designs. An edging of the handsome pearl designs finishes the train.

Mlle. Reine Claudel wore at one of the recent dinners at the embassy a dress of white chiffon without any trimming, but cut in sections in order to give the proper smart note and width to the hem.

Mrs. Tracy Dows appeared very smart in a strictly tailored suit of salt-and-pepper crepe wool, made with a plain skirt and a hip-length jacket, belted with a black leather belt. With this she wore a fur scarf and a small black hat.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel is wearing a dress of black chiffon, made with a scarf neckline and long sleeves.

Mrs. James A. Thomas, of White Plains, N. Y., who was recently the guest of Mrs. Robert Lansing, has a smart dinner dress of white chiffon with a deep bertha collar heavily embroidered. The skirt is long and has a slight train.

Suit of Gray Tweed.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend was seen recently in a spring suit of gray tweed with a gray collar. With this she wore a black straw hat.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock is wearing a springlike costume composed of a gray and black striped dress faced with white. Her coat is a modish wool with a high collar of gray astrakan, and her hat is a small one in a purplish gray straw with a turned-back brim.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly has an afternoon costume of black silk, made with a one-piece dress in coat effect with a white lace vestee. With this she wears a black wool coat with a high collar of caracul. Her hat is modish black straw.

Mrs. James A. Freeman, wife of the Bishop of Washington, has a blue ensemble costume trimmed with gray fur. With this Mrs. Freeman wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Gertrude Bowman looks smart in a coat suit of black and white cloth with a collar of gray fur. With this she wears a small black hat.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is wearing a dress of blue cloth with a coat to match trimmed with fur. Her hat is small with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry had on recently at a dinner in New York a dress of black chiffon, made on long princess lines with a deeply cut neckline in the back and square in front.

Mrs. Frederick Eldridge, of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson, New York, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, wore at an evening function a dress of black embroidered in Greek design. This was made with a long skirt and an oval neckline.

In Brocaded Gold Lame.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman looked handsome at a dinner party in a dress of brocaded gold lame, made on princess lines with a square neckline. Her coat was of crushed gold lame, with a high collar of ermine.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a high collar of ermine. With this she wears a small black hat. Mrs. Jones also has a modish black lace evening gown with a wide flounce at the hem and a slight train.

Miss Anne Randolph has an evening dress of brocaded silver lame with which she wears a long evening wrap to match with a white fur collar.

Miss Mary Randolph wore recently an evening dress of rose taffeta with the skirt cut full and long and the bodice closely fitted with tiny cap sleeves of lace. With this Miss Randolph wore a rose velvet coat.

Mrs. Frank Hight was seen at one of the dinners recently in a dress of gold lame, made on princess lines with an under flounce of gold lace and peplums of the lace.

Donna Antoinetta de Martino, wife of the Italian Ambassador, has an evening dress of black chiffon, made on long lines with smart peplums of the material at the hips. With this Donna Martino wears a tulle scarf edged with ermine.

Mrs. Timothy T. Ansberry wore at a dinner party a dress of black chiffon, made on closely fitted lines, with a very wide flounced skirt. She wore a garland of black and white velvet flowers on one shoulder.

Dress of White Flannel.

Mrs. Leonard Outhwaite, formerly Mrs. George Schofield, of Washington, who has always been noted as a devotee of out-of-door sports, wore on a yachting trip in Florida waters recently a dress of white flannel with a jaunty coat of white made in Norfolk jacket effect to match. With this Mrs. Outhwaite wore a white flannel beret.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman chose for one of the dinners a striking evening dress of black velvet with a lattice back outlined in tiny rhinestones. A line of the rhinestones also outlined the slight train. Mrs. Cloman wore a corsage bouquet of black and white velvet flowers with centers of rhinestones.

Miss Katrina McCormick, daughter of Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, looked attractive at one of the recent teas in a dress of black crepe de chene flowered in colors and made with a "tied" jacket with cuffs of white fur. She wore a straw hat with a medium brim. At a dinner party Miss McCormick wore a dress of sea green chiffon, with dropped shoulder effect and a very long full skirt.

Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge, wife of Senator Coolidge, of Massachusetts, who came to Washington for a few days recently, wore at a dinner party a dress of white crepe de chene made with a draped bodice and long graceful skirt. With this she wore a scarf of white lace.

Mrs. Felix Hebert, wife of Senator Hebert, is wearing a dress of black velvet, made on princess lines with a vee neckline and a slight train.

Coming Sports Clothes.

Just now the interest of many women turns to the sport costumes intended for the early season games of golf and for tennis as soon as the weather gets warmer and for walks and hikes.

Spring and summer of 1931 will doubtless be remembered as the pajama and pantaloon age for women. Most sport frocks have wide pantaloon skirts coming about six or eight inches below the knee to give real freedom for sports. These are made of wool or silk and later will be made of linen and other summer materials.

The vogue for sleeves of some kind in all dresses for every hour of the day has sounded the death knell to

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FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Council Visited By State Head; Program Given

Fidelity Council, D. of A., Also Greets Staff of Mrs. Burroughs.

The annual visitation of Fidelity Council was held on March 3, when the State councilor, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, and her official staff were welcomed by the councilor, Mrs. Ida Ray Lewis. Talks and congratulations to the council were made by the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs; State Vice Councilor Mrs. Mabel Downing, State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock and State Secretary Charles H. Miller. During the social hour the following program was rendered: Recitation by Roma Lee Haun, selection by the Boys Orchestra, tableau by the members of Fidelity Council, presentation of gifts to the State councilor, Mrs. Burroughs, State Vice Councilor Mrs. Downing, Associate State Councilor Mrs. Halfpap, National Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Past State Councilor Mrs. Mamie Cox Howell and Mrs. Cora Jones, of the State law committee. Song and dance by Roma Haun and Helen Kraft, solo by Mrs. Lulu Hager. Mrs. Cora Jones presented the two flag bearers, Mrs. Eleanore Casalege and Miss Clara Haas with a personal gift from Mrs. Margaret McNey. Refreshments and dancing concluded the evening.

Mount Vernon Council will hold a 500 party in its hall on April 21.

Anacostia Council was called to order by Mrs. Edna Dyer, when one candidate was elected to membership and an invitation received and accepted from Friendship Council to initiate for them on March 25. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed under the direction of Past Councilor Mrs. Nora Lee.

The Past Councilors Association of Anacostia meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Morne, with 21 members present. Plans were perfected for a children's party at their next meeting. After the business session games were played and refreshments served.

The last meeting of Barbara Freitchie Council was called to order by Mrs. Clara Lamphier when Mrs. Alice Soper was installed as six months trustee by Deputy Mrs. Ethel Campbell. An address was made by Past Deputy Mrs. Julia Columbus, of Loyalty Council. Initiation will be held on March 19.

Mrs. Jeanette Taylor presided at the last meeting of Kenmore Council, when the degrees of loyalty, love and patriotism was conferred on three candidates, with Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Louise Grubbs acting as drill mistress. Addresses were delivered by Miss Waldron, Mrs. Otto and Mrs. Wilson. Junior Past State Councilor Mrs. Grubbs invited the council to attend the annual visitation of Loyalty Council on March 24. Mrs. Nettie Mattier, good of order chairman, announced that the final plans for the council visitation on April 1 had been made.

The March meeting of the Semper-Fidelis Club of Kenmore Council will be held at the home of Mrs. Cleada Horne.

Miss Ovillia Ridgeway presided at the last meeting of Old Glory Council when two applications for membership were received and Miss Edna Eno received by reinstatement, while Miss Ruth Linton was received by initiation. Addresses were delivered by Miss Florence Womersley, Miss Edna Eno and Miss Ruth Linton. Deputy Mrs. Belle Gibson and State Treasurer Mrs. Mildred Rock also addressed the assembly. An invitation was extended to the council by Mrs. Louise McDonald, deputy to Goodwill Council to attend the annual visitation of Goodwill Council. George Rock and his committee served refreshments.

Free Lance Club

Maj. Edward L. Dyer, author of exotic tales, will read one of his stories at the meeting of the Free Lance Club at 8 o'clock, March 19, at Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Any one interested in writing is invited to attend. Stories will also be read by Dr. Andre Beneteau, of Catholic University; Mrs. Herbert Pool, Washingto correspondent for a Southern newspaper, and Felix Schwarz, instructor of short-story writing at Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

At the meeting of March 5 Fred Kunkle, vice president of the National Business Writers' League, spoke interestingly and pertinently on "The Art of Interviewing." In reading her story, "The Going of Father Paul," Miss Georgia Redway presented a dramatic episode in the life of a Catholic priest. Mrs. Kunkle was a guest at the meeting.

Eastern Star

Continued from Page 1.

lumbia, Sister Hollander, and the worthy grand patron, Brother Lewis, were the honored guests.

Refreshments were served in the banquet hall, followed by dancing.

The temple and endowment committee of Hope Chapter will hold a card party at the Bond Baking Co., 2146 Georgia avenue, on March 16, at 8 o'clock.

The Floral Circle will hold its monthly meeting and card party at the home of Sister Daisy Weedon, 1650 Irving street northwest.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet Tuesday evening, and after its regular business will have a program and refreshments in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

At the regular meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., last Wednesday, the chapter's Star Point Society entertained with a pageant of nations, featuring songs and dances of various foreign countries.

Next Wednesday night, Brookland Chapter's Past Matrons' Association will meet with Past Matron Gutshall at her home, 4517 Iowa avenue. On Thursday, March 19, the add-to committee will give a demonstration dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the hall of the Brookland Masonic Temple. Friday evening, Brookland Chapter's temple committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Brunner, and Saturday evening, March 21, the chapter's Star Point Society will meet at the home of the matron, Mrs. Booker, 4110 Thirteenth place northeast.

Bethany Chapter at its last meeting, on March 6, had refreshments and dancing. At the next meeting, on March 20, there will be initiation.

The next meeting of the sunshine committee will be held Thursday at the home of the associate matron, Sister Marshall, 1 W street northwest, at 12:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Timpe, Mrs. Seager and Mrs. Ralph.

The annual dance and card party will be held at Wardman Park Hotel on April 8, as announced by Nellie Cogan, chairman of the dance committee.

A SPRING TWEED

This one-piece tweed frock is one of Lilyan Tashman's choices for spring. In shades of gray and blue, the frock displays a vest and cuffs of white pique.

Sodality Union

The regular monthly meeting of the Sodality Union for March was one full of interest and enthusiasm. There was an attendance of approximately 85 delegates from the affiliated sodalities. At the close of the regular business meeting the nomination committee through its chairman, Miss Josephine Kelly, presented a report on the nominations for officers and members of the executive committee of the union. The report in submitting the name of Miss Mary Mattingly for renomination to the presidency paid a high tribute of appreciation and loyalty to its president for her self-sacrifice and devotion to the cause of the Sodality Union of Washington. It was stated that it was largely through the inspiration of her zeal and service that the organization has been able to accomplish such wonderful results in the work of extending the benefits of Catholic education in the rural sections of this archdiocese. To the other faithful and tireless officers and members of the board the report also extended a grateful acknowledgment of their services. Upon completion of the reading of this report the delegates were privileged to make nominations from the floor for all offices.

The following were the successful candidates for election: President, Miss Mary Mattingly; vice president, Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Walsh; recording secretary, Miss Catherine O'Connor; treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Milovich; executive committee, Miss Sarah Walsh, Mrs. John Hauber, Mrs. Augusta Neuland, Miss Addie Wathen, Mrs. John Morris, Miss Ann Jenkins, Miss Ruth Bergling.

Home Economics

Sixty guests attended the unique and delightful tea given by the textile section of the District Home Economics Association on Wednesday afternoon, March 11, in Fowler Hall of Gallaudet College. Just before the tea the stage was set for a fashion show of the spring styles for the girl of college age. Miss Waterman, from Jelleff's on F street, had brought along a charming model to pose, but the students were happy to place themselves in the role and wore the gowns to the tea. Interspersed among the association members were seen the bright spring prints, clever ensembles of black satin, with the brilliant Bulgarian vests and sashes, or evening gowns of unusual linen lace of natural color or flowered taffeta with tiny matching jacket. On the other side was a soft green tweed coat or again a green crepe de chine with striking flower lace. From the tea the guests sauntered into an adjoining room to view a display of 36 dolls, disclosing the "Philosophy of Dress" by a well designed display of costumes, of all ages and climes, from the Metropolitan Museum in New York city. In this range of costumes it is claimed that every motive for the foundations of costumes during all the ages may be found. The materials and ornamentations of embroidery, beading and accessories are elaborate and genuine. The combination of these two features with the entrance of the spring season gave a most successful impetus to the interests of the textile section, which owes this good management to Mrs. Hazel Thompson Craig, chairman of the section, which has ranked as the most active section of the association this winter.

Catholic Daughters

All details for the card party on March 17 have been arranged by the welfare and decoration committees, Mrs. Fred Martin and Mrs. Berta Jones in charge, assisted by Miss Agnes O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Hanrahan, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Sarah George, Miss Adelaide Nalley, Mrs. Louise Auth, Miss Margaret Mooney, Mrs. Margaret Mork.

The membership committee has listed several applications for the new class. Due to the large reservation during Easter time, it is necessary to postpone the date of initiation from April 12 to April 19.

The juniors are arranging a hike for an early date.

Miss Katherine Ruppert and Miss Bess Calnan are making many plans for the entertainment of the court while at the C. D. A. convention in Atlantic City.

Woman's Guild

Chancellor and Mrs. Lucius Clark, Dean and Mrs. Geargs B. Woods, Dean Walter Splawn, and Dean Mary Louise Brown are the honor guests at a reception to be given by the Women's Guild at American University on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p. m., in the Women's Residence Hall on the campus. Mrs. Howard Nichols is general chairman and she will be assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Homer Dawson, whose committee is composed of Mrs. Charles Hineman, Mrs. W. W. Waller, Mrs. Walter Shaw, Mrs. A. C. Christie, and Mrs. Susie Curtis. Mrs. P. M. Anderson is president of the Women's Guild.

Travelers' Aid Is Establishing New Bureau

Plans to Rehabilitate the Homeless Man Will Be Studied.

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, prominent in Washington and New York and one of the leading factors in social work in Washington, will realize next month an ambition of several years' standing when the new Bureau for Homeless Men is established at the headquarters of the Travelers Aid Society, 1418 I street northwest. This will be the first direct step toward a solution of the transient dependent problem, in which Mrs. O'Connor has shown a deep interest, not only from a local but from a national view as well.

Two years ago, by the authority of the Community Chest, the Council of Social Agencies, of which Mrs. W. A. Roberts is executive secretary, named a committee on transients, with Mrs. O'Connor as chairman. This committee, which included representatives of 24 social agencies, in addition to making an intensive study of the transent situation here, engaged Miss Ruth Allison Hudnut, a social worker of wide experience in this particular line, who made a survey of the city and an exhaustive report on the possibilities of handling transients, especially the homeless man.

Because the Travelers Aid Society offers 24-hour-a-day service, through its desk at the Union Station, and because its workers come in contact with more transients than any other agency in Washington, the work of the survey and plans for a homeless men bureau were worked out under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ford, executive secretary of the Travelers Aid. It was finally agreed that if the Community Chest should reach its 1931 goal that a year's experiment in the study of homeless men should be made under the direction of this organization. The chest goal was reached and on April 1 the new bureau will be opened at 1418 I street northwest, with two men, each an expert analyst of the homeless men situation, in charge.

Organizations affiliated with the Community Chest, in which Mrs. O'Connor also takes an active interest, will be used for the present in supplying food and shelter for the transient dependent men, but a new phase of study, long advocated by Mrs. O'Connor and her committee, will be instituted. She feels that all homeless men are not worthless. She has frequently pointed out that the spirit of adventure, which animated the pioneers of olden days and made possible the settling of a large part of America, still flames in the heart of the young men of today, leading many of them to fare forth on the open road.

Such men, dependent upon their environment and family, will be given opportunities for rehabilitation, either in Washington or in such place as the two tarined men decide they will best fit. Knowledge that their past is to be carefully scrutinized by experts is also expected to deter the professional panhandlers from including Washington on their routes.

Mrs. O'Connor is now seeking a committee to assume active control of the new bureau. It is to be composed of outstanding citizens, lay workers in the majority and perhaps a few prominent social workers. In the meantime the old transient committee will continue to function, seeking causes of legislation and more adequate laws for removing the beggars from the streets, or for giving the really worthwhile man another chance. Its duties will be largely of a research nature and the actual work of handling the transients will be left to the bureau under the direction of the Travelers Aid Society.

In the meantime the Travelers Aid Society has made arrangements to take over the handling of all dependent families, women and children, through another and permanent bureau to be established with Miss Elizabeth Glaser, of Philadelphia, in charge.

Mary Louise Circle

The Mary Louise English Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home was entertained Tuesday, March 10, by Mrs. W. S. Hall and Mrs. H. C. Cole at the home of Mrs. Hall, 4200 Thirty-eighth street northwest. After a delightful luncheon the business of the meeting was conducted and plans were made for a rummage sale to be held the latter part of April.

Among those present were Mrs. Charles A. Davison, Miss Bessie Sensner, Mrs. Stacy M. Reed, Mrs. Robert Shorter, Mrs. J. S. Buynitzki, Mrs. Carl Stoddar, Mrs. Childress Buckner Gwyn, Mrs. J. F. Jarvis, Miss Floy Tobias, Mrs. William S. MacDonald, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Emanuel Speich, Mrs. Harry Byerly, Mrs. M. A. English.

Political Study

At the meeting of the executive board of the Political Study Club held Monday at the Willard Hotel, it was announced by Mrs. Henry Albers, chairman of the program committee, that Miss Clara McQuown would be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the club, to be held on Saturday afternoon, March 21, at the Washington Club. There will also be a program of music, given under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Sinnott, chairman of music.

Plans were discused for the annual breakfast of the club, which will be held on Saturday, May 23, at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. F. M. Shortall is chairman of the breakfast committee.

The recent death of Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, a past president of the club, was announced with deep regret and a tribute to her memory will be made at the regular meeting of the organization. Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the club, presided and afterward entertained at luncheon in the presidential suite in compliment to the members of the executive board.

North Beach Club

The Women's Home Club of North Beach, Md., held the regular monthly meeting at the Thomas Circle Club on Tuesday evening, the president, Mrs. Grace Ryan, presided.

Mrs. R. B. Shaw gave a short report on the result of the eleventh annual dance and card party held March 6 at the Shoreham Hotel, this being the most brilliant affair in the history of the club. Mrs. C. E. Casassa was the hostess at a luncheon and card party during the month. Mrs. M. J. Lane gave a bridge party, the proceeds of which were donated to the building fund. Mrs. J. Timberlake, the club treasurer, has returned from a three months' visit to Wisconsin. The guest speaker, Miss A. Prinkert, told of the work of the University of Maryland, a three-reel moving picture illustrated the work at College Park and connecting schools at Baltimore.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

The Holiday House was well represented at the annual luncheon of the Community Chest held at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alexander Steuart and Mrs. Edward Meigs were hostesses to the following officers and associates of the Girls' Friendly Society of the Diocese of Washington: Mrs. George E. Pariseau, Miss Sadie Carlisle, Miss Ethel Grimes, Mrs. Ben Hellen, Miss Helen Mulliken, Miss Elsa Needham, Mrs. J. B. Wyckoff and Mrs. Francis Yarnall.

The Senior Club of the Girls' Friendly Society will meet at the national center on Thursday.

On Monday, a larger attendance was noted at the Lenten services, which are held at 4:45 p. m., under the auspices of the Epiphany Branch. At 7:00 p. m., the training class for associates was continued under Mrs. L. D. Smoot's direction and Miss Ethel Grimes gave a most interesting paper on "Fundamentals of the G. F. S.," which was followed by a general discussion. Tomorrow Mrs. A. S. Steuart will talk on "Candidates."

After the G. F. S. service, a general business meeting was held. Lenten mission work was discussed, and it was decided to hold a branch talent night on April 6. Admission service will take place on March 30. Miss Lisetta Gasch announced that she would take Record subscriptions from branch members as well as from senior club members. Monday night, April 13, "Philip Goes Forth," played by the National Theater Players. Mrs. Grace Berry and Mrs. G. W. Richardson will have a benefit party for Epiphany branch at Mrs. Richardson's home, 2901 Grant road, on Saturday night, March 28.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnston will tell the branch about her trip to Europe with the Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. H. W. Pote, branch president, visited the candidates class of Nativity Branch on Monday afternoon and was pleased to see such an inspiring group of children happily at work under the able leadership of Mrs. Olive Holloway, formerly of Trinity Cathedral, Ohio, and Mrs. William R. Honeycutt, who was admitted as an active associate of the branch on Quinquagesima Sunday. Some of the children were making oilcloth butterflies while others were embroidering various articles. The smaller children were finishing scrapbooks and preparing to visit some hospital to leave them there for the enjoyment of the sick children.

Several of the older girls are now preparing for confirmation so can not take part in the class activities, but do come to class for the closing service.

The Rev. E. M. Thompson, chaplain of the branch, conducted the service this week and gave a most enjoyable talk on "Our Promise to Try."

The candidates class of Church of Our Saviour Branch held an admission service March 6, at which Mrs. James Brannin and Mrs. Kyle Ketner were admitted as associates.

The Rev. Charles R. Barnes conducted the service and gave a talk on "Love and Friendship."

The G. F. S. Dramatic Club, St. John's Branch, Georgetown, is rehearsing a play, "The College Stick," which they expect to give during Easter week.

Bethesda Club Is Told About Latin America

Women There Advancing in Public Life, Asserts Mrs. James.

Women of the Latin-American nations are being caught in the same current of advancement and intellectual progress as other nations of the world, according to Mrs. Concha Romero James, research and editorial assistant in the division of intellectual cooperation of the Pan-American Union, in an address before the Women's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday. Whether or not the increasing similarity with this country is lessening their interest and romance, or making for happiness, is a moot question, in Mrs. James' opinion.

Dispelling the popular picture of women in the southern republics languishing on balconies and flirting with serenaders, she told of the prominent part the women of today are taking in public life, in the campaign against illiteracy, in social welfare work, and in the professions. Mrs. James showed a fascinating display of Peruvian dolls depicting the life and characteristics of the natives.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, chairman of the international relations committee, who arranged Tuesday's program, also presented Mrs. Frank Wilmot, soprano soloist, and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, who played several old-fashioned piano solos and also accompanied Mrs. Wilmot.

At a special meeting of the executive board of the club, preceding the regular meeting, a nominating committee for the annual election to be held in May, was elected as follows: Mrs. Clara B. Mobley, chairman; Mrs. Edwin B. Morris, Mrs. George G. Bradley, Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton and Mrs. Reginald Looker.

Elected to membership were Mrs. Robert Reeder, of Battery Park; Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, of Rockville; Mrs. Volney O. Chase and Mrs. Paul Heideke, of Bethesda.

Plans for a card party sponsored by the American home committee, to be given at the clubhouse on Wednesday, include a program of music to be presented during the tea hour, with special decorations and attractive prizes for each table.

Plans for arrangements are being carried forward by Mrs. Rabner, chairman; Mrs. Perry, who will be in charge of the tea table; Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, decorations; Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, prizes; Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Mrs. Robert D. Hagner, Mrs. E. Walton Schultze, and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey, vice chairman of the American Home Department. The committee was appointed by Mrs. Ford E. Young, department chairman.

Provision was made for a study and consideration of old-age dependency and pension legislation in order to report on the matter at the 1932 meeting of the State Federation, in a resolution passed on presentation by Mrs. Richard S. Antrobus, vice chairman of the resolutions committee. A resolution asking for legislation that would establish a fund for tree planting and care along highways was tabled for further investigation.

A meeting for the discussion of proposed State aid to schools for handicapped children at which prominent educators were to be heard, was announced by Mrs. Edward M. Willis, chairman of applied education, to be held on Friday at the Bethesda High School under the joint auspices of the League of Women Voters and the Bethesda P.-T. A.

A large delegation from the Bethesda Club at the annual meeting of the State Federation to be held in Baltimore on April 14-16, was urged by Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, vice president of the State Federation.

Columbian Women

The faculty group of Columbian Women of the George Washington University will meet with Mrs. Charles W. Richardson at her home on Grant road Thursday afternoon, March 19, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

The newcomers' group will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Barnhart, 2557 Thirty-sixth street northwest. Miss Hester Walker Beall, a newcomer in the university faculty and a member of the staff of the department of public speaking, will give readings. All newcomers are cordially invited to be present.

Soroptimist Club

Members of the Soroptimist Club met in business session at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, with Grace Goodpasture presiding.

Gene Bennett, head of the Children's Emergency Home, new member, was welcomed.

Attendance group captains were announced as heads of competing teams in a membership drive beginning in March.

Soroptimists attended the bicentennial dinner sponsored by the Oversea Service League held at the Carlton Hotel Saturday, March 14.

Chevy Chase Club to Hear Noted Author

Dr. Wilcox on Wednesday Will Give Lecture on India.

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, noted author and world traveler, will address the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday at their regular meeting. Dr. Wilcox has chosen "India" as his subject, as he considers that country and people most important for study at this time. He is a specialist in farm economics, and during his travels in the last four years has visited every country in the civilized world. Luncheon will precede the meeting, Mrs. Horace A. Graham, hostess.

International relations section will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Louis W. Laudrick, on Ingomar street. Mrs. Arthur W. Palmer will have charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Orville S. Peters, Mrs. James I. Hoffman and Mrs. Albert R. Merz. The subject for study will be "China."

At 7:45 p. m. the drama section will meet with Mrs. Perry W. Lowe, Primrose street. The play to be studied and discussed will be "Death Takes a Holiday." Mrs. Frederic O. Coe will have charge of the program. This section, under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond L. Sanford, won second honors in the District tournament. All members of the club are invited to join the drama section.

On Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the French section will meet with Mrs. John E. Walker, Rowland place. Mlle. Perreal and Mme. Santmyers will give short talks in French. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Robert LeFevre, and Mrs. Ralph Sasscer will be the assisting hostess.

Mrs. D. F. Groff, Ingomar street, will be hostess for the literature section on Friday at 2 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, Mrs. Charles Moon, Mrs. Vernon Peirce and Mrs. James Clift. The subject will be "The Modern Novel," and Mrs. E. G. Nourse, assisted by Mrs. H. G. Moulton, Mrs. E. C. Stowell and Mrs. T. M Knappen will be in charge of the program

Woman's Clinic

Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne was hostess to the executive board of the clinic Monday evening, at her home, 2900 Connecticut avenue. Dr. Lauretta Kress presided. Present at the meeting were Dr. Ida Heiberger, Dr. Esther A. Nathenson, Mrs. Bernard Hermann, Mrs. Joseph Saunders, Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Dr. Elizabeth Muncey, Miss Marie Ball, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders was elected chairman of the membership committee. Miss Marie Ball was elected to fill the office of vice president due to the resignation of Mrs. Belle Bohn; Mrs. Grattan Kerans was elected delegate to the Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Elizabeth Muncey's resignation from the board was accepted with regrets and well wishes for a pleasant sojourn in England, where she plans an extended visit.

Dr. Ida Heiberger will be hostess when members and their friends participate in a card party to be given by the ways and means committee of the clinic board on Saturday evening, April 18. Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is chairman.

Mrs. Bernard Hermann will be hostess at the executive board meeting in April at her home in Woodley Towers.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Winter last Thursday. The president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare opened the meeting. Chairman Mrs. Dewitt Croissant continued the subject of Egypt. Mrs. J. W. Frizzell gave a talk on Cleopatra. The "Greek Influence of Alexandrice" was given in a paper by Mrs. E. H. Daniel. A social hour followed with refreshments. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. E. Z. Pyles presided at the tea table, which was most attractive in spring flowers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Fowler, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Seaton.

Rainbow Club

The Rainbow Club held their regular meeting on March 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Futrell, of 343 Kentucky avenue southeast.

The annual banquet and dance was held March 14, at the Winston Hotel.

A play will be presented in the near future by members of the club. A barn dance on March 21 will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson were congratulated on the arrival of a daughter, Shirley Elizabeth.

Next meeting will be April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, of 1449 South Carolina avenue southeast.

Delightful refreshments were served by host and hostess.

Homeric Age Is Described To Delphians

Mrs. Bergren Leads Topic Discussed by Capital Chapter.

The National Capital Chapter of the Delphian Society met Wednesday in Jelleff's Little Theater, the president, Mrs. Charles F. Shoonmaker, presiding. One new member was welcomed into the chapter and there were several guests present. In order to complete the year's work by the end of June, two extra meetings are necessary. These will be held the third Wednesday in March and the third Wednesday in April, thus making our meetings fall on the second, third and fourth Wednesdays of March and April.

Mrs. O. A. Bergren was leader for the day, the topic being "Life in the Homeric Age." She gave a preparatory talk, outlining briefly the plan of the Iliad and of the Odyssey with some remarks about their author, the immortal Homer. The subject, "Social Customs" was discussed by various members, bringing out the fact that they were very hospitable people, principally because there were no public inns, and because they felt that they were entertaining their gods in disguise.

"Homeric Gods" was very ably presented by Mrs. T. A. Huntley. The Greeks offered libations as evidence of their gratefulness to the gods for their goodness. They pictured them as dwelling in the heights of Olympus rather than in the gloom of the nether world, as many other peoples believed.

In discussing "Homeric Women," Mrs. Robert J. Bates brought out that the ancient Greeks welcomed girl babies as well as boys and had their celebrations just the same. That is rather different from many Oriental countries.

Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott gave the topic "The Palace of Alcinous." Her description left one with a vision of gold, silver, and brilliant blues. "Hector and Andromache" was presented by Mrs. Mildred Hoeing. She gave a very delightful picture of Hector's farewell to his wife and his reasons for returning to the fray. Here is an excellent example of ancient Greek family life and devotion.

The subject "Sons of Homer" was scholarly presented by Mrs. T. F. Law. These so-called "Sons" were a group of bards traveling about chanting epics and parodies on Homer's immortal poems. Achilles shield was described by Mrs. Ione Knowlton and Mrs. W. M. Dixon. An excerpt from the Iliad—the conflict between Paris and Menelaus—was described by Mrs. Albert M. Day. An excerpt from the Odyssey was also described by Mrs. Edward Stevens. Some critics consider this the most valuable piece of literature for daily reading. Mrs. Stevens told briefly of the wanderings of Odysseus following the Trojan war. The subject next time will be "The Rise of Greece," led by Mrs. Albert M. Day.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur street northwest, last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Walter Asthmus, with the singing of "America," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Carr. One of the features of the evening's entertainment was a special musical and literary program, which consisted of a piano solo by Miss Jennie Lee McCoy; vocal solo by Mrs. Emily Jarboe, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Carr; recitation by Mrs. Mattie Queen-Ewing. A paper was read by Mrs. Jarboe on the life and works of Victor Herbert. Several songs were given by Mr. George Goodman, accompanied on piano by Mrs. John A. Thomas. Readings were given by Mr. Ishmael-Burton. Songs by Mr. Clarence Albright, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Thomas. By request, "Gobble Duet," from the light opera "The Mascot," by Mrs. Burton and Mr. Albright, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Thomas. A vocal solo by Mrs. Jarboe, accompanied on piano by Mrs. Royal Brasel.

Among others present were Miss Marie McElroy, Miss Flora Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dannhardt, Mrs. Albright and Miss Nora Beyer. At the conclusion of the program ice cream and cake were served and a social evening was spent.

Kensington Club

Mrs. J. Stealey Elms was hostess for the Woman's Club of Kensington when the annual business meeting was held on Friday, March 6, at 2 p. m. The president, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, who presided, reported the meeting held at Annapolis in regard to jury service for women. Among those who went to Annapolis for the hearing were Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. W. Perry Hay, Mrs. George Ashworth and Mrs. E. A. Farrell, representing this club.

The revision of the constitution was discussed at length. The calendar committee talked on the new program for next year. The club sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Hartshorn. The 30 members present were delightfully entertained at tea by the hostess following the meeting.

"Art in a Southern Garden: the Magnolia Gardens of Charleston, S. C.," is the subject of the paper prepared by Mrs. James H. Adams and to be read by her at the meeting to be held Friday at the home of Mrs. George W. Ashworth. There will be a music program.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president, gave the initial talk over Station WJSV which inaugurated the "Club Women's Hour," set apart for 10:30 o'clock each Monday morning. Mrs. William P. Reed was soloist and Mrs. Charles Bair the reader on the program. Mrs. H. M. Hunter is director of radio programs.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel, director of the General Federation, will be the speaker tomorrow morning. Miss Mary Apple will be the soloist.

Election of four delegates and four alternates to the biennial meeting will be held at the regular meeting of the federation, Monday, March 23.

Miss Margaret Esther Mayher, vice chairman of division of conservation of natural resources, and chairman, committee on forestry, of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, held a joint meeting last week at her home, to discuss several subjects pertaining to the work of these committees for the year. It was decided to plant a tree on Arbor Day in April to honor the bicentennial celebration of Gen. George Washington. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mrs. C. Buckner Gwyn, Mrs. Frederick Yates and Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook.

JACKETS OF LAME

Hipbone jackets are favorite spring evening wraps for debutantes. This model of rose and silver lame is worn over a frock of rose crepe. Long black suede gloves complete the ensemble.

Women Voters

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle presided at a luncheon meeting of the executive board, held Friday, at the Women's City Club. Attending were Mrs. Elwood Street, Mrs. Edna Johnston, Mrs. Elizabeth Freidman, Mrs. Thomas West, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. F. B. Croxton, Mrs. William Johnstone, Mrs. Laura Porter, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Miss Edna Sheehy and Mrs. Grattan Kerans.

Mrs. Croxton reported the luncheon held at the Hamilton Hotel as having had Dr. Miriam Van Waters as guest speaker and other guests, as Mr. Sanford Bates, Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, Mr. Stephen E. Kramer and Miss Smith. Miss Fay Bentley presided. The members and friends attending numbered more than a hundred. The luncheon was given under the auspices of the social hygiene committee, Mrs. F. B. Croxton, chairman.

Mrs. William Johnstone, chairman of the international relations committee, reported attendance at the world court dinner, given at the Cosmos Club. Mrs. Johnstone announced the tea-talk which was given at the home of Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Elwood Street presiding at the tea tables. "Gandhi" was the topic of discussion, following a talk by Dr. Biren Bonnerji, guest speaker of the afternoon. The study group will meet at the home of Mrs. Johnstone, 2121 New York avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to study "Russia." Miss Caukin, of the A. A. U. W., will be the leader. All interested league members are invited.

Miss Edna Sheehy reported attendance at two meetings of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Mrs. Clara M. Beyer, chairman of child welfare, will present the program at the meeting in April.

Mrs. Charles McNary, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces plans nearing completion for a card party to be given the afternoon and evening of Friday, March 27, at the Women's City Clubhouse, 736 Jackson place. Reservations are now being made.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Club will hold a St. Patrick's card party at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, on Monday evening, March 16, at 8:30.

Miss Alice G. Kelly is the card party chairman, with Miss Minnie Mahler as vice chairman. Miss Kelly will be assisted by the following committee members: Tickets, Miss Grace Kelly, Miss Mary McHugh and Miss Mary Agnes Peck; reception, Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Miss Catherine Burns, Miss Gertrude Downey and Miss Katherine Barrett; refreshments, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Miss Anna Clark and Miss Florence Shea.

A bingo game will be a feature of the party for those not desiring to play cards. Miss Grace Whelan, Miss Alice M. Kelly and Miss Lillian Acker will be in charge of the bingo.

The bowling tournament, in which eight teams composed of club members are competing, has aroused much interest and friendly rivalry. The tournament will run about three weeks more.

Mrs. Marie Moran, director of social activities, held a meeting of the Dramatic Association of the club on Friday evening to complete plans for their forthcoming production.

A meeting of the board was held on Saturday evening and plans were discussed for certain proposed club activities.

D. of F. and P.

District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, were entertained at the March meeting by the chaplain, Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Grimes presided. The minutes of the last national board meeting were read with the excellent list of officers to be elected at the April general court, also the standing rules for the formation and governing of circles and the resolutions by the national chairman of the restoration of records committee. Mrs. Freiot was prevented by illness from giving her paper at this meeting, substituting a discussion of Russia and the communistic activities, with extracts from the report of Representative Fish. Mrs. Bell was appointed acting registrar in place of Miss Norton, who has resigned. Mrs. Whitney gave a luncheon on Wednesday to the officers of the chapter at her home on Oakwood terrace. Miss Kate M. Jaquette has given an historical memorial to the National Presbyterian Church in honor of her ancestors which will span the entire history of Presbyterianism from Geneva to Washington.

Capitol Hill Club

The Capitol Hill History Club met at the home of Mrs. Cunningham on March 11. Mrs. Willard was assistant hostess. Papers were read by Mrs. Hunnicut and Mrs. Elliot on "Henry Ford" and "Thomas A. Edison." Mrs. Minnie Hoch Smith, trombone soloist, rendered a number of selections. Mr. Cunningham gave a talk on cartoons. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Phillips, 4412 New Hampshide avenue, on March 25.

Woman's Club At Kensington Holds Election

Mrs. Meriam Reelected President; Luncheon Is Planned.

At the annual business meeting of the Woman's Community Club, of Kensington, held Monday at the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, president, presiding, the members voted to appropriate $25 to be used toward the planting of a half mile of trees along Connecticut avenue, in Kensington, by this club, as a George Washington memorial in the 1932 bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford read letters from State Senator Robert G. Hilton, Miss Lavinia Engle and Mr. O. W. Roby, members of the Maryland Legislature, declaring themselves as being in favor of jury service for women. Those representing this club at the hearing on jury service for women held at Annapolis, were Mrs. Meriam, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mrs. B. W. Kumler and Mrs. H. K. Corrick. A letter was read from Mr. Edwin Broome, superintendent of county schools, concerning the proposed improvement at Ken-Gar colored school. The sum of $10 was voted by the club to purchase cardboard material for the school.

The resignation of Mrs. Lucien B. Ernest, wife of former Mayor Ernest, was accepted with regret.

Instead of the annual dinner as heretofore, a luncheon will be held for the benefit of the building fund. The date of luncheon to be announced later.

Meetings scheduled—Literature section to meet at home of Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Monday, March 23, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, chairman. Mrs. Alfred B. Hastings and Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor will review the books, "The Deepening Stream," by Dorothy Canfield, and "Close Hauled," by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, dramatic section, reported by Mrs. E. S. Singleton, chairman, will devote the next meeting to criticism of the play produced last month. The arts and crafts department, Mrs. George Snyder, chairman, will have charge of the April meeting.

Officers elected were: President, Mrs. Lewis Meriam, reelected; first vice president, Mrs. Elva L. Wright; second vice president, Mrs. C. E. Houghton; recording secretary, Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Asa N. Cummiford; treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Vipond; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, jr.; auditor, Mrs. Morris K. Barroll; historian, Mrs. A. T. McPherson.

The annual State meeting of the Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held in Baltimore at the Lord Baltimore Hotel April 14, 15 and 16. Those elected delegates to the meeting are Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. John T. Lewis and Mrs. Harry K. Corrick. The alternates are Mrs. Lewis Meriam, Mrs. Jack Scrivener and Mrs. B. W. Kumler.

The delegates to the State convention will be instructed to vote in favor of the resolution concerning old-age pensions.

A number of changes to the State constitution have been proposed, one of which is adding 50 cents to the annual dues in order to carry on the State work.

Preceding the meeting 65 members of the club were entertained at luncheon by the following committee: Mrs. Harry O. Trowbridge, chairman; Mrs. James E. Malcolm, Mrs. Frank Dyson, Mrs. Eugene Jones, Miss Martha Zimmerman, Miss Annie Wilson, Mrs. K. L. Simpson, Mrs. H. M. Flinn, Mrs. Robert Hambrook, Mrs. Joseph Sinclair, Mrs. Jack Scrivener, Mrs. Albert Miller and Mrs. R. Lovett.

University Women

Dr. George Otis Smith, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, will speak on "Japanese Impressions" at the tea on Monday, March 16, at 4 p. m. Mrs. John E. Walker will be hostess, assisted by alumnae from Chicago University. Those who will assist are Mrs. L. I. Clark, Dr. Helen M. Strong, Miss Louise McGuire, Mrs. Lawrence Martin, Miss Ruth Pierce, Miss Louise Green, Mrs. John Herrick, Miss Fay L. Bentley and Miss Ana L. Thomas.

Mrs. Lawrence Radford will be hostess at the monthly bridge luncheon on Wednesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. Please make reservations through the dining room office or telephone Mrs. F. W. Ballou, Cleveland 4046, by Tuesday noon.

The evening book review section, of which Miss C. Virginia Diedel is in charge, will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday, March 18. Mr. Fowler will speak.

The advanced preschool study group with Mrs. Margaret R. White, Washington Child Research Center, as leader, will meet on Wednesday, March 18, at 8 p. m.

At 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 18, study group, preadolescence and adolescence, group discussion.

Concluding meeting of the study group on Russia, with Dr. Esther Caukin as leader. Lecture by Dr. William C. Johnstone, of George Washington University, on the foreign policy of the Soviet government. The group will meet on Thursday, March 19, at 3 p. m.

Thursday, March 19, at 8 p. m., a rading of a play by a dramatic group, arranged by the Drama Guild of Washington and open to A. A. U. members.

There will be an international relations dinner on Friday, March 20, at 7 p. m. The guest of honor will be Miss Henni Forchhammer, who will speak on "The International Women's Movement." Miss Forchhammer was for ten years technical adviser or delegate to the League of Nations. Reservations should be made through the dining room office by Thursday, 7 p. m.

Miss Mary Louise Chace will be hostess at a formal dinner-bridge, given by the junior group in honor of members of the Men's University Club, on Saturday, March 21, at 7 p. m. Reservations should be made by Monday, the 16th, through the club dining room office or with Miss Chace, Potomac 3684. Reservations, $2.

Quota Club

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, a charter member of the Quota Club of Washington, was the guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday at the Women's University Club. Mrs. Hagner gave an interesting description of a pageant, "The Festival of Nations," which will be given in Washington this spring under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of America. Mrs. Hagner told of the elaborate preparations being made for its presentation at Constitution Hall, where special stages will be built, and explained that as girls of all nations are to take part, through an expression of the arts of these nations, it is believed that this very beautiful pageant will create a feeling of much good will among them.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

Rules for scale model contests of the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League can be obtained on application to the Community Center Department.

The Play Institute for leaders and directors opens on Monday at Columbia Heights Center, with meetings from 8 to 10 p. m., each Monday for six weeks.

"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," is to be presented under the direction of Aurora M. Poston, at the Columbia Heights Center on March 17 and 18 at 8 o'clock.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton street. Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Tall Cedars of Lebanon Drill Team; Lafayette Lodge rehearsal.

Tuesday—Washington Choral Festival rehearsal.

Wednesday—National Capital Rifle Club; Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, basket ball activities will be in the gymnasiums from 7 to 10 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., French conversation; music.

Tuesday—3 p. m., rhythm; music; model airplane construction; 4 p. m., rhythm, music.

Wednesday—10 a. m., music section, Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm, tap, carpentry; French conversation; 4 p. m., tap, French conversation.

BEN MURCH.

Thirty-sixth and Ellicott place. Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythm; 7 p. m., tap for juniors and adults; 7:30 p. m., contract bridge; 8 p. m., women's gym.; 9 to 11 p. m., social dancing for adults.

Saturday—7:30 to 9:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday—7:30 p. m., Play Institute.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Georgetown A. C. Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Capitol A. C. Girls Basket Ball Team; Oates Orchestra Rehearsal; Washington Readers Club; Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights; Columbia Players present "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model." 9 p. m., Al's A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing. 8 p. m., Columbia Players present "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model."

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Washington Readers Club rehearsal. 8 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team; American Legion Auxiliary; Columbia Players. 9 p. m., First Baptist A. C.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41. 8 p. m., Ye Olde Tyme Dance Club; Young People's Dance.

Saturday—10 a. m., tap dancing. 11 a. m., rhythmic dancing for small children.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Eastern High, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Independent Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Clo[illegible] Basket Ball Team; A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., dressmaking. 8 p. m., Washington Boys Independent Band; Mercury Basket Ball Team; Vandal A. C. 8:30 p. m., community dancing. 9 p. m., Eastern Whirlwinds Basket Ball Team; Roxie Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Thursday—7 p. m., Union Printers Basket Ball Club; Peerless Girls Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., Munsey Trust Co. Basket Ball Club; West Washington B. Y. P. U. Girls Basket Ball Team; East Washington Community Players. 9 p. m., De Molay Basket Ball Team; Atlantic and Lincoln Exchange, C. & P. Telephone Girls Basket Ball Team. 5 to 9 p. m., library open.

Saturday—7 p. m., Eagle A. C.; rhythmic dancing for girls. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 86. 8 p. m., basket ball; community program, moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Griffs Consumers Basket Ball Team.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; Girl Scout Troop No. 71.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

A. A. U. tournament in the gymnasium every night except Sunday, at 7 p. m.; see sport page of daily papers for schedule of games.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythmic dancing, natural dancing; 8 p. m., Brightwood Basket Ball Team, United Typwriter Co. Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Christian Endeavor League; 8 p. m., social dancing instruction, band rehearsal.

Saturday—8 p. m., social dance.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard.

Wednesday—3 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing; 7:30 p. m., social and tap dancing for adults.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing, game group for young boys in the gymnasium; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., Macfarland Junior High Schol Parent-Teacher Association, game group for girls, bridge instruction and games for adults.

Saturday—10 a. m., acrobatics and dramatics for childen at Petworth.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets; Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., game club; 7:15 p. m., tap dancing, Boy Scouts Troop No. 49, Girl Scout Troop No. 19; 7:30 p. m., boys' wood work group; 7:45 p. m., china painting; 8 p. m., novelty group, Fifth Baptist Junior B. Y. P. U. A. C.; 9 p. m., Fifth Baptist Senior B. Y. P. U. A. C.

SOUTHEAST.

Lane Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—7 to 10 p. m., basket ball practice in the gymnasiums, games for adults in room 307, including checkers, backgammon, cards or any game desired; 8 p. m., Golden Rule Council Drill Team, D. of A.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for adults; 7 to 10 p. m., basket ball practice and games, game room open for adults; 8 p. m., SuZu Patrol, Ladies of the Court, Oriental Shrine; [illegible] Orchestra will welcome [illegible] musician for orchestra practice; Southeast Community Players.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Troops, No. 33, No. 11.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing for children, dramatics for children, tumbling for boys; 7 to 10 p. m., game room open for adults and children accompanied by adults; 8:30 p. m., community dance, with seven-piece orchestra.

Saturday—9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, tap dancing, violin and piano instruction for children, tumbling for boys, Jolly Junior Club.

BUCHANAN.

Thirteenth street, between D and E streets southeast; Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday—3:30 p. m., dancing for children; 7:30 p. m., Fife and Drum Corps, Victory Post, American Legion.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., airplane testing. All boys interested in model airplane building are invited to meet to form a Southeast Model Airplane Club, to be entered as one of the clubs of the Model Aircraft League.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street. Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers, Community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60.

Tuesday and Wednesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm. 4 p. m., tap.

Friday—3:15 p. m., drama. 7:30 p. m., ladies' gym. 8:30 p. m., adult dancing.

Saturday—8 p. m., junior dancing.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, Community secretary.

Monday—4:30 p. m., Audubon Society bird study for children. 4:45 p. m., bird study for adults.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French beginners group. 7:30 p. m., Spanish beginners and advanced group. 8 p. m., auction bridge advanced and instruction group. 8:30 p. m., advanced French conversational method. Group open to anyone who wishes to speak French; Columbia Court of Maccabees drill team.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., children's music groups.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., tap dancing for younger group. 4 p. m., tap for senior children; registration for new groups in dancing, for children's spring festival. 7 p. m., adult tap dancing group. 8 p. m., dramatic study group; Gaelic study group; Lyric Orchestra; Writers Craft Club; beginners' tap, for men only, Joseph Sheehan, director. Group open to more members.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for older children. New members may join this group for spring festival. 7 p. m., French beginners study group; adult tap dancing group for beginners. 7:30 p. m., advanced tap dancing; dramatic rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., advanced French group; social dancing instruction and practice. This group open to public for more members.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., music groups in violin, saxophone, drums, trombone, clarinet, piano and xylophone. 10 a. m., rhythm for little children; more children may join this group. 11 a. m., children of Columbia Court of Maccabees drill work.

BIRNEY

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., Newsboys Club. 7:30 p. m., boys' game group; industrial art; Anacostia Needle Guild. 8 p. m., girls' art group; girls' social group; Wistaria Dramatic Club; Henson's Melody Orchestra. 8:30 p. m., boys' basket ball; choral society.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music group for beginners.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group for advanced pupils.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Girls Glee Club; girls' basket ball.

BURRVILLE

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice; mending group.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice; Spanish; folk dances; games. 7:30 p. m., Burrville Women's Club; Parent-Teacher Meeting; Tulip Girls Club Dance.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music; piano practice; Burrville Junior Dramatic Club Rehearsal.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., young peoples' social group; Dunbar junior A. C. group for boys; Dunbar senior A. C. group for men; volley and basket ball for girls; El Progresso A. C. and Social Club; games for girls; swimming for girls; Janitorial Employment Club.

Friday—7 p. m., games for girls; American Woodmen Drill Team; Manchester and Dunbar Senior A. C.; G. O. P. Glee Club; swimming for men and boys; young peoples' social group; Tin Can Orchestra.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., music, games, dances; 7:30 p. m., art craft, Garfield A. C., young peoples' social group; 8 p. m., Parent-Teacher meeting.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets northwest. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday—7 p. m., St. Luke Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Elks A. C.; 9 p. m., Arrows and Anacostia A. C.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., art, home hygiene, emancipation committee, Amphion Glee Club, men's chorus, Choral Society; 7 p. m., Trojans A. C.; 8 p. m., Pleasant Plains A. C.

Wednesday—6 p. m., Asbury group; 9 p. m., Elks A. C., Arrow A. C.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., piano, art, first aid, Ross Band, Temple Chorus, league game; 7 p. m., Trojan A. C.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Morning Star and Forest Temple Drill Teams, Auxiliary Drill Team.

Saturday—7 p. m., Phi Beta Sigma A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community secretary.

Monday, 3:15 p. m.—Music instruction in piano; 6:30 p. m., junior recreation group, Boy Scouts; 7 p. m., baseball club; 7:30 p. m., recreation group, Manchester A. C., Lovejoy Basket Ball Club, industrial group, game group for girls, clubroom.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., recreation group, Manchester A. C., Manchester Juniors, Manchester Auxiliary (girls), Community Club, including games and dramatics, Just So Club, clubroom.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Merry Milkmaids.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets. Mrs. Florence Neal, Community secretary.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Jolly Girls' Social Club will give dance.

Friday—7:30 p. m., athletics, social group, children's groups, including handcraft, games, Scout Troop, No.

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All news for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, on Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday publication is desired.

THE March meeting of the board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Tuesday at which time delegates were elected to the national convention to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., May 1-10. In addition to the three officers, Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president; Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, treasurer; Mrs. Walter B. Fry, secretary, those selected were: Mrs. Cora Bartlett, Mrs. G. S. Rafter, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. L. B. Castell, Mrs. Joseph Sanders, Mrs. H. C. Clark, Mrs. J. J. Couryn, Mrs. Oliver Bowles, Mrs. Paul Eschner.

The president was authorized to appoint a special committee to work for the reappointment of Judge Kathryn Sellers to the Juvenile Court bench. Mrs. Saunders appointed Mrs. G. S. Rafter chairman, with Mrs. J. W. Byler and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, members.

Authorization was also given the president to appoint a committee of two which will cooperate with a committee of three, appointed by Mrs. A. C. Watkins, instructor in the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University. This joint committee will complete arrangements for a dinner to be given on April 14 by the members of the class. Mrs. Saunders named as members Mrs. Dorothy A. Rus, president of the Adams Association, and Mrs. Miner Buell, president of Tenley-Janney Association.

The regular monthly conference will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Wilson Teachers College. The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, director of the department of home service, who announces that the main speaker will be Miss Elsie Wade Stone, superintendent of Columbia Bible Training School.

Committee chairmen, whose work comes under this department will all have a part on the program.

Plans are going forward for the indoor circus sponsored by the Congress to be held Friday night, and Saturday afternoon and night, in Willson Teachers College. No association is being asked for specific contributions, but gifts of candy or cake will be gratefully received.

Various associations will furnish entertainment and side shows and a full line of circus attractions is promised. The project is being put on for the benefit of the free milk fund and the congress budget.

The fourth lecture of the series on Child Development and Sex Education being given by Mrs. F. B. Croxton and sponsored by the health and social hygiene committees of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be held at the Franklin School Assembly Hall, Thirteenth and K streets northwest, on Friday, at 1:30 p. m.

This lecture will include "The problems of adolescence; understanding the adolescent boy and girl; information parents should give their children and when this information should be given." Mrs. J. Lingebach, social hygiene chairman, extends an invitation to all women to attend the series of lectures.

Jefferson.

The executive committee of the Jefferson Junior High Parent-Teacher Association met on March 5 at the school. Plans were made for the next meeting which will be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the school at 7:30 p. m.

A resolution requesting the association to send the president, Miss Mary Hart, and one delegate to the George Washington University Parent-Teacher course dinner was passed.

Mrs. Harriet F. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. The subject of her talk will be "Parents and Teachers."

Another feature of the evening's program will be the presentation of sketches by students, from the "Sketchbook," the spring show which is to be presented on Thursday and Saturday.

Eaton.

The John Eaton Association met at the school on Monday evening. A short paper on "Children's Allowances" was read by Mrs. C. G. Woodbury.

Miss La Salle, one of the supervisors, spoke on "Character Training." Miss La Salle was followed by the Glee Club of the Y. M. C. A.

West.

The West Parent-Teacher Association will give a card party, at the West School Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds to be derived will be used to increase the library fund.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

Blake-Gales-Seaton Association will hold a luncheon on Tuesday at the Seaton School for the benefit of the free milk fund.

Whittier.

The Whittier Parent-Teacher Association met in the school Tuesday evening. It was "Teachers' night" and many of the Whittier teachers took part in the activities. Approximately 175 people were present, by far the largest number ever recorded.

Mrs. Dickson, corresponding secretary, read a communication from the Board of Education, and one from Mrs. Hansen, expressing her appreciation of the potted plant and cards sent her while in the hospital.

Mrs. Basinger, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on the card party, and Mrs. Bonivita, health chairman, told of 153 cards being signed by parents for the diphtheria serum to be given the children. Of these, 26 were for children of preschool age. These mothers will be notified of the date when this serum is to be administered.

Mrs. Davison reported 27 new grade mother members, 23 being mothers of Mrs. Chatelain's pupils.

Mrs. McBride reported that beginning immediately two deliveries of milk will be made to the school, 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

The meeting was then taken over by Mrs. Roethe, assisted by Miss Hopkins, and the following program given: Miss Nichols, principal of Whittier, gave a three-in-one talk, including a few words of welcome, explanation of the grading system, and progress of the school. She called attention to the fact that the school opened in 1926 with 250 pupils, this number having increased to 542 at present.

Miss Kirke rendered two whistling solos. Miss Baer and Miss Demarest spoke on the aims and purposes of the kindergarten, and Miss Niswonger gave a talk on "Sewing in the School," illustrating with examples of the children's work.

Mrs. Francis explained the methods of speech correction in the school. Miss Hopkins sang, accompanied by Mrs. Reese, piano, and Mr. Lauderbaugh, violin.

Policeman Lutz, in charge of the schoolboy patrol, asked the cooperation of parents in keeping children off the streets, to keep the air rifles in the stores, and the dogs at home. He introduced the Boy Patrol, and the captain, Douglas Wallop, jr., put the boys through their drill. Miss Chatelain's room won the pennant for attendance.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. J. LeRoy Poole, chairman.

Gordon.

The next meeting of the Gordon Junior High School Association will be in the school auditorium Friday at 1:30 p. m. The subject for discussion will be "Physical Education for the Junior High School Boy and Girl." The speakers will be Mrs. Dewhirst and Mr. Blackman, physical education instructors at Gordon.

Barnard.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas V. Moore, of Providence Hospital clinic, addressed the Barnard Association Friday night on "The Mental Health of the Child." Miss E. R. Normandy, 1-A grade, spoke on "How to Tell Stories to Children."

Jackson.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, was the principal speaker at the Jackson Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday. She gave a short talk on the work the State was doing, and of the importance of the circus.

She spoke of the oak tree presented by the association to the District of Columbia Congress, and explained why the oak tree was chosen as the Parent-Teacher tree—the trunk representing the national; branches the State; twiggs the local, and the leaves the individuals.

It was decided to purchase the "Curtis practice cards" for the teachers to use in their classes.

Mr. Kerr introduced Mr. Richardson, from the Rotary Club, who spoke of the importance of a boys' club in Georgetown.

Another school luncheon will be held on May 6. The fifth grade were again winners of the attendance prize.

Adams.

The monthly meeting of the John Quincy Adams Parent-Teacher Association took place Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Sara P. Rouse, director of the senior dramatic group and eighth grade teacher, presented her pupils in a well-acted allegorical play, "Every Child."

Announcement of the parent-teacher circus was made, and the Adams School will be well represented on Friday evening.

A resolution was adopted for the appropriation of money each year for the purpose of two scholarship awards to George Washington University for the parent-teacher course.

Announcement was made of the improvement of traffic conditions with the erecting of three 8-foot "go slow" signs and making California street at Nineteenth a stop street, and of extending the "no parking" space in front of the school. Traffic Director Harland requested the parents to cooperate and not park in front of the school entrance at California street.

Announcement was made of the gift of a number of books by the association to the library, also of the gift by the Swiss Federal Railroads of many booklets on Switzerland for reference work in the library.

Thanks were expressed to Mr. Thomas P. Dowd, superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Co., for an intensely interesting and instructive display of Swiss posters loaned to Mrs. D. Russ, as well as to the New National Museum, for a small exhibition of Swiss articles.

An announcement of great importance and interest was the promise of a cafeteria to be installed in the school to be ready by September next.

The semiannual card party is to be held in the school auditorium Friday evening, March 27, details of which will be made later.

The membership chairman reported 234 members. The grade mother chairman has called a grade mother meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., at which time Mrs. W. T. Bannerman will address the group.

The student aid chairman reports an individual unit help of eight families and requests gifts of clothing, particularly shoes, and for volunteers to sew with Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman. Last Wednesday Mrs. W. W. Kirsch and Mrs. J. C. Calvert represented the Adams School at the center.

The resignation of Mrs. R. P. West, secretary, was accepted with regret. A nominating committee was appointed by the president, consisting of Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. William W. Kirsch, and Mrs. R. K. Williams, and they were asked to confer with Miss M. Florence Gore, principal of the school.

The book and pennant were won by Miss Noack's fourth grade for the largest representative number of parents present.

Mrs. D. Rus is offering to loan to any other association her personal collection of posters of Switzerland, Alaska and the Far West.

Langley.

The meeting of the Langley Association on Tuesday will take the form of a symposium. Promptly at 7:30 the parents are to assemble in the auditorium to be informed of the evening's program.

From 7:40 simultaneous group meetings will be held in the classrooms. In their classrooms teachers of English, mathematics, languages and science will explain to the parents throughout 15 minute periods the scope of their course throughout the semester, the teaching methods used, the value of the subject to the student, how the home can best help the school, and the principles of successful study. During these periods the parents will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Teachers of special subjects will be in their rooms for conferences throughout the evening.

At 9 o'clock the association will reassemble in the auditorium. A summary of the evenings' talks will be given by the principal, Mr. Chester W. Holmes.

A short business meeting and the roll call will follow.

Wesley Heights.

The March meeting of the Wesley Heights Association will take place on Tuesday in the portables at New Mexico avenue and Macomb street at 8 p. m. Miss Pulizzi, principal, of Tenley-Janney and Wesley Heights schools, will deliver a few introductory remarks before the members disperse to the several portables for the remainder of the evening.

There will be no speaker, but each teacher will conduct the parents of her pupils through a model school day, giving them an idea of the actual school work taught and the supplementary curriculum. Work that the children have done will be on display.

Emery-Eckington.

The Emery-Eckington Association met March 6 at Eckington School. Miss Mabel Cook, director of Girl Reserve work in the Y. W. C. A., spoke on the value of Girl Reserve work in character building.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. S. B. Daugherty.

Announcement was made that Miss Ruth H. Kimball, who has been kindergarten assistant in Emery and Eckington Schools, was transferred to Kingsman School last week. She will be associated with Miss La Salle. Regret was expressed at the transfer of Miss Kimball, as her amiable disposition has endeared her to all the mothers of the community as well as the children.

Miss Cornell's 3B grade won the prize for largest number of parents present.

Mr. Robinson made a report of work done by the joint land committee.

Powell Elementary.

The Powell Elementary School executive board met at the school on March 3. Plans were made for the new school library.

Mrs. James J. Kinsey was hostess at a luncheon served in her home Tuesday noon, March 3. Her guests were the room mothers of the different grades of the school.

The regular meeting of the association was held March 9, at 2:45 p. m. Reports of chairmen were given. One of particular interest was that of Mrs. E. C. Gruver, ways and means chairman, who told of the luncheon to be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday. Another interesting report was that of Mrs. William Strauss, who told of the Study Club that had been formed. She also announced this week's meeting to take place tomorrow, in the school auditorium at 1:30 p. m., when Dr. Paul J. Ewerhardt, well-known sociologist, will speak.

The association voted to have the library shelves built and installed on the second floor of the building. It was also decided to hold the next meeting April 13, in the afternoon instead of the evening, so the May meeting could be in the evening to celebrate the first anniversary of the association.

The speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of Petworth Baptist Church, whose subject was "Life's Laboratory." Two pupils of Miss Brightwell's dancing class, Ethel Jane Wilson and Catherine Kronenburg, entertained. After serving tea, the meeting adjourned.

Truesdell.

The Truesdell Association will meet on March 24 with the following program: Mrs. Wright's kindergarten children will sing a group of songs; Dr. Viola Anderson, director of child health, will speak, as will also Miss Mildred Green. Miss Green's subject will be "How Arithmetic Is Taught From the Second to Fourth Grades." Mrs. C. C. Haig will sing several songs.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the school.

Peabody-Hilton-Carbery.

The first meeting of the study group was held on Tuesday with Mrs. Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, of the Bureau of Home Economics, as speaker.

On Tuesday Mrs. Donald White, of the Red Cross nutrition service, will speak; on March 24 Miss Gertrude Bowling, director of visiting nurses, will speak; Miss Helen P. Story, case supervisor of the Associated Charities, will have charge of the April 6 meeting, and Miss Clyde B. Schuman, director of nutrition of the National Red Cross, will speak at the last meeting, on April 20. All of the meetings except the last will take place at 2 p. m. at Peabody School. The last meeting will be held at 8 p. m. and will be illustrated with slides.

Park View Platoon.

The value of teaching safety to children was ably demonstrated by Mr. Halloway, of the American Automobile Association, who spoke of the great reduction in accidents since the inauguration of school boy patrols, and that boys were thereby learning to know the policeman as their friend.

Officer Henson said there are at present 175,000 boy patrolmen. The Park View Platoon School Boy Patrol was introduced to the audience by their captain, Harry Stern. Their leader is R. S. Williams.

"The Trial of Carelessness," a playlet given by pupils under the direction of Miss Grace Meyer, Park View dramatic teacher and Mrs. George Corbin, safety chairman, was presented.

An affirmative vote to install a cafeteria with Mrs. L. Van Hise in charge was given and an appropriation for this purpose was made.

The senior banner was won by Mrs. Pollock's room for having the greatest number of parents present and the junior banner by Mrs. Bolton's room.

Mrs. T. E. Griffith, Community Center chairman, announced an entertainment to be held in the school auditorium Friday, April 13, at 8 p. m.. A solo was sung by Miss Margaret Carruthers and a piano selection was given by Miss Louise Prescott. A one-act play by Mrs. Nora K. Bramell concluded the program.

Oyster.

The James F. Oyster Association met in the school auditorium Monday. Mrs. Elwood Street was the guest speaker, her subject being "The Mother's Part in the Play Life of Her Children."

Brent-Dent.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, honored Mrs Birney, mother of the Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. David O. Mears, originator of Founders' Day, at the belated Founders' Day party on Monday. She also said there would be a tree planted in honor of Mrs. Mears at the convention in Little Rock, Ark., this year, it being the custom to plant a tree at each convention.

Little Glenna Cotton, of Miss Hazell's fifth grade, Brent, recited a poem entitled "The Voice of Our Beloved Founders."

Kenilworth.

Fathers' Night will be celebrated by the Kenilworth Association Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, and Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth Division, will be the guest speakers.

Thomson.

The Thomson Association met Tuesday at 2 p. m. Miss Mildred Terrett, of the Juvenile Protective Association, spoke on "The Child and His Own Home." Plans were made for the weighing and measuring of the children.

Miss Amidon's second grade, and Miss Appler's first grade won prizes for attendance of parents. The association is learning all of the Parent-Teacher songs.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Association will meet in the school auditorium on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a stage presentation by members of the Dramatic Club of the school. There also will be a debate by the English class. Question, "Resolved, That those who have a vote and do not exercise the privilege should be fined or imprisoned."

Cranch-Tyler.

The March meeting of the Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Tyler School on Monday.

Mrs. Enright, of the Washington Dairy Council, presented a puppet show. Mrs. Gallis, chairman of the card party committee, gave a full account of the party, which was a big success.

Kathleen Lawrence, a fifth-grade pupil of the Cranch school, sang. Mrs. Croxton, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, gave a talk on "The Relation of Home to School." Miss Bergin's first grade won the banner for having the greatest number of parents present.

Kalmia Road.

A card party was given in one of the Kalmia Road Portables on March 6. There were about 90 persons present.

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boteler, at 1337 Jonquil street northwest.

Keene.

The March meeting of the Keene Parent-Teacher Association was held on Tuesday evening. The Boy Scout Troop 74, sponsored by the Keene Association, gave a demonstration of first aid, under the direction of Scout Master S. N. Bacon. The speaker was Judge Kathryn Sellers, who talked on "The Child," and stressed the teaching of obedience. The judge was presented by Mrs. F. D. Morris with three scrapbooks made by the children of the school and to be used in the Parent-Teacher room at the Juveniel Court.

The banner for attendance was won by the sixth grade, Miss H. E. King, teacher.

The many birdhouses made by the children were judged and prizes awarded by Mrs. Melroy, nature teacher at Keene—first prize for boys was won by Bernard Joy, sixth grade, and first prize for girls was won by Marion Miller, sixth grade.

Mrs. Morris told the association that seven books and four quilts were given last week to Children's Hospital, through little Mary Wyche, who was a patient there at that time. Mary is a pupil of the school and daughter of Mrs. R. T. Wyche, State safety chairman.

Brookland.

The meeting was held Monday. Mrs. George Green, vice president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Ralph Hoagland, who was ill. Mr. Helm, representative of the Bicentennial Commission, gave a report. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of student aid, gave a talk on the good work her committee is doing for the children and exhibited several articles of clothing that had been made over from other garments for the little boys and girls. Miss Elizabeth Molster, physical training instructor in the schools, stressed the point of regular attendance of the school child. Miss Lord's sixth grade won the attendance banner. Mr. Marvin McLean, chairman school committee, told of the prospects of a new school in the near future.

Central High.

The response by Central to the appeal for clothing by the chairman of the student aid committee, Mrs. Blizzard, has been remarkable. She tells that eight mothers from Central have reported every week at the health center on Columbia road to assist in the mending and altering of clothes sent in.

Wheatley.

Mr. Stephen E Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, was the speaker at the meeting of the Wheatley Association Tuesday evening. The second grade teachers, Mrs. A. L. Greene, soloist, and Mrs. F. R. Lichtman, pianist, entertained with several selections. Mrs. Haun decorated the auditorium for the occasion.

Curtis-Hyde-Addison.

A children's program featured the meeting of the Curtis-Hyde-Addison Association held in the Curtis School Tuesday evening. A large crowd of parents and friends enjoyed the entertainment which was provided by groups of children representing all grades in the three buildings. A chorus, under the direction of Mrs. H. Clyde Grimes, sang familiar airs.

Miss Ladson's fourth grade class in the Addison School won the silver cup for the largest attendance of parents.

McKinley.

Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, spiritual director of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the principal speaker at the meeting of this association Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Other speakers included W. Elwood Baker, general secretary of the national congress, and Mr. Frank Daniel, principal.

Cyrus T. Bright, membership chairman, reported a total of 550 members as a result of the recent drive.

Francis Scott Key.

Mrs. Lucian Jordan, president, has called a meeting of the executive committee tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the school to arrange for a nominating committee in order that the new officers may be elected and installed before the end of the school year.

At the meeting of the association Tuesday afternoon, the following members volunteered contributions to the circus which is to be held at Wilson Normal High School Friday and Saturday to obtain a fund for milk for needy school children in the schools of the city: Mrs. Christopher Hopwood, Mrs. William Knott, Mrs. H. F. Maurice and Mrs. W. A. Roberts. Mrs. Maurice will assist at the circus. At this meeting the banner was won by Miss Rebecca M. Rogers' room, kindergarten.

Edmonds-Maury.

A large, enthusiastic group of parents met at the Ninth Street Christian Church Monday evening to hear an address by Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintednent of the public schools. His remarks were on the "Ten Rights of the Child in Character Development," from the Children's Charter adopted from President Hoover's White House conference.

Mrs. F. N. Cornell explained the necessity for prompt regular attendance at school, also the importance of proper understanding of the report cards now used in our schools and how these things can affect the character of our children.

Petworth.

"Responsibility of Home and School in Care and Training of Children" was the subject of an interesting and highly instructive lecture by Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, assistant chief, Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, at the meeting of the Petworth Association, March 3.

A resolution, urging the Board of Education to include in its 1932-1933 budget $50,000 for the purchase and improvement of a greatly needed addition to the playground of the school, was adopted.

Features of the program were piano selections by Miss Thelma Callahan and readings by her sister, Miss Marietta.

Miss Stack's sixth grade was awarded the prize for the highest percentage of parents present.

Because of the fact that the first Tuesday in April falls in Easter week, the next meeting of the association will be Tuesday, April 14.

CLUB NOTES

Women's City Club

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president, and Miss Elva McNamara, chairman of the membership committee, will receive the newly elected members at today's tea.

The Right Rev. James H. Ryan, S. T. D., Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D., rector of Catholic University, will be guest speaker at the St. Patrick's Day dinner on Tuesday. A program of music and other entertainment will follow. Judge Mary O'Toole will preside. Arrangements have been made in the coffee room for those members who can not be seated upstairs.

The committee on institutions has planned a visit to the Children's Village and the Washington Home for Children on Thursday, following a luncheon at the clubhouse at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, president of the Woman's Board of Hillcrest; Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, first vice president, and Mrs. George M. Eckels, corresponding secretary, will be guests of honor. Mrs. Francis D. Merchant is in charge of arrangements.

The March forum luncheon will be held Saturday at 1 o'clock, the date having been changed from March 14. Dr. Carson Ryan, specialist in Indian education, will be honor guest and speaker. His subject will be "The Education of the American Indian." Miss Selma Borchardt, chairman, will preside.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing presented "Mid-Channel," a moving picture, and clever "Sketches by Jof," followed by refreshments, Saturday evening at the clubrooms. The "budget party," postponed until April 18, promises to be a unique entertainment of many features, to be announced fully later. It will be staged in the theater of the Arts Club, 2017 I street.

The Monday evening practice class is preparing energetically for the annual national tournaments in June, to be held this year in Chicago. No member can afford to miss the special weekly contest. Additional opportunity for practice, cards or social hour on Thursday, 2 to 10 p. m., with Mrs. Laning in charge of open house.

Shepherds of Bethlehem

The last meeting of Trinity Lodge, No. 2, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Mignonette Harman, who appointed Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Mrs. Blanche Brooks, Mrs. M. Hellmuth and Mrs. Louise W. McDonald to represent Trinity Lodge at the joint district meeting of the Shepherds to be held in May. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Whipple and Dugan. Mrs. Emma Brooks sponsored a social bingo party following the business session. The next meeting of the lodge will be held at 808 I street on March 18.

Columbia Players

The Columbia Players will present "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," on March 17, 18 and 24. The first two performances will be held at the Wilson Auditorium, at Eleventh and Harvard streets, and the third at Wardman Park Theater.

The play is under the direction of George Odell, assisted by Grace Myer. Aurora Poston, the regular director of the Columbia Players, will take part in the play. Songs of the nineties, the epoch in which the play was popular, will be furnished by a quartet consisting of Harold Snyder, Dr. Clifton P. Clark, Miner Ellis and D. Lee Batton, with Stanley Rayfield at the piano.

Most of the costumes have been loaned for the occasion. Mrs. J. W. Cross, who has this task of clothing Nellie and her friends and enemies, reports that her chief difficulty so far has been in reconciling the 1931 waistlines to the dresses of three decades ago.

Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (les Precieuses Ridicules) was received on Wednesday evening by Mme. R. Romero and Mme. Gaston de Bouy, at the Pen Women's League, on L street northwest.

The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the social secretary, M. Charles H. Probert. The program was opened by three piano solos by Mme. William J. Wallis—"Dialogue," by Meyer Helmund; "Humoresque," by Anton Dvorak, and "La Rose Sauvage," by MacDowell. This was followed by readings by Mme. Romero—"Le Meunier Aveugle," by Vladimir Korolenko, and "La Besace," by La Fontaine. Mme. Gaston de Bouy then gave two recitations—"Le Vieux Logis," by Felix Frank, and "Moralite," by Desangier. There followed a comedy entitled "Rosalie," presented by M. Max Maurey, Mme. R. Romero, Mme. Gaston de Bouy and M. Frederick Stewart. The contest, "Ma Bibliotheque," begun at the previous meeting, consisting of guessing the titles of books as acted out by members of the circle, was continued under the direction of M. and Mme. Pierre de Chauny. French conversation and refreshments completed the evening.

Rowac Club

On Wednesday afternoon, March 11, Miss Mabel Boardman entertained at her home the members of the Rowac Club at tea in honor of Miss Helen Martin and Miss Eula Stokley, of the St. Louis office of American Red Cross, and Mrs. Katherine Simmons and Miss Evelyn Phelps, of the San Francisco office.

DARE'S WEEKLY FASHION LETTER

At the Feet of Summer Smartness

Paris, March 14.

I HAVEN'T talked to you about shoes in a long time, my dahr-lings, for the reason that in winter we're a bit more concerned with keeping our feet warm and dry more than with whether they're shod in the most elegant manner possible. Which is as it should be! But when the last snows have melted and the skies are blue and the sidewalks dry, tra-la, then our footgear must come in for a serious share of our attention. So I'm going to give you a little guiding advice which you really ought to follow. Not only because shoes are one of the most important details in creating a smart effect, but also because they're an expensive item and if you choose unwisely—unlike the procedure with an unsuccessful hat or frock—you can't add a touch here or there to make them more chic or becoming!

The very safest and smartest rule to follow in selecting your shoes for this spring and summer is that of elegant and intricate simplicity. (I'm not going into the obvious advice about having your shoes fit properly and be comfortable, which is really the first rule to follow in selecting your shoes, because being the sensible and intelligent women you are, you know all about that!) This spring's and summer's shoe smartness doesn't depend on buckles, trimmings, straps and ornamentations, but on the fine quality of the material of which the shoes are created and simple elegance of line.

Thus, opera pumps for all-day general use are naturally the smartest. These may be in lizard kid, patent leather or light-weight antelope. And of all these lizard is the smartest and the most serviceable. If for one reason or another you prefer kid—the heels at least should be in lizard—which serves the double purpose of not scuffing at the slightest contact with a hard surface and of being decorative at the same time. Combinations of two of these leathers are very smart and somewhat dressier than pumps of one leather. Lizard and kid, suede and lizard—patent leather and suede are all good combinations. But remember to select those models in which the heel is made of the strongest of the two leathers, as you'll agree that nothing is so ruinous to a smart ensemble as heels with scuff marks on them.

For variety, or if you prefer them, two or three eyeletted oxfords in these leathers or combinations of them are also smart. The oxfords, too, must be very simple and depend for their chic on the quality of the leather and the fineness of the workmanship. None of this fancy cut-out and open-work over the instep! The ends of the laces, however, are still being ornamented with any variety of balls or squares of composition celluloid or tassels of leather.

Black, dark green, bordeau red and dark brown are the smart colors for spring. Of course, the green and the red must exactly match the costume with which they are worn. So if you're not the kind of a person that can afford a different pair of shoes with every costume (and so many of us aren't), your best bet is a pair of black and of dark brown, as these can complete pretty well every costume.

Summer.

For really summery attire—there are the lovely combinations of black and white—white chameleon (which is an inexpensive and light weight lizard) with black kid or suede or patent leather heels and incrustations. And then the very newest and loveliest fashion for summer resort wear are the kid pumps that come in all the pastel shades to exactly match the frock or ensemble. If you can't have the pumps match exactly—then you'd better have a frank contrast—such as very pale green kid opera pumps to go with corn yellow organdie frock. You can have a touch of green in your accessories to carry out the color scheme. By the way, the pumps should not be too round-toed or short vamped for real chic and the higher the heel you can wear (up to 3 inches) the smarter.

I should really tell you right here that all those woven low-heeled sandals which have been worn for summer for "so many" seasons are, once and for all, fini. You have thought they were so comfortable and sensible, but according to the best authorities on such things they were playing fast and loose with your feet. And it's the "loose" part that caused the most damage—since the foot was given no support in them, which is healthy enough when one is walking on grass or springy earth, but which is not so good on city pavements!

Evening.

As for evening wear, you really must know, my dears, that according to a particular French shoe designer sandals won't do at all. Personally, I think that they are far more attractive and comfortable for summer than any other type of an evening shoe, but then I'm not a great Parisian shoe designer, now am I?

Crepe de chine and crepe satin on the crepe side are the best materials for evening wear. Slippers of all-gold or all-silver kid won't be worn very much, though gold and silver is used to trim your plain-colored pumps. And in evening footgear, too, the simpler the better. For instance, no rhinestone heels or jeweled ornamentation of any kind. The fact that your crepe de chine pumps should match your dress exactly in color makes all other decoration superfluous and fussy. Though with black pumps a very rich ornamental buckle is permitted.

There's a very sound reason behind this stressing of simplicity. For instance, if your feet aren't perfect you shouldn't call attention to them by elaborate shoes, and if they are perfect—their perfection is sufficient adornment, n'est-ce pas? And then, too, elegance and simplicity in footwear is quite in keeping with the styles of the day—one is only as chic as one is chic in every single detail in the ensemble, you know.

Au revoir.

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HISTORY IS DEPICTED IN FABRIC PATTERNS

Continued from Page 1.

a certain degree of, the sleeveless dress, even for sport wear. Many of these dresses have what we used to call kimono sleeves slashed and cut off above the elbow Some of the real sports women complain, however, that this type of sleeve is hampering to the freedom of the arms and prefer their sleeves, if sleeves they must have, to be in fashion, sewed in and then slashed nearly to the shoulder. Of course, even these sleeves are very short.

Many of the tennis players will wear dresses of white with plaited skirts and slashed shot sleeves and round necklines belted at the natural waistline. To wear over them are knitted coats or silk coats of vivid sport colors usually cut just to the hipline and with jaunty box effect in the back.

The knitted suit and dress for sport wear, providing it is white or black and white or gray or is in vivid colors, is smart for sport wear just now. Many suits have blouses or slip-on sweaters of the same color and intriguing knitted hats to be worn far back on the head.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

HAPPY DAYS—MR. WILL H. HAYS—AND HOW TO TAKE IN A SHOW

By NELSON B. BELL

IT has long been deemed anything but judicious to look upon Washington as a typical key city or a reliable barometer of the state of the motion picture industry in times of industrial depression. Washington, despite occasional minority claims to the contrary, is not in the usually accepted sense an industrial city. Industrial depression, therefore, is less reflected in decreased attendance at the motion picture theaters in this city than in any other municipality in the country of comparable size. The vast majority of picture patrons in the National Capital are Government wage earners and the Government pays off whether the wheels of industry are turning elsewhere or not.

There was a time, not so far distant, when Lent exercised an appreciable effect upon the box office grosses of the movie houses during the 40-day interval immediately preceding Easter, but even that deterrent to photoplay attendance seems latterly to be diminishing in power.

To many these manifestations of aloofness to the concerns of the rest of the country have seemed a distinguishing characteristic well calculated to set the City of Washington apart from the other representative commonwealths of the Nation. Either this has been a totally false premise, or the outland has suddenly acquired something of the Capital's immunity to the devastating deflations of hard times and the restraining inhibitions imposed by religious observances that briefly run counter to the aspirations and purposes of the theater at this season of the year. A national survey shows the whole country to have registered a remarkable renewal of interest in the commercial cinema.

It is just possible that it may have been a definite foreknowledge of this condition, instead of any mere theoretical prescience, that impelled Louis B. Mayer upon his recent visit to Washington to assure President Hoover that the panic was over. In the picture business, it evidently is.

* * * *

THIS optimistic view is based in part upon a specific recapitulation of present conditions in the industry as reported by the Motion Picture Herald, foremost and most consistently reliable of the trade journals.

Something considerably beyond today's success and prosperity is indicated to the astute editor of the Herald by his statistical presentation of a box office graph showing an average increase of 6 per cent for the nineteen weeks ending February 7, 1931. The trend upward, he points out, is so marked that "we are obviously going somewhere."

Further, the Herald's figures from 68 theaters in eleven major cities in the first week of Lent showed only a negligible drop of 1.2 per cent as compared with the preceding week. This, too, is taken to denote rising strength.

The editor goes on to observe that in these figures and the attainment which they represent it is made clear that the motion picture is a strongly constructive contributor to the betterment of the general industrial and economic situation. It is considered additionally significant that these figures have been reprinted by the financial and lay press from one end of the country to the other and have traveled across the seas in news dispatches.

"The world has heard the screen's good news," is the specific boast—by no means an empty one.

In this connection it is emphatically stressed that the motion picture, with its tremendous scope and its patronage extending through all strata of society and ranges of buying power, can well be accepted as a direct index of the national situation. To quote:

"The motor car industry's figures have long enjoyed a special attention as a trade barometer, but they reflect anticipations and deliveries to the public in a future that is far remote from the instant of today and now, as compared with the box office figures of the motion picture industry. The movement of no commodity can be so acutely attuned to the mood and purchasing power of the millions as is the purveying of screen entertainment.

"When the box office smiles the Nation is cheering up."

Those box offices are positively grinning!

* * * *

THIS rapid rebound from an anemic condition that a short time time ago was considered no less than desperate may be attributed, I think, in large part to the steadying hand of Will H. Hays—not, in any clairvoyant solution of the one immediate emergency, but through nine years of patient, constructive effort that has brought about a greater degree of solidarity in the industry than has ever heretofore been known in the complete span of its existence.

It was nine years ago this month, in March, 1922, that Mr. Hays resigned from President Harding's Cabinet to accept the post of president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., which he has occupied with conspicuous ability and no little distinction ever since, to the incalculable benefit of the industry and of the public.

Upon a farewell occasion of some luster at the National Press Club back in 1922 I recall that the retiring Postmaster General stated frankly enough that he was induced to leave the President's official family partially by the promise of greatly augmented income, but equally by the prospect of doing a little valuable missionary work and exercising something of the inherent zeal of one who at heart was a crusader. He seems pretty rigidly to have adhered to the program and the method of procedure that even then was comprehensively mapped out in his mind.

During the intervening nine years the public has become apprised of only a little of the sum total that he has accomplished. A few of his more flashy achievements, like the Code of Ethics and one or two spectacular censorship fights, have come to public notice, but of the methodical welding together of the disrupted parts of a gigantic and disordered machine, by long and painstaking and patient effort, the casual lay public has heard little or nothing.

The nine years of Mr. Hays' term in office represent a tremendous task dispatched with fine strength and unfaltering courage.

* * * *

IT is the suggestion of Sime Silverman's Variety, the handbook of the theater, that Broadway will never be generally successful in censoring its own plays until it has an enforcing body in which its biggest factors are materially interested.

This is only another way of saying that Broadway's salvation lies in the creation of a duplicate Will H. Hays organization to operate in the field of the so-called legitimate theater. There is evidence that in time an automatic solution of this pressing need may present itself without the necessity of further organization or search for another "czar."

With the most powerful of the motion picture groups encroaching more and more upon the supposedly sacrosanct precincts of the traditional theater, it is not impossible that Will H. Hays might himself become the overlord of the temples of the flesh-and-blood drama, just as he is of the celluloid.

No very lively imagination is required to foresee a day when the motion picture industry will be sufficiently involved in the activities of the older theater to impose such of its practices as it pleases upon a now untrammeled wing of the theater apparently bent on suicide.

The first step, obviously, would be to invoke speedy application of the Code of Ethics, as well as such others of the Hays regulations, restrictions and rules of conduct as might be necessary to remove from the bone-and-sinew drama the suggestiveness, salacity, nudity and filth still prevalent in it, but long since under the ban in shadow form. The theater and the movie house then would stand on a parity. Nothing outlawed in one would be available in the other and moral turpitude thus would be placed among the minor luxuries that presumably only the rich can afford.

Just think how odd it would seem to have to go to the phone and whisper, cautiously: "Hello, is that you, Charlie? How 'bout ya, got any good stuff? Yeah? Well, send me up a couple of dirty jokes, one smutty song and a pack of those French postcards—I feel like going to a show!"

Or whatever the technique is!

Lew Cody, Victor McLaglen, Eddie Gribbon in "Three Rogues." Right—Bobby Rollins, lyric tenor.—Fox.

Nancy Carroll in "Stolen Heaven."—Rialto.

Ona Munson in "The Hot Heiress." The DeCardos (stage).—Earle.

George Bancroft in "Scandal Sheet." Right—Flossie De Vere in "Bits of Wit" (stage).—Palace.

Ricardo Cortez, Barbara Stanwyck in "Ten Cents a Dance."—RKO-Keith's.

Edward Everett Horton, Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon."—Columbia.

LABOR MAKES CAPITAL OUT OF BLUNDERS

Comedy, youth, songs and no end of fun are the ingredients to be found in the entertainment at Warners Earle this week, where "Hot Heiress," a rollicking comedy of an ironworker who crashes high society, and Gus Edwards' Proteges head the screen and stage feature.

Ben Lyon and Ona Munson head the cast in "The Hot Heiress," a First National and Vitaphone comedy of a husky young riveter who falls in love with a society bud, woos her by his wisecracks and eventually wins her in spite of his bad manner and faulty etiquette. The stars are aided by Tom Dugan, as Lyon's riveting partner, and Inez, as Dugan's girl friend. Walter Pidgeon is seen as the staid man about town.

Gus Edwards' Proteges is the newest presentation of a well-known producer who discovered Eddie Cantor, George Jessell, Georgie Price, Armida, Lila Lee, the Duncan sisters and Ona Munson, the star of "The Hot Heiress." Although Gus Edwards does not participate in the presentation, he conceived and staged it. His newest group of a dozen talented young entertainers is said to contain some of the finest performers that Edwards ever got together. The act is in two scences and has been lavishly staged.

Other personalities that contribute to the funmaking include Charles "Slim" Timblin, "the Southern Cyclone," assisted by Billy Raymond and Val Russell; Lillian Barnard and Flo Henrie, songland's pennant winners, in a group of harmonious songs; the Six De Cardos, internationally famous novelty performers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The usual selected short subjects, the Earle orchestral prelude, conducted by Freddie Clark, and the Graham McNamee talking newsreel complete the entertainment.

Ona Munson, one of the reigning queens of musical comedy, was born in Portland, Oreg., June 16, 1908. The family name was Wolcott, but Munson was chosen for professional use.

She received all her formal education at Miss Catlin's private school in Portland, where she specialized in English, literature, dancing and piano. Shortly after her fourteenth birthday she left Portland for New York to continue her study of dancing. Her professional debut was made with Charles King in "Love Letters," an elaborate vaudeville act which toured the Keith-Orpheum circuit. She next originated a presentation of her own, "Ona Munson and Her Manly Revue," which toured the same circuit for more than a year.

Gus Edwards, tutor and maker of stars, helped her climb to the top of her profession.

RACY FICTION MET'S FEATURE

"My Past," the photoplay which introduces a new and more alluring Bebe Daniels to her host of screen admirers, is the attraction to be found this week at Warner Brothers' Metropolitan, where it will be presented until next Friday night.

"My Past," a Warner Brothers and Vitaphone photoplay, is adapted from the successful novel centered in the life of Dora Macy. The supporting cast includes Ben Lyon, Lewis Stone, Joan Blondell and Albert Gran.

The supporting short subjects include Joe Penner, mirthmaker, in "Making Good;" the Graham McNamee talking newsreel and the educational fun-provoker, "One Yard to Go."

Jackie Signed.

Jackie Coogan has been signed by Paramount-Publix Corporation for a series of pictures, including "Huckleberry Finn," as the result of the countrywide success of his current vehicle, "Tom Sawyer."

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE TALKIES WENT TO THE DOGS

CANINE film stars now have their own private bungalows, just as human stars have, and all the comforts of home, as a result of the construction of the new "dog unit" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. This unit houses the canine actors in the "Dogville" comedies, and is a complete little studio plant in itself, with its own stage, property shop and wardrobe buildings, and "dressing-room kennels."

The stage is completely equipped to handle the special scenery used in the "talking dog" pictures. Beside it stands "dressing-room row," a row of kennels equipped with heating and cooling facilities, and automatic water control for cleaning them. Special "bungalows" are also there to serve as kennels for "Jiggs," "Buster," "Oscar" and "Pepper," the stars of the aggregation.

A 50-foot runway for exercising the dogs is thrown out near "dressing-room row." Two buildings house properties, shop and wardrobe, as well as a cleaning plant for the dogs' costumes.

Since the "talking dog" pictures, directed by Jules White and Zion Myers, have leaped to popularity, the productions have become more and more elaborate. This finally necessitated a special unit.

STRONG STORY SAID TO MARK VIBRANT FILM

From New York's back streets to Florida's brilliant, sunlighted beaches, Nancy Carroll moves in her latest starring picture, "Stolen Heaven," the current attraction at the Rialto Theater—a picture as vivid in its contrasts, as breath-taking in its emotional climaxes, as real and as beautiful in theme as anything ever seen on the talking screen.

"Stolen Heaven" is the intriguing story of two waifs in life. It moves swiftly, surely toward a definite effect, and attains it. Without a moment of static pause for explanation it unfolds its dramatic meaning in scene after scene of forceful action. From the moment Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes meet in the darkness on a back street in New York until they find the real road to happiness in the drawing room of a Cuban mansion, "Stolen Heaven" flashes and flares with movement and change.

"Stolen Heaven" is the story of Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes, both hopelessly mired in a large city, both seeking death as an outlet. Police are looking for Holmes, who has just burglarized a factory and has the money on his person. Nancy saves him from the law. Together they plan a last wild fling on the money Holmes has stolen, and then death together.

Florida, Palm Beach and a frenzied rush to crowd as much happiness as possible into their last few months of life. Then, their money nearly gone, Holmes lays plans for the final scene. Nancy, however, gambles on their last few dollars and wins enough money to pay back the sum Holmes had stolen. Police overtake them, and they flee to Cuba, assisted by a millionaire who wants to marry Nancy. Faced with the necessity for a decision, Nancy persuades Holmes to return to the city and pay his debt to society.

Universal News, selected comedies and short reels and Otto F. Beck at the console of the organ round out the program.

Gets Big Role.

Frances Dee, who rose to prominence from the ranks of extra girls almost overnight, has been awarded her greatest screen opportunity to date. She has been assigned the coveted role of Sondra, the wealthy sweetheart of Clyde Griffiths, in the forthcoming film version of "An American Tragedy."

FAIRBANKS IS CONTINUED AT THE COLUMBIA

"Reaching for the Moon," Douglas Fairbanks' latest starring production for United Artists, remains a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater.

This production, which brings the popular "Doug" to the screen in modern clothes and story for the first time in several years, concerns the doings of a young Wall street broker, who is a lady hater until a young woman makes a bet that she can make him fall for her in 24 hours. She does and sails away to Europe laughing at him, but, not to be outdone, Fairbanks follows her and leaves his business to go to ruin.

Edward Everett Horton and Bebe Daniels play the leading supporting roles as the valet and sweethheart. Jack Mulhall and June McCloy round out the cast.

A special short subject is to be seen at the Columbia this week in "Who Killed Rover," in which all the performer are canines. The story and action cause many minutes of hilarious comedy.

When Douglas Fairbanks sets in to make a picture he never lacks the expert advice that a number of his friends who are specialists in their own lines like to give him.

When "Doug" began work on "Reaching for the Moon" it seemed that all of the United Artists colony joined in to lend their assistance to insure the production's success.

Charlie Chaplin was on the set a good part of the time and personally instructed Fairbanks in several special comedy routines that he had worked out himself. Harold Lloyd, too, was a visitor to advise "Doug" in the comedy situations that dominate the picture.

Ronald Colman, feeling that Fairbanks had not made a picture with modern dress in such a long time, volunteered his expert authority on what the Wall street millionaire is wearing today.

Greta Garbo showed "Doug" all the latest "holds" that a lover might want to take, and so on, until Fairbanks was at his wits' ends as to what to do with his well-meaning friends, for, after all, he himself is considered a past master in all the arts pertaining to movie production.

Didja Ever!

"Quand on est Belle" is the definite title of the M-G-M French talkie, based on the English "The Easiest Way," and tentatively called "La Bonne Vie."

WHAT IS THE FEMININE OF A-ER-GIGOLO?

Barbara Stanwyck, who won the affections of America's theatergoers in "Ladies of Leisure," is dancing her way deeper into their hearts in Columbia Pictures' "Ten Cents a Dance," now playing at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Bright lights and gay music, glamorous settings of a big city's night life, gorgeous girls, beautiful romance against the drab and sordid background of cheap dance halls, syncopated action set to the tempo of jazz bands all are found in this unique picture that is both modern and electrifying.

The story revolves about a girl, genuine and fine, forced by circumstances to make her living as a dance hall hostess, dancing with all comers at 10 cents a dance. She finally discovers love among the motley array of men who pay the small fee for the dance.

As the heroine of the story, Miss Stanwyck gives a most convincing performance. "With her brains in her feet," as she expresses it, she portrays, in a most compelling manner, a woman with an appeal for all men but love in her heart for only one man. The love story is very different from what might be expected and the finale has an unexpected twist.

The whole theme is set to the pulsating cadence of a jazz band and the action is timed to the tempo of the music of the dance hall; music that forms the theme of the story.

Supporting Miss Stanwyck in this syncopated pictorial story, is a cast of uniform excellence. It includes such stellar performers as Ricardo Cortez, Sally Blane, Monroe Owsley, Blanche Friderici and Olive Tell.

Supplementing the feature will be a smart comedy and the current issue of the Pathe News.

FAMOUS DUDS ARE ON VIEW IN THE EAST

Charlie Chaplin and the habiliments of his screen tramp are both working hard at the personal appearance business in connection with "City Lights," Charlie being in London now, where the film opened at the Dominion March 2, and his original costume—the derby, voluminous trousers, a dapper frock coat—being en route from Hollywood east.

Heavily insured by Alfred Reeves, manager of the Chaplin Studio, the famous garb will visit Philadelphia, where "City Lights" had a Hollywood first night at the Erlanger Theater, and then Boston, where the picture is being shown at the Tremont, and then Detroit and Chicago, where it will play the United Artists Theaters.

WOMAN WRITER FOR M-G-M LOT

Frances Marion, one of whose original stories was "The Big House," has been signed to a new long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Marion recently wrote "The Secret Six" as an original picture script, and this is now in production at the coast.

She is the author of many outstanding successes, and has received one of the awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

She began her career as a newspaperwoman in San Francisco, then wrote fiction and became a scenarist. During the war she was the first American woman to serve as a correspondent at the battle front.

JUST ONE BIG, HAPPY FAMILY OF ALMOST TOTAL STRANGERS

CAN picture stars work on the same studio lot, sometimes on adjacent sound stages, without ever meeting each other?

They can and they do, despite the far-famed sociability and camaraderie of Hollywood. Some rather astonishing instances can be cited.

For example, there is the case of Winnie Lightner and Richard Barthelmess. They have both been working for the closely affiliated Warner Bros. and First National for some time past; they were both in Hollywood at the same time for many months. They have scores of friends in common, and Miss Lightner has long cherished so intense an admiration for Barthelmess' work as an actor that she has named one of her children for him. Yet they met for the first time a few weeks ago—in New York, at that!

Again, Marilyn Miller and Otis Skinner were both on the Coast last summer, making pictures for the same company. Each had seen the other on the stage several times, and their names have often glittered simultaneously in the electric lights of theatrical Broadway. It might seem strange enough that their paths had never chanced to cross in Manhattan, but for the two of them to pass weeks and months on the same studio lot in Hollywood without some chance encounter resulting in an introduction is one of those phenomena that make the motion picture capital the most consistently surprising place in the world

Miss Miller and Mr. Skinner came East together, their respective pictures completed at the same time and on the same train. Neither knew that the other was a passenger. They finally were introduced and shook hands as they left the train at the Grand Central Station in New York City, and then they posed together for photographers for all the world as though they were fellow travelers who were bidding each other farewell at the end of a long journey, whose diversions and boredoms they had shared.

Other cases of the same kind are to be heard of now and then. The explanation is usually that Hollywood, despite outside impressions, is an extremely busy and hard-working place. When a picture is in production the members of the cast, even those who wear the crown of stardom, report on the set early in the morning and stay there all day—sometimes far into the night. This sort of life leaves little time for social activities. It is the players who are "resting" between pictures who carry on the gayety so widely associated with the very name of Hollywood.

Also, even in the Bohemian world of cinemaland and among the stars, there are natural social divisions arising from differences of age and temperament. A young feminine star of musical comedy would be apt, in her leisure hours, to be found in other and more effervescent places than a distinguished actor of mature years would frequent. George Arliss, for instance, is never seen in the frivolous resorts of Hollywood. There are probably quite a number of attractive young ladies who are under contract to Warner Bros., just as Mr. Arliss is, whom he has never met.

Still, it all goes to prove that there is very little social visiting from set to set when production is going on in the Hollywood studios. The actors and actresses are there to work, and they do.

BANCROFT HAS EDITOR'S ROLE, GOD REST HIM!

The story of a newspaper editor who had a passion for printing all the news, no matter whom it affected, forms the basis of the story in George Bancroft's latest starring production for Paramount, "Scandal Sheet," current at Loew's Palace Theater.

As the editor of the paper, Bancroft has but two passions, and they are his work and his wife. Everything goes well until he is faced with the decision of printing or killing a scandal that involves his wife.

Kay Francis plays the leading female role in the production with Clive Brook, Gilbert Emery, Lucien Littlefield and Regis Toomey in chief supporting roles.

"Scandal Sheet" is from the pens of Vincent Lawrence and Max Marcin and is an original story. John Cromwell directed. On the stage Jack Benny, star of "Hollywood Revue," is the headliner, with Evelyn Wilson, of George White's "Scandals," and many other Loew headline acts on the bill.

Clive Brook, who plays the chief supporting role in George Bancroft's "Scandal Sheet," has one of the most interesting backgrounds in all the Hollywood film colony.

Brook was born in London, England. Forced to abandon his education at Dulwich College while in his teens, he became a newspaper reporter and a successful writer of short stories. Possessing a talent for the stage inherited from his mother, who had been an opera singer, he made a study of the theater in his early youth, but never had the courage to make a definite step in the theater until after the war.

In 1914 he joined the Artists Rifles as a private. Later he served with valor in many battles, including Vimy Ridge and Messines. At the conclusion of hostilities he was a major, an honor attained through gallantry at the front.

Unafraid then of any disappointments that might come from a professional stage career, he accepted the leading role in "Fair and Warmer" and made a hit of it in England. He later became affiliated with Sir Basil Deane, one of Britain's most affluent and important producers, and achieved further honors in "Over Sunday" and "Sacred and Profane Love."

This was followed by work on the British screen for two years. Accepting a contract to make American films he came here about seven years ago and has been one of the most important leading men and character performers in Hollywood productions since then.

Rudy to Record.

As a result of the tremendous success of the screen song entitled "The Stein Song," which was recorded by Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees and in which Rudy appeared personally, Paramount has made arrangements with the popular crooner to record another screen song based on "Betty Co-Ed."

VARIED FARE PROMISED AT FOX THEATER

Two barriers had to be hurdled before Joyce Compton arrived as a dramatic actress; first, she had to live down the fact that she entered screen work via a beauty contest; second, she had to overcome the flapper prejudice that her blonde hair, cut in a flapper bob, created.

Joyce made up her mind when she won the beauty contest that she would not be "just another kid in the movies." She was determined to be successful. Fortunately, her figure was perfect and her personality was plastic. She decided to sacrifice her blonde hair to movie success. She dyed it red and almost overnight directors began to notice that she had an expressive face.

The Joyce Compton who appears in "Three Rogues," playing at the Fox this week, is vastly different from the little flapper who played in "Ankles Preferred," "Soft Living" and "Wild Party."

Now that she is a dramatic actress, cast with Victor McLaglen, Lew Cody and Fay Wray, and one of the youngest players under contract to Fox Films, she has come into her own as a person to be taken seriously. Her water colors have attracted considerable attention at recent Los Angeles shows. It has been learned that she studied the piano for many years—for four years with a well-known European teacher. Her athletic sports are not just routine work to keep herself fit. With the ambition of a determined young person, she wants to be a first-class tennis player and a crack swimmer.

Fanchon and Marco's "Fountain of Youth" idea, a most novel attraction, is presented on the stage at the Fox, headed by Lottie Mayer, nationally known swimmer. This idea also presents Eddie Hanley and company, comedians; Frank Stever, singer; Bob and Jack Crosby, banjoists; Ed Cheney, dancer; De Lara and Lolita and the Sunkist Disappearing Diving Beauties.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, Brusiloff's Music Masters have arranged a special overture, featuring Bobby Rollins, a new member of the orchestra.

Bob West, playboy of the organ, has arranged a special program for his last week at the Fox.

Fox Movietone News and short subjects complete the bill.

Lens Wizard.

Lee Garmes, exponent of low-key lighting for the motion picture screen and agreed upon by critics and technicians alike to be one of the foremost camera artists of the day, is photographing "City Streets" for Paramount. Garmes photographed "Morocco," "Dishonored" and "Fighting Caravans."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

RIALTO—Nancy Carroll and Phillips Holmes in "Stolen Heaven;" short sound subjects, Universal News, with Graham McNamee and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Lew Cody and Eddie Gribbon in "Three Rogues" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Fountain of Youth" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and Bob West organlogues, final week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Barbara Stanwyck and Ricardo Cortez in "Ten Cents a Dance;" short sound reels, Radio News and pipe organ interludes.

PALACE—George Bancroft, Kay Francis and Clive Brook in "Scandal Sheet" (screen). Jack Benny in Loew Vaudeville revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Charles Gaige organlogues.

EARLE—Ona Munson and Ben Lyon in "The Hot Heiress" (screen). Gus Edwards' Proteges and other vaudeville acts (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and Milton Davis and Nell Paxton organlogues.

COLUMBIA—Douglas Fairbanks and Bebe Daniels in "Reaching for the Moon;" canine comedy, "Who Killed Rover?" Hearst Metrotone News and pipe organ. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "My Past;" short sound subjects, newsreel and pipe organ. Full week.

NEXT WEEK.

RIALTO—Ernest Schoedsack's "Rango."

PALACE—Lawrence Tibbett and Esther Ralston in "The Prodigal" (formerly "The Southerner").

FOX—Warner Oland and Marguerite Churchill in "Charlie Chan Carries On."

COLUMBIA—Mary Pickford in "Kiki."

EARLE—Ralph Forbes and Loretta Young in "Beau Ideal" and Lita Grey Chaplin in person.

RKO-KEITH'S—Robert Ames and Mary Astor in "Behind Office Doors."

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne in "Cimarron."

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TOMORROW night in the Belasco Theater a real event takes place—a new play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, the man who stands responsible for some of the most remarkable plays that have been produced on the English stage during the past four decades. In fact, it might be said that Sir Arthur has had his hand in things theatrical for the past half century. Certainly he has been connected with the theater since 1877 when he made his first appearance on the stage as a member of Henry Irving's company in "Richard II." This was the beginning of Pinero's career which has stretched unabated from that day to this when he is represented by what is said to be a play somewhat in the nature of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." At least it has a character similar to the physician in the old melodramatic story, the man who lapses from virtue to vice.

* * * *

ALONG with the announcement that Sir Arthur Wing Pinero has a new play, comes word that Mr. Philip Merivale, who is well remembered in this city for his past histrionic endeavors, will play the leading role, that of a young physician who has terrible lapses in his life, disappearing three weeks out of every year, abandoning his practice for some mysterious substitute and returning ever after the victim of some unwholesome experience which he finds difficulty in shaking off. Right here it can be seen where the Pinero touch will take this piece of drama off the ordinary pedestal and send it soaring into the heights of real drama. The playwright will be augmented, naturally, in this flight by the excellent acting ability of Philip Merivale, a man who has contributed some sterling bits of acting to our stage in the past five or six seasons.

He will be recalled readily as Hannibal in the Jane Cowl starring vehicle, "The Road to Rome." This was the play written by Robert Emmet Sherwood, which seemed to set a new standard in values for historical works in the theater.

After a good run in that vehicle, Mr. Merivale returned to Washington one night two seasons ago and established himself on the highest pinnacle of his career when he essayed the exotic role of Death in the play, "Death Takes a Holiday." This was the play which so startled a number of first nighters that they were not sure whether it could be a success in the American theater. It was such a success that Mr. Merivale has been playing the role until he started this new Pinero play, which is called "Dr. Harmer."

* * * *

ALONG with the announcement that Pinero has written a new play comes from Macmillan Co. in New York a beautiful volume entitled, "Sir Arthur's Plays and Players," by Hamilton Fyfe. This is one of the real biographies out of England by a man who has done some great research work in assembling his chapters. In fact, Mr. Fyfe must have had the able assistance of Sir Arthur himself in getting the background for this admirable book material.

Most of the plays, such as "The Second Mrs. Tanquary," "The Thunderbolt," "Mid-Channel" and "Trelawney of the Wells" come in for intensive study. They are not only dissected, they are reassembled with the prominent players who created the original roles and they are contrasted with the works of the English theater of their time. The growth of Pinero is easily seen as sketched through these pages written by Hamilton Fyfe. He goes back to the days of farce, in which medium Pinero started.

Incidentally, he unfolds a crackerjack definition which shows the difference between comedy and farce—then as well as today. His definition is this: "Comedy shows us possible people doing probable things; farce shows us possible people doing improbable thing. Comedy depends more upon wit; farce depends more upon humor; comedy keep us smiling; farce sets us on to laugh."

From the humble beginnings of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero to the time when he startled the world with his greatest plays, when the great actors and actresses of the English-speaking stage played in them, to the present time, is a long stretch—and there are those who never expected to see another new Pinero play; for certainly the old man of the theater has earned his rest. Yet, here he is now with a new play to intrigue theatergoers, just at a time when several New York producers are thinking very seriously of reviving some of the older Pinero plays, notably "Mid-Channel" and "The Benefit of the Doubt," a play done as far back as 1895 and even revived, even in London.

If "The Benefit of the Doubt" is brought into the American theater, it will be done so to satisfy the curiosity expressed by a great number of people who would like to find out just how the older Pinero plays compare with the modern theater.

If Pinero has gone by the boards, slightly, it is because the younger theatergoers are not acquainted with his work. If the last one of his works seen here in Washington was "Trelawney of the Wells," this also was because no producer, aside from George C. Tyler, has had the foresight to get down some of these old plays from the dusty shelves on which they have rested.

One of the plays usually mentioned by teachers of dramatics is "Iris," and in the Hamilton Fyfe book on Pinero this play is given a treatment accorded to no other of the Pinero pieces. "Iris" is a strange piece of dramatic work in that its central character was never properly played—so the old-time dramatic reviewers claim. With some sterling actress of today shaping the character of Iris, perhaps the play would cause quite a lot of interest. However, the main fact is that Pinero is now represented—or will be tomorrow night—on the stage with a new play, and this is "Dr. Harmer."

At the Theaters 25 Years Ago

This feature, culled from the files of The Post, is presented on the dramatic page every Sunday, in the belief that it will revive many pleasant recollections in the minds of Washington theatergoers.

NATIONAL—Henrietta Crosman in "As You Like It" and "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," through Wednesday; Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Thursday through Saturday.

BELASCO—Henry E. Dixey in "The Man on the Box."

COLUMBIA—Robert B. Mantell in Shakespearean repertoire.

CHASE'S—Mabel McKinley, Carlton Macy and Maud Edna Hall in "A Timely Awakening," Waterbury Brothers and Tenny, Julius Tannen and other vaudeville acts.

MAJESTIC—Arthur Deagon in "Peggy From Paris."

ACADEMY—Lincoln J. Carter's "The Eye Witness."

KERNAN'S LYCEUM—The Broadway Gayety Girls, with Mildred Stoller and Johnnie Weber. Burlesque.

Henrietta Crosman was presented for the curtailed engagement at the National by Maurice Campbell, her husband, recently prohibition commissioner in New York, whose revelations appeared in The Washington Post. She gave only one performance of the new comedy, "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," and then gave way to the brief season of grand opera, sung by Sembrich, Caruso, Eames, Abarbanell, Journet and the other ranking stars of the Metropolitan, under the directorshop of Heinrich Conried.

Harold McGrath's "The Man on the Box," in dramatic form, was described as "A romantic love story of Washington and Chevy Chase" and was presented by Walter N. Lawrence.

At the Columbia, Robert B. Mantell was supported by Marie Booth Russell in a repertory of Shakespeare plays that included "Othello," "King Lear," "Richard III," "Macbeth" and "Hamlet."

This was a particularly notable week at Chase's. Mabel McKinley, a niece of the former President and a survivor of the Windsor Hotel fire in New York, headlined the bill in songs; Julius Tannen was a fast-coming monologist and the Waterbury Brothers, of Waterbury Brothers & Tenny, Washington instrumentalists whose mother for years conducted The Waterbury, a theatrical rooming house on Thirteenth street, where the Earle Theater now stands. Theirs was one of the best musical acts on the boards.

The late Arthur Deagon, in George Ade's "Peggy From Paris," was last seen in the Capital, if memory serves, in George Cohan's "Little Nelly Kelly."

Philip Merivale in "Dr. Harmer" —Belasco.

Edwina Booth "Trader Horn" —National.

MERIVALE HAS DUAL ROLE IN PINERO DRAMA

This week, beginning tomorrow night at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, will herald the fifth production of the Professional Players season in Washington—"Dr. Harmer" the newest play from the pen of the renowned British dramatist, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, with Philip Merivale in the title role. It has been many weeks since the Professional Players have announced a play under their banner. The delay, however, has not been intentional. It has arisen only because of the conscientious effort made on the part of the organization to present only such productions as conform to the highest standards of dramatic art.

"Dr. Harmer" was written six years ago when Sir Arthur was 70 years of age and it has been tucked snugly away ever since awaiting the fortunate actor whose dramatic talents would prove him competent to cope with the difficult title role of this most unusual play. Mr. Philip Merivale appears to have been the man of destiny. His many superb performances of recent years and especially his very able handling of the central character in "Death Takes a Holiday" last season, won for him the distinction of being chosen by the author as the ideal actor to interpret the role of Dr. Harmer.

The story of the play revolves around a young doctor whose kindly, ingratiating ways make him beloved to all who come within the charm of his presence, but there is a brief period each year when he absents himself from all his friends and disappears for his annual "holiday"—a mysterious sojourn that is unexplanable even to those whose lives touch his most intimately.

These holidays do not appear to be periods of healthful recreation and freedom from care, but rather do they have a contrary effect upon him and when he returns he is ill in both mind and body—however, he refuses all explanation of his conduct. Dr. Harmer is something of a dual character, the lovable doctor and the strange individual whose mysterious "holidays" have such a far-reaching effect upon the doctor's whole life and it is this that makes the play so intensey interesting.

Written at a period in the author's life when he had rounded out the usual, allotted "three score and ten," when many men are content to rest upon past laurels, he has produced what is probably destined to become one of his finest dramatic works. It has the same firm, sure touch that has always been so instantly recognizable in all his plays.

Mr. Merivale is surrounded by an excellent cast of American and English players, who have been especially chosen by the producers to interpret the many interesting characters Sir Arthur has woven into his most amazing tale, including Hal J. Scott, Connie Graham, Helen Vinson, Viva Birkett, Roland Hogue, Wallace Erskine, Frank Greene, Olga Birkbeck, Reginald Malcolm and Felicia Vail. The direction of "Dr. Harmer" is credited to Stanley Logan.

VIRTUOSO TO BE HEARD IN ONE CONCERT

Serge Rachmaninoff, the great Russian pianist and composer, will make his only concert appearance of the current season in Washington at Constitution Hall next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, as the fifth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course. Rachmaninoff's concert will also mark the final 1930-31 musical event of the season to be given by this manager.

Rachmaninoff will open his program with the Bach-Tausig organ choral in A major, which will be followed by the Beethoven Sonata, No. 2, opus 31. A group of four Chopin selections is scheduled next—the Polonaise in F sharp major, the A flat major mazurka, the A flat major valse and the C sharp minor scherzo.

An eight-minute intermission will intervene at this point, after which Mr. Rachmaninoff will play a group of three Liszt numbers, "Funerailles," "Valse Oubliee" and "Voices of the Wood;" Medtner's "Fairy Tale" in B minor, Rachmaninoff's own "Prelude" in G flat major, and Balakireff's oriental fantasy, "Islamei" will complete the program.

BEAUTY COMES TO BURLESQUE

A parade of pulchritude might be the subtitle of "Belles of Beauty Row," the new Mutual Burlesque and vaudeville entertainment at the Gayety Theater this week. The young feminine leads and the comely chorines are said to be considerably above par in the matter of physical charm.

Gertie Reed is a stunning brunette soubrette, who sings and dances in the most alluring manner. Other handsome young women include Patricia Kelly, also a singer and stepper, and Nora Ford, a pert and personable young miss whose forte is those teasing numbers that audiences relish. The comedy in "Belles of Beauty Row" has been intrusted to Johnny "Rags" Ragland, a funny fellow, and Charles "Bimbo" Davis, listed as a character delineator.

The chorus is much in evidence throughout the performance.

Rachmaninoff, pianist, Constitution Hall, Friday.

FAMOUS CHOIR APPEARS HERE NEXT WEEK-END

Every chorus leader and choir director knows the name of R. Nathaniel Dett, the Negro composer, who is himself conductor of the Hampton Institute Choir, which he organized in 1912. It is this choir that will givea concert at Constitution Hall on March 21 at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Dett (he has received musical degrees from two colleges), has composed upward of 100 works for solo voices, piano, orchestra and chorus. His Juba Dance is known to millions of radio listeners and his choral numbers are constantly included in programs from one end of the country to another.

THOSE OPERAS AND CASTS TO BE HERE SOON

The charm as well as the novelty of the opera, "Peter Ibbetson," to be given here by the Metropolitan Opera Company in its three-opera season at the Fox Theater in April, will have a far broader appeal than to the usual professed opera lovers. Conceded the most important work of an American composer, and set to a delightful English text, Deems Taylor has chosen in the first place a story by a famous novelist, and one that has been successfully put into a play, acted in this counttry by John and Lionel Barrymore and Constance Collier.

So here is a grand opera destined to attract all devotees of the drama, while all lovers of literature will want to reread Du Maurier's delicate and lovely "Peter Ibbetson" and join those who go to catch his spirit as set forth by Deems Taylor in a music drama, with a big share of value given to the orchestral episodes.

To visualize the story the Metropolitan Opera sends the eminent cast of the opera's premiere, with Lucrezia Bori as the Duchess of Towers (the child Mimsey grown up), with Edward Johnson in quite his greatest role of Peter himself, and with Lawrence Tibbett the irascible uncle who brings about the tragedy.

It has taken columns in the New York press to tell of the tender charm of this moving drama, set in the hoop-skirted period, then reverting to the time these grown-ups were children. It presents stage pictures designed by Josef Urban and directed by Wilhelm von Wymetal, while the great Serafin conducts.

Lauri Volpi will be tenor to Mme. Jeritza's superb "Tosca," with Tibbett as Scarpia, on the opening night of Tuesday, April 14. The Wednesday matinee has an incomparable cast when "Mignon" will be sung with Bori, Gigli and Lily Pons, while the American novelty "Peter Ibbetson"—to be given in Washington as the only city outside of New York to hear it—will close the opera season at the Fox Theater on Thursday evening, April 16.

She Got the Job.

Edwina Booth, who has been more than a year in Africa with the "Trader Horn" company, has been signed to a new long-term contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company.

Miss Booth won her opportunity to play Nina T by a display of temperament when she was called to make publicity photos before W. S. Van Dyke and his company left Hollywood. Disgruntled at finding that her call to the studio was only for the purpose of making publicity photos, Miss Booth staged a little scene of her own which so attracted Mr. Van Dyke's attention to her, that he gave her the coveted part of Nina T in the picture.

Signed Bond.

Lillian Bond, who played the feminine lead in the road company of "Follow Thru," has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

RACHMANINOFF
GREAT PIANIST.
Constitution Hall, Friday, March 20, 4:30.
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's 13th and G sts.; District 6493.

HOLMES TOURS FABLED LANDS IN NEW TALKS

Burton Holmes, whose screen journeys seem to satisfy the tendency toward wanderlust of scores of stay-at-home "tourists," will return to the National Theater on Thursday afternoon, March 19, when he is to present "Rejuvenated Rome"" as the first illuminated topic in a new series of phantom tours to extend over five successive Thursday afternoons.

There have been many topographical as well as architectural changes in Rome during the past few years. The excavations and restorations of the Fascista regime has made it possible to visualize the Eternal City as it was in the time of Augustus, and to form a larger mental picture of her 3,000 years of history. Mr. Holmes' pictures and his informative comments will measurably contribute to the enjoyment of a visit to this storehouse of imperishable wonders.

Other topics in the Holmes series will be: "Oberammergau and the Passion Play of 1930;" "The North African Tour;" "The Grand Tour of Europe," and finally, "Imperial Abyssinia."

Here we are to witness the recent spectacular coronation ceremonies of the Negus Ras Tafari Mekonnen as Lord King of Kings and Emperor of Tribune listed Mr. Bramley's work with this attraction as "among the outstanding performances of the present season."

RAPIDLY THIS ROSTER GROWS IN PERSONNEL

S. E. Lochran, manager of the National Theater Players, through his casting agent, Mr. Wales Winter, has signed for his seventh summer season of repertoire on E street, Mr. Raymond Bramley, one of the outstanding stock players of the United States.

In joining the National Theater Players, Mr. Bramley, who has never played Washington before as a resident player, but who has been through here many times as a road production player, satisfies a yearning of his theatrical career. He has played in repertoire companies in the principal cities of the country. Last summer he was a member of a well known stock company in Denver, Colo., and Mr. Cochran feels fortunate in signing Raymond Bramley as "second character man" with the National Theater Players for this season.

Mr. Bramley has just closed with the New York production of "This Is New York," by Robert E. Sherwood, under the management of Arthur Hopkins.

'TRADER HORN' CONTINUES AT THE NATIONAL

"Trader Horn," proclaimed a huge success, is entering its second week at the National. Everybody seems to be discussing the remarkable scenes that make audiences clutch the arms of their seats in almost breathless suspense. Capacity crowds attending the twice-daily showing of the picture, or prudently purchasing seats for coming performances, provide eloquent evidence that Washington agrees with the rest of the world, which has hailed "Trader Horn" as a modern miracle. There is undoubtedly an extensive audience for pictures combining entertainment with informative value, and these assets, plus the excellent photography of arrestingly beautiful African scenery, combine to make an exceptional and spectacular picture.

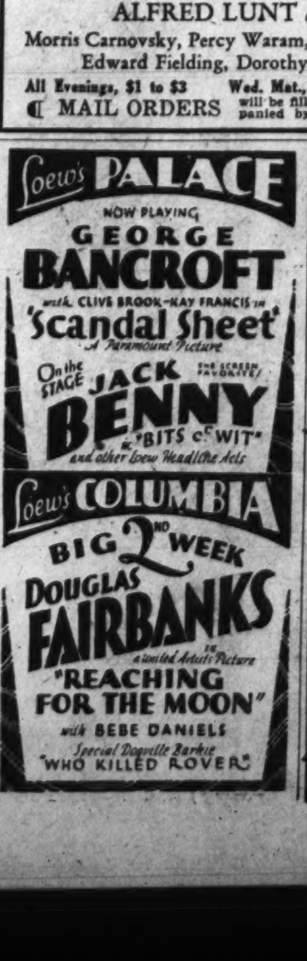
One encounters the unusual spectacle of National audiences interrupting some of the more thrilling scenes with applause, apparently as a relief from the tension created. Gasps of astonishment are frequent. Certainly it is an amazing adventure that the philosophical Trader Horn takes us on.

Captured by the wild Isorgi, only to be rescued by the strange White Goddess, known as the cruelest woman in Africa. A group of lions fighting among themselves for possession of a captured deer; the island of crocodiles from which we escape by a ruse; the hair-raising episode of the spearing of a huge lion that appears certain to take our lives; frequent escapes from death during the escape from the Isorgi; the unforgettable beat of their tomtoms as they prepare to crucify their victims. All the hundred of wild creatures encountered in the jungle. Sheer beauty of tropical evenings, sunsets; those astounding shots of the mammoth waterfalls, never before seen by white men. Truly, these are adventures that ought not to be missed.

Wisely a romance as strange as the locale in which it is developed has been skillfully blended with the jungle narrative. So skillfully are the roles in this human drama played by Edwina Booth, Harry Carey, Duncan Renaldo and Mutia Omoolu that "Trader Horn" is an almost perfect example of how those two great sources of entertainment—adventure and romance—should be combined.

TOMORROW and all week. Eves. at 8:30 50c to $3.00
SHUBERT BELASCO
MATINEES Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30 50c to $2.00
By Special Arrangement The Professional Players offer their 5th Subscription Attraction
A Theatrical Event of High Distinction!
The Distinguished Dramatic Star PHILIP MERIVALE
in an unusual play
"Dr. Harmer" by SIR ARTHUR WING PINERO
With a select cast of English and American artists, including
Helen Vinson—Viva Birkett—Roland Hogue—Wallace Erskine—Frank Greene—Olga Birkbeck
Reginald Malcolm Felicia Vail
and
HAL J. SCOTT CONNIE GRAHAM
Staged by Stanley Logan
NEXT SUNDAY—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WED.
WILLIAM A. BRADY presents ELMER RICE'S Great Pulitzer Prize Play—600 Nights in New York
"STREET SCENE"
Cast of 50 depicting Life in New York with Amazing Reality.
Eves. Orch., $3.00. Mez., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1; Fam. Cir., 50c;
Mat., Orch., $2.00; Mez., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; Bal., $1.50 $1.00; Fam. Cir., 50c.

NATIONAL
EVENINGS, 8:30
MATS. WED. AND SAT., 2:30
ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
March 23
1 Week Only
Seats Thursday
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc., Presents
Fifth Production of the Second Wash. Subscription Season
ELIZABETH the Queen
by MAXWELL ANDERSON
With LYNN FONTANNE as Queen Elizabeth
ALFRED LUNT as the Earl of Essex
Morris Carnovsky, Percy Waram, Arthur Hughes, Whitford Kane, Edward Fielding, Dorothy Patten and Many Others.
All Evenings, $1 to $3 Wed. Mat., 75c to $2 Sat. Mat., 75c to $2.50
MAIL ORDERS will be filled in the order of their receipt if accompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelope.



Loew's PALACE
NOW PLAYING
GEORGE BANCROFT
with CLIVE BROOK—KAY FRANCIS in
'Scandal Sheet'
A Paramount Picture
On the STAGE JACK BENNY THE SCREEN FAVORITE!
in "BITS of WIT"
and other Loew Headline Acts
Loew's COLUMBIA
BIG 2ND WEEK
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in a United Artists Picture
"REACHING FOR THE MOON"
with BEBE DANIELS
Special Dogville Barkie
"WHO KILLED ROVER"

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
From the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City.
GUILO GATTI-CASAZZI, General Manager.
EWARD ZIEGLER, Assistant Manager.
FOX THEATER
3 PERFORMANCES—APRIL 14, 15, 16
Tues. Eve. "TOSCA" . . Jeritza, Tibbett, Lauri Volpi
Wed. Mat. "MIGNON" . . . Lily Pons Bori, Gigli.
Thurs. Eve. "PETER IBBETSON"
Bori, Johnson, Tibbett, Serafin
Chorus—Orchestra, 65—Corps de Ballet.
Season tickets, $30, $24, $21, $18, $15, $12, $9. Orders for season tickets now being filed at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; Dist. 6493.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Returning after triumphant tour of Europe
HAMPTON INSTITUTE CHOIR 40 VOICES
Will Appear in Washington
MAR. 21—8:30 Constitution Hall
DR. R. NATHANIEL DETT, Director
Tickets—$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1—T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt
Benefit of the National Memorial Ass'n

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Miracle Production of 1931
TRADER HORN
Never before has WASHINGTON heard such PRAISE!
WASHINGTON POST
"* * * lives up to advance notices . . . far exceeds expectations . . . whatever it cost the picture was worth it . . . a gripping story of love and adventure . . . finest of travelogues—a roadshow!"
WASHINGTON TIMES
"* * * most exciting of travel pictures . . . element of romance neatly woven . . . hunter for thrills will find a solid delight . . . a picture that should not be missed!"
EVENING STAR
"* * * most remarkable exhibition of animalism and romanticism in the roughest of kingdoms . . . incredibly beautiful . . . an exciting evening!"
WASHINGTON HERALD
"* * * as authentic as anything can be . . . thrilling . . . realistic . . . no lack of action, I can assure you of that!"
DAILY NEWS
"* * * I imagine most of you will see it . . . has astonishing things in it . . . thrilling . . . exciting . . . don't fail to see it!"
Screen's Greatest Event In History's Miracle Age
Today's Matinee Starts at 3 P.M.
MATINEE EVERY DAY
NATIONAL
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATS. EVES.
50c 50c
75c 75c
$1.00 $1.00
$1.50
TWICE DAILY
2:30 8:30
2nd and Absolutely Final Week Starts TODAY

FOX The LAST WORD
Now
SCREEN
Victor McLAGLEN in THREE ROGUES with LEW CODY FAY WRAY
STAGE
FANCHON & MARCO'S FOUNTAIN of YOUTH Idea with LOTTIE MAYER Disappearing Diving Beauties—Others
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
MUSIC BRUSILOFF'S Music Masters with Bobby Rollins
ORGAN Saying Goodbye to BOB WEST

R·K·O KEITH'S
Barbara Stanwyck in 'TEN CENTS A DANCE'
A Columbia Picture
with RICARDO CORTEZ
SHE DANCED ON THE MAGIC CARPET OF LOVE
A Lionel Barrymore Production

The strangest love pact ever made!
TWO LOVERS AGAINST THE WORLD
NANCY CARROLL
with Phillips HOLMES
...seeking stolen kisses and stolen happiness in
"Stolen Heaven"
Paramount's glorious romance of vibrant youth
RIALTO

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
"MY PAST"
With BEBE DANIELS
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS

DOORS OPEN Today 1:30
EARLE
—Now Playing—
FUNNY! RIOTOUS! MIRTHQUAKING!
HOT HEIRESS
A First National Vitaphone Production
—With—
BEN LYON–ONA MUNSON
On The Stage
GUS EDWARDS PROTEGES
Chas. "Slim" TIMBLIN
BERNARD & HENRIE
SIX DeCARDOS
& other attractions
STAGE SHOWS 2:00-4:15 6:30-9:00

SHRINE CIRCUS
All This Week
20 Big Feature Acts
All Professional Program
MAY WIRTH—Phil & Family
CHRISTIANSEN'S HORSES
MAYBELLE'S ELEPHANTS
Feature Acts from Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus
GALA OPENING
Mon., Mar. 16, 8 P.M.
Reserved Seats:
SHRINE TEMPLE
A. A. A. CLUB, Mills Bldg.
T. ARTHUR SMITH
Evenings, 8 P. M.
Matinees, Tues., Thurs. Sat.
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM
4500 SEATS AT 50¢
CHILDREN 25¢
1500 RESERVED SEATS 50¢ EXTRA

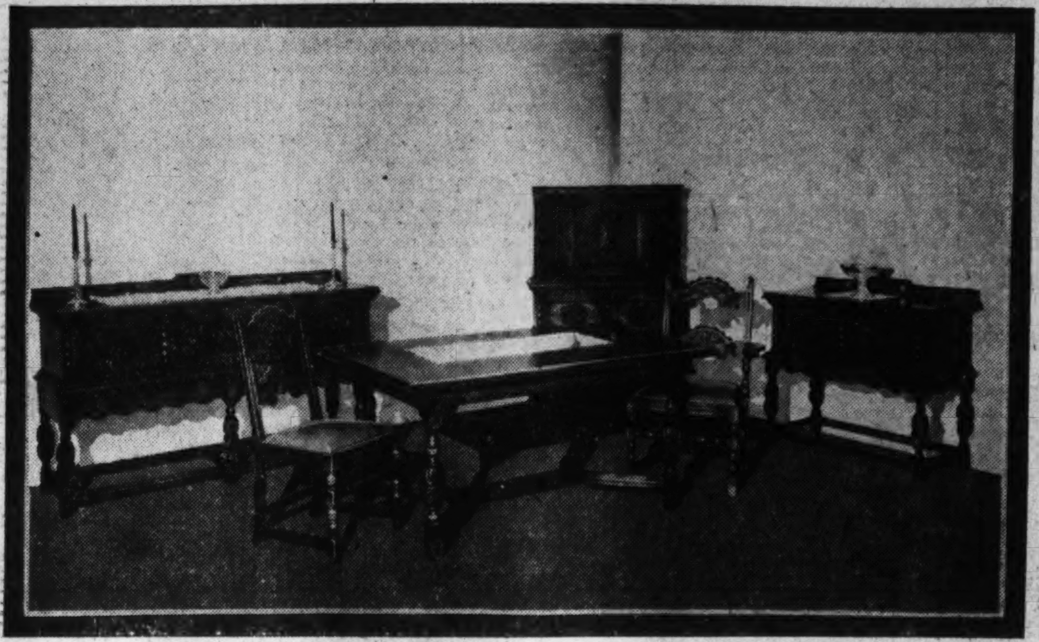
NATIONAL THEATRE
BURTON HOLMES
NEW TRAVEL ADVENTURES
FIVE THURSDAY MATS AT 4:30
BEGINNING MAR. 19
NOTABLE TOPICS
TODAY'S ROME
PASSION PLAY OF 1930
NORTH AFRICAN TOUR
GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE
IMPERIAL ABYSSINIA
AMAZING PICTURES COLOR AND MOTION
SEATS SELLING Prices—Orch, $1.50. Bal., $1.00 & 75c. Sec. Bal., 50c

GAYETY-BURLESK
ALL NEW SHOW
"BELLES of BEAUTY ROW"

POST WANT ADS PAY

For the Last Day of The Half Yearly Furniture Sale!

We're Closing Out Our Entire Stock of Berkey & Gay Furniture



$595 Ten-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite

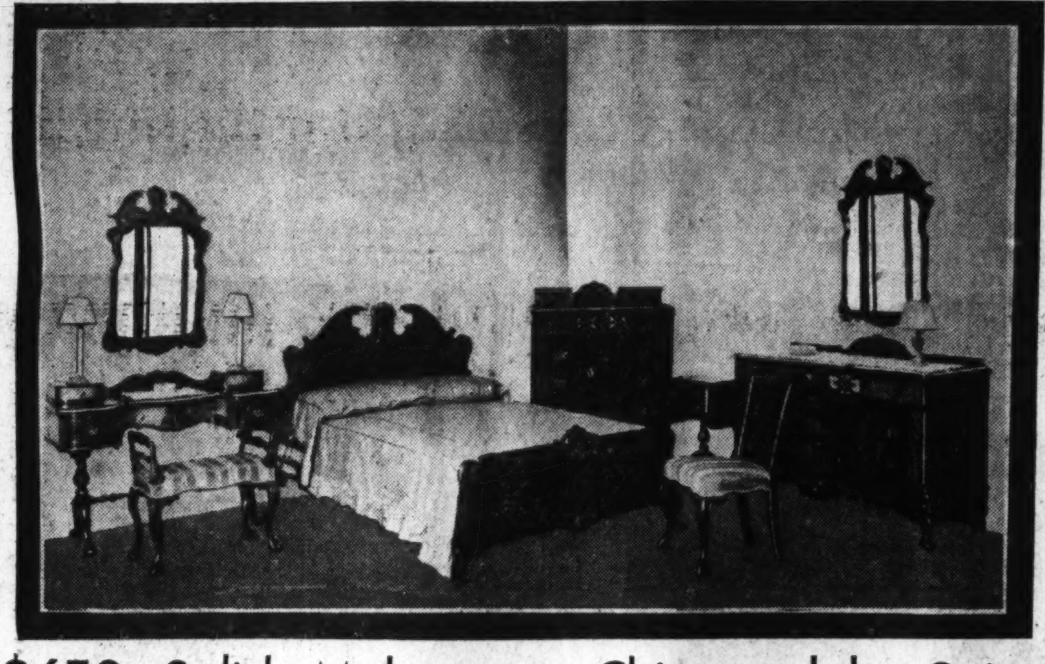
Made by one of Rockford's finest furniture producers. All hand carved. Solid mahogany. English finished.

$10 Delivers This Suite . . . Balance Monthly

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

HALF PRICE

$297.50



$650 Solid Mahogany Chippendale Suite

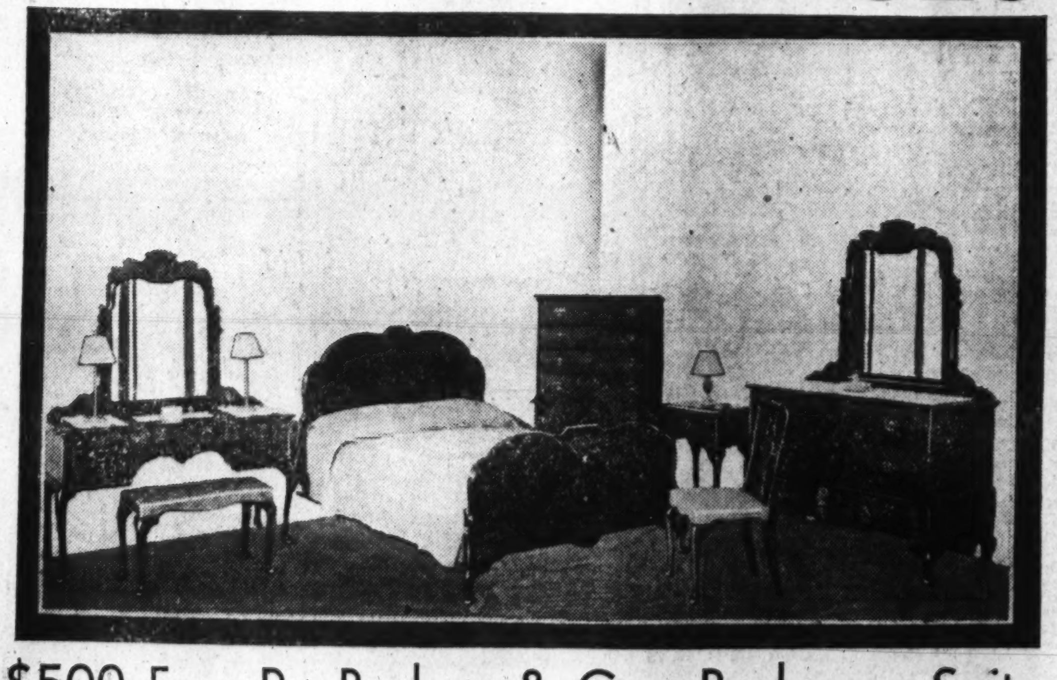
Splendid modern example of Chippendale design. Made in Rockford, Ill. Hand carved details. Separate hanging mirrors.

$10 Delivers This Suite . . . Balance Monthly

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

HALF PRICE

$325



$500 Four-Pc. Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite

Finely designed and proportioned. The details and finishing bear hallmarks of furniture craftsmen. Four large pieces.

$10 Delivers This Suite . . . Balance Monthly

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

HALF PRICE

$250

Use the Convenience of a Budget Account

Pay for your furniture out of income. A small down payment sends your purchases home . . . balance monthly.

Rockford Bedroom & Dining Room Suites, Sample Living Room Pieces

1 . . . Special purchases of new and beautiful furniture have been made for the final day.

2 . . . We are closing out our entire stock of Berkey & Gay fine Bedroom Furniture at Half Price.

3 . . . We are including Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture from a "quality" maker in Rockford, Ill. . . . to sell at Half Price.

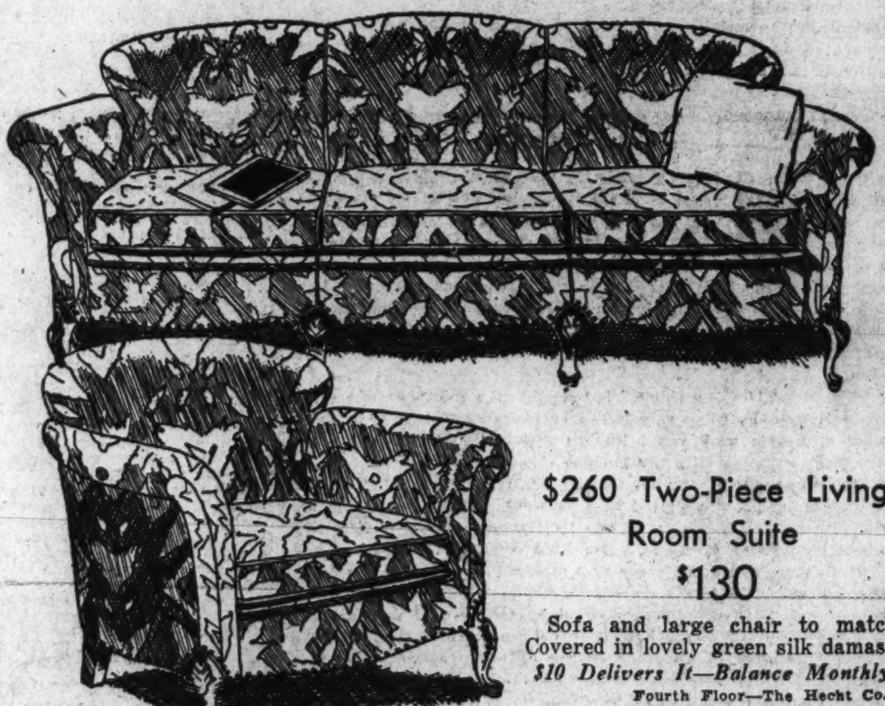
4 . . . The remaining stock of our enormous purchase of magnificent Living Room Pieces also marked Half Price.

1/2 PRICE!

Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture ½ Price

$300 Ten-Piece Oak Dining Room Suite,	$150
$235 Solid Walnut Dinette Suite,	$117.50
$650 Four-Piece Rockford Bedroom Suite	$325
$450 Four-Piece Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite	$225
$550 Crotch Mahogany Bedroom Suite,	$275
$475 Berkey & Gay Burl Walnut Bedroom Suite	$237.50
$550 Figured Walnut Bedroom Suite,	$275
$650 Rockford Four-Piece Solid Walnut Suite	$325
$150 Solid Walnut Dresser	$75
$150 Solid Walnut Vanity	$75
$35 Solid Mahogany Chair	$17.50
$35 Solid Mahogany Night Table,	$17.50
$30 Berkey & Gay Night Table	$15
$25 Grand Rapids Bedroom Chair,	$12.50
$75 Grand Rapids Maple Dresser,	$37.50
$75 Walnut Dresser, large size	$37.50
$85 Beautiful Mahogany Dresser,	$42.50
$70 Mahogany Chest of Drawers	$35

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



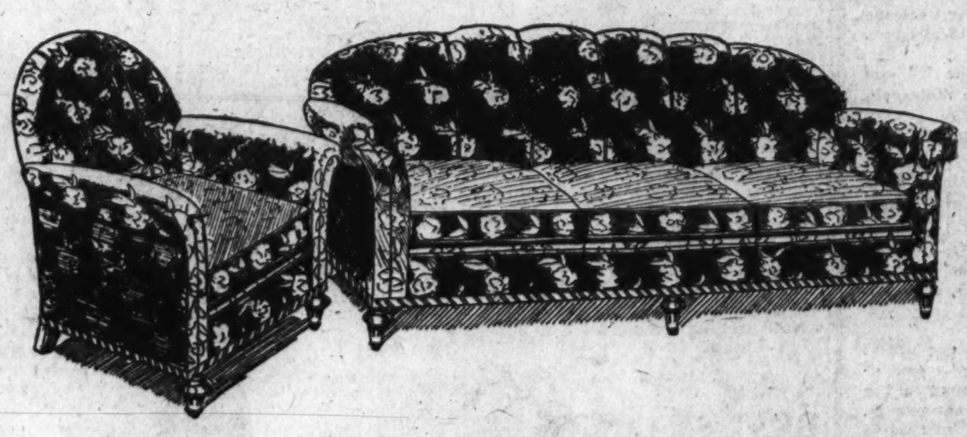
$260 Two-Piece Living Room Suite

$130

Sofa and large chair to match. Covered in lovely green silk damask.

$10 Delivers It—Balance Monthly

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



$350 Two-Piece Living Room Suite

Covered all over in a very fine grade of damask. Both the chair and the sofa have down filled cushions . . . soft as sunshine.

$10 Delivers This Suite—Balance Monthly

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

$175

Living Room Furniture ½ Price

$250 Two-Piece Living Room Suite	$125
$278 Two-Piece Living Room Suite	$139
$290 Down Cushion Chippendale Style Sofa	$145
$250 Solid Mahogany Sofa	$125
$300 Kidney-Shaped Sofa	$150
$170 Damask Covered Sofa	$85
$195 Tuxedo Sofa	$99.50
$125 Living Room Chair	$62.50
$89.50 Wing Chair	$44.75
$130 Living Room Chair,	$65
$70 Solid Walnut Occasional Chair	$35
$100 Solid Mahogany Chair	$50
$119.50 Occasional Chair	$59.75
$200 Love Seat	$100
$170 Down Cushion Love Seat	$85
$50 Love Seat	$25
$250 Two-Piece Solid Mahogany Frame Living Room Suite	$125

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Free Auto Parking for Customers—E Street Between 6th and 7th

NAtional 5100

Third Section Pages
Real Estate..........1-3
Finance 4-5
Crossword Puzzle..........6

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. MARCH 15. 1931. R

SAFETY STRESSED IN STRATHMEADE

ThroughTraffic Discouraged; Playgrounds Provided on School Grounds.

The need of providing against traffic accidents to children, particularly in residential areas, looms larger each year throughout the country.

In the year just past, over 9,300 children under 15 years old were killed and more than 223,000 injured by motor vehicles. That means over 600 children hurt every day of the year, of which 25, day in and day out, died. Eighty per cent of all children killed and injured were playing in or crossing streets.

America, as a nation of automobile drivers, grows careless. It isn't the defective car usually that is to blame. Nine-tenths of the motor vehicles involved in accidents are apparently in good shape. It isn't the weather in most instances, either. Weather conditions are fine when 80 per cent of the accidents occur. And it isn't the condition of the road, because 80 per cent of the accidents occur on dry highways.

Fewer Cars Registered.

The mounting toll of automobile injuries and deaths can not be laid to an increase in traffic, because the motor vehicles registered in the country in 1930 showed an increase of less than 1 per cent over the previous year, while the automobile fatalities rose 4 per cent and nonfatal motor injuries leaped up 13 per cent. There are even those who believe that due to the economic depression which prevailed throughout 1930 that motor vehicle mileage decreased about 10 per cent, as compared with the prosperous year 1929.

The situation is one which merits and is receiving the earnest cooperation of many civic leaders everywhere.

A novel and practical contribution to the solution of the problem is being made by the sponsors of Strathmeade, a residential development now under way in nearby Virginia.

The community is laid out to discourage through traffic. Long blocks on curving streets effect this and make for greater beauty than the rigid lines of the customary rectangular block.

Has Subway Crossing.

Believing that the back yard is often too small and the street too dangerous for children at play, football and baseball fields, tennis courts, and tracks are provided in all school grounds and, in addition, many play lots have been set aside so that every home will be convenient to one of them. Only quiet streets need be crossed to reach the playground and all of the busier streets will be provided with subway crossings.

By removing the incentive to play in the streets by providing bigger and better places to play, the greatest source of accidents to children caused by automobiles will be eliminated and the developers of the project feel that by reducing to a minimum the traffic on the streets and by eliminating needless street crossings by means of the long block that children on their way to and from school and play will be safer there than in any like community anywhere.

The Strathmeade Corporation points out that the traffic safety features incorporated in their plan are in line with the recommendation of recent child health conferences and safety congresses.

U. S. Architects Quarters Leased

Bicentennial Unit Also Expands in Washington Building.

The division of the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury now housed in the former Southern Railway office building on Pennsylvania avenue northwest, has leased approximately 20,000 square feet in the Washington Building, it was announced last week by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building. The division takes possession of its new quarters March 23.

The United States Commission for the Washington Bicentennial Celebration has leased an additional 2,000 square feet of space on the fifth floor of the building which now gives it a total area of 10,000 square feet on this floor.

The Roberts Paving Co. has leased an office on the ninth floor and the Carrier Engineering Coroporation, ventilating engineers, has taken a suite on the sixth floor of the building. The Capital Specialties Co. has rented on the fourth floor.

Capital January Building $666,780

Estimated cost of new residential building in Washington for January is placed at $666,780 by the March Monthly Labor Review of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, United States Department of Labor. There were 103 families provided for by January's construction as compared with 97 in December.

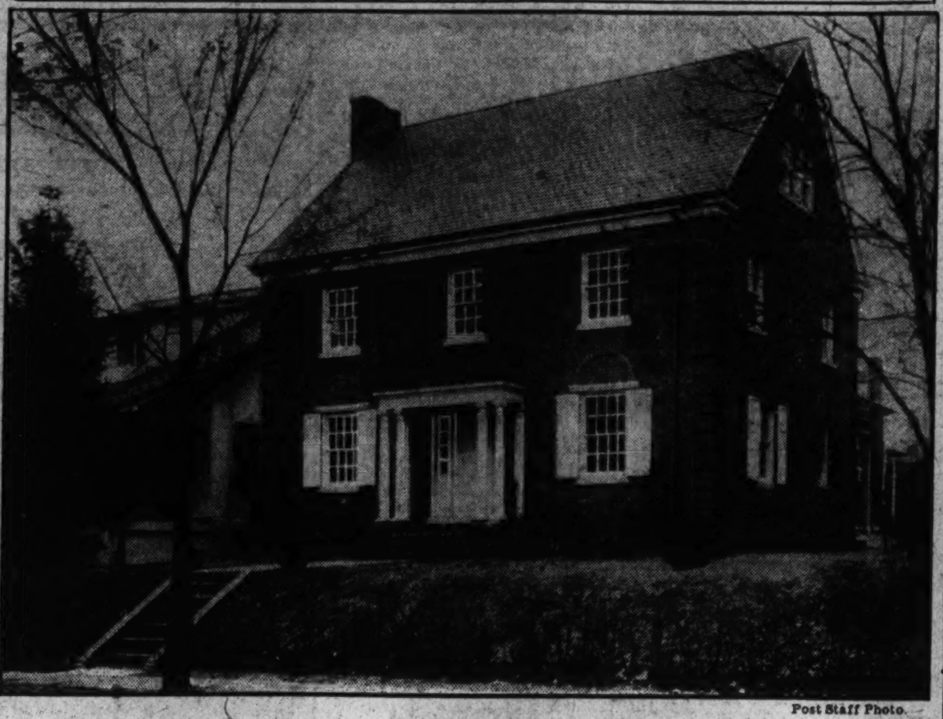
The estimated cost on nonresidential construction here in January is listed at $758,835 as against $7,117,860 in December, while that of total construction, including alterations and repairs, is placed at $2,896,341 for January as contrasted with $7,968,753 for December.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Character
Location
Price
Fully Detached!

Are you simply disgusted in not finding the House with the location, arrangement and price to suit you? Then why not come out Sunday without obligation and make a careful inspection of these two 6-Room, 2-Bath residences situated on beautiful lot with trees. One with lavatory on first floor. Prices as low as $12,950.

3220 McKinley St.
5610 32d St.
Open Sunday and Afternoons
W. I. IRBY, Jr.
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Nat. 8744

IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS



Post Staff Photo.

A new, colonial, center-hall, brick house, just completed at 2706 Thirty-sixth street northwest. It contains ten rooms, four baths and first-floor lavatories and is equipped with oil heat, electric refrigeration and every fine modern appointment. It is offered for inspection by McKeever & Goss, Inc.

BUNGALOW DESIGN WINS GOLD MEDAL

Award Is Made for Homes Erected in 1929 in Small-House Class.

The best one-story home built in America in 1929 was a bungalow on the estate of William R. Dickinson, at Hope Rranch, Santa Barbara, Calif., designed by Reginald D. Johnson, architect of Los Angeles, who, it is announced by the American Institute of Architects, has been awarded the gold medal in the 1930 small house architectural competition conducted by Better Homes in America.

The prize-winning house, according to the institute's jury of award, of which Frederick L. Ackerman, of New York, is chairman, was of an architectural type that readily lent itself to a wide geographical application. It was described as "extremely simple in character, charming in detail, and an excellent piece of design in harmony with a most fortunate setting."

Honorable mention in the one-story class went to H. Roy Kelley, of Los Angeles for a home at Palos Verdes, to Roland E. Coate, of Los Angeles, for a home at Leimert Park, and to Donald D. McMurray, of Pasadena.

Goes to Connecticut.

In the one-and-a-half story class, honorable mention was given to Raymond J. Percival, Hartford, Conn., for his design of the residence of Stanley H. White, of Sunnyside Farm, Collinsville, Conn., and to C. C. Merritt, of Larchmont, N. Y., for the residence of Russell Hoyt, at Greenwich, Conn.

In the two-story class, honorable mention was given to Dwight James Baum, Riverdale, N. Y., for the residence "of distinguished quality," of Miss E C Malady, Fieldston, N. Y., and to C. C. Merritt, of Larchmont, N. Y., for the residence of Frank H. O'Reilly, at Greenwich, Conn.

The awards were made for homes erected in 1929, the purpose of the competition being to discover and to call attention to the best small houses actually constructed during the preceding year. The medal is the gift of Mrs. William Brown Maloney, of New York, and is being designed by Gutzon Borglum. It will be presented to Mr. Johnson in April.

Statement by Jury.

George Howe, of Philadelphia; William J. Sayward, of Atlanta, and Erwin S. Porter and Ward Brown, of Washington, were the other members of the jury, which in its report said:

"This being the first competition of the kind conducted by Better Homes in America, the jury was mindful of an unusual responsibility in respect to this first award which would in a measure establish a precedent as to quality of designs that should be premiated."

"While the designs submitted came from a wide geographical area, many States were not represented. With very few exceptions the exhibits of one-story houses came from California.

"In confining the award of medals to the one-story category the jury felt that the establishment of the medal standard in the one-and-a-half and two-story groups might well be deferred for a year, when a larger representation in these two groups may well be expected."

A similar competition will be sponsored in 1931 by Better Homes in America, of which Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur is president, the closing date being December 1. Architects may submit photographs and plans of houses the cubic contents of which do not exceed 24,000 cubic feet for the story and the story-and-a-half classes, and 26,000 cubic feet for the two-story class. Houses competing must have been erected between the years 1926 and 1930, inclusive.

FRAMED PORCHES ARE RESTRICTED

Woodwork Not Permitted in Districts Where Masonry Is Required.

Under orders of the District Commissioners effective March 10, frame inclosed rear porches will not be permitted in zoning districts where masonry walls are required for structures. Prior to the order, the practice had been to inclose rear porches with a 60 per cent glass area, the walls being of frame and the woodwork covered with incombustible materials usually in the form of plasterboard, the interior either plastered or covered with plasterboard.

The restriction is provided in the following amendments to the building code of the District of Columbia:

In B. C. and D area districts, two-story open rear porches built of wood shall be permitted on dwellings having masonry walls, provided they do not extend closer than 8 inches to the party line nor project into the rear yard more than 8 feet. Such porches shall be supported on metal or substantial wood posts at least 6 inches by 6 inches in size resting on masonry or concrete footing, and with all hand and foot rail connections securely anchored by suitable iron clamps or cleats fastened to prevent any outward thrust.

In B, C, and D area districts no frame addition or inclosures shall be allowed on buildings in which masonry walls are required, nor shall existing frame porches be inclosed. Permits shall not be issued to repair any such addition or inclosure that has been damaged by fire or has otherwise depreciated more than one-half of its present reproduction value, as determined by the inspector of buildings.

All porches shall be subject to the provisions of the zoning regulations relating to lot occupancy and side and rear yard requirements. Such porches shall not be inclosed.

Plan Smokeless Town in New York.

The building of a "smokeless town," a residential community of 200 homes in New York City, which will use gas for all service purposes, including house heating, is described in the March edition of Appalachian, issued by Appalachian Gas Corporation. Health Commissioner Wynne of New York recently stated that the smoke evil costs New York $96,000,000 yearly.

REALTY MEN ISSUE NEW MAIL APPEALS

Brochures Are Designed to Compete With Similar Publicity.

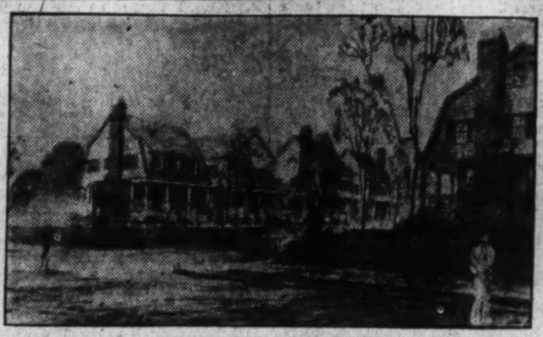
The million-dollar industries that for years have covered dining-room tables with stunning brochures, bright, clever folders and alluring booklets on this, that and the other thing will have to look to their laurels beginning next week, for the real estate business has produced some, too, and is out to get the family dollars on the same basis used by travel bureaus, investment houses and the ever-appealing automobile dealers.

If riding along a moonlit road in a motor car can be made to look colorful, desirable, and financially attainable, then living in a shining new owned home can be made to look practical, desirable and financially attainable, according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, that will have ready for distribution next week the first complete advertising campaign ever attempted by the real estate or building industries.

The campaign was prepared under the direction of the association's advertising committee, of which Hugh Potter, Houston, Tex., is chairman, in an effort to give local realtors material that is on a par with that issued by other big interests. The material which already has been presented through various real estate boards and ordered in lots of many thousands by local men includes direct-by-mail pieces for brokers, builders and subdividers, and property managers, and also includes the first issue of a publication on real estate classified advertising.

Using the most modern and unusual ideas, Don Q. Riddle, this association's director of advertising, has produced a series of beautiful folders, booklets, letterheads, brochures, and blotters which show the products of the real estate man, on fine paper, bathed in rosy colors, backed up with new and convincing arguments on why the public should put their money into the land and incidentally into realty commissions.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Six and Eight Rooms
One, Two and Three Baths
Furnished Model Home
4400 Volta Place N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040



SKETCH FROM PHOTOGRAPH
Fort Bayard Park
(St. Ann's Parish)

The structure, architecture and exquisite interior decorating of these homes lend a dignity and charm that make them most desirable for those who want the best at a moderate price. From past experience we believe them to have an especial appeal for those in the service of the Army and Navy. We know there is genuine value in these houses.

Model Home—4453 Faraday Place N.W.
Completely Furnished for $1,165
Price, $10,950—Only Two Left
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300
Go north on Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden Street, west to 45th Street, turn right half block to home. 15 minutes to center of city.

5343 Nevada Ave. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,500

Six unusually large rooms, two tiled baths, lovely kitchen and furnished breakfast room, a real attic, and electric refrigeration. Detached garage.

Of stone, brick and clapboard construction, this lovely new home on an unusualy deep lot is an outstanding value.

Heated and open for your inspection.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
Met. 1143 Wis. 3732

NEVER BEFORE At $12,750

have you been offered just off 16th Street a fine detached residence in this excellent environment at this amazingly low price. Large reception hall, living room, dining room and cheerful kitchen with General Electric Refrigerator. 4 bedrooms, beautiful landscaped lot 50x110. Shrubs, awnings, screens and garage. Easy terms.

1409 Emerson St.
Open All Day Sunday
W. I. IRBY, JR.
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Nat. 8744

A House Built By A Famous American

One who stood in the fore rank of America's early architects, "with no builder other than his own hired workmen and his slaves—with no finished materials except those which he made on his place"—Thomas Jefferson constructed Monticello at Charlottesville, Virginia, which, from an architectural standpoint, "is today a marvel for beauty, convenience and comfort." To revive the beauty and dignity of Colonial architecture in homes representative of Early American traditions is the purpose of

The Colonial Village

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THIS Exhibit Home is an attractive combination of red brick and white weather-board, designed with a receded porch and a gracefully sloping roof with dormer windows.

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ARCHITECTS SEEKING NEW BUILDING STYLE

Would Depart From Rehashing Past and Be Expressive of Present Age.

Rejecting imitation, architects and producers will create in America an architecture more splendid than the world has ever known, it is predicted by Harvey Wiley Corbett, of New York, chairman of the architectural commission of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933, in a statement made public by the American Institute of Architects, of which he is a fellow.

Architectural styles based on models from the past have served their purpose, Mr. Corbett declares, and are giving way to a "style of architecture which will not be a rehashing of something that has gone before; which will not be masquerading in borrowed clothes, but which will be a style and type of building absolutely expressive of this time, of this age, and of our life."

Our whole social organization, our industrial, commercial and educational institutions are so totally different from anything the world has known before that for us to continue to try to house those industries within old forms that come out of the Middle Ages and antiquity is ridiculous, he asserts.

Had Enormous Problem.

"Architects have not been entirely to blame in their use of older styles of architecture. They have had an enormous problem. In America alone in the last 100 years, perhaps in the last 75 or 50, more space has been inclosed, greater value expended, than in any previous era in the history of the world.

"That is the problem that has confronted the American architect. It was a tidal wave of building, and had he not had the architectural styles, the precedent of Europe, as a basis for conceiving his building and his design, he would have been swamped."

Architects are now moving away from older conceptions, Mr. Corbett explains, because producers have engaged in scientific research, and have devised new materials with which to build. "The architect must step into that picture," he points out, "and use these things intelligently, make functionalism a basis of design, and move along in his art with the science of the producers.

"Architects today look upon producers as collaborators in this great building industry, the largest single industry in the world. They expect producers, in their capacity as manufacturers, to help in the research work which must be done to solve mutual problems.

Think in New Terms.

"The architect has begun to open his eyes, and to think of new products in terms of their use and the advantage it would be to have them not as an imitation of something else, but for themselves, and to create new forms of construction which are more logical and economic than methods of construction which are now in vogue.

"When one sees a man on the fortieth or fiftieth story of a steel frame building, laying brick exactly in the manner that the Egyptians did 6,000 years before Christ, one wonders how much the architectural world has advanced in its ideas.

"A building is the most complicated machine manufactured by man. The automobile or the printing press does not begin to equal the complications of a great modern structure as it is erected in our cities today.

"Thirty years ago an architect was an artist in every sense of the word. It was possible for an architect in those days to know personally all that it was necessary to know about a building. He could understand the materials with which he was working as a painter does.

Growing More Complicated.

"This situation lasted for some years, but the building industry became increasingly complicated. In the Metropolitan Life Building, for example, the architects had the problem of a building in its final form to contain some 25,000 clerks. That is a large population for one building. It is about twice the population of the City of Athens at its height.

"The architect in this new era is ceasing to be purely an artist fashioning an esthetic creation and is becoming the cordinating director of a complex building operation."

A close working alliance between architects and producers is taking shape throughout the country, according to Mr. Corbett. The Producers Council, a national body representing most of the major manufacturers of building materials and equipment in the United States, has organized Producers Council Clubs in New York and other cities.

These clubs, which are expected greatly to multiply in number during 1931, will serve as public forums for the study and discussion of the problems of producers, architects, engineers, contractors, builders and other groups.

Haile Wants More Work In Abyssinia's Calendar

Addis Ababa, March 14 (A.P.).—In his efforts to introduce the modern calendar into Abyssinia, Emperor Haile Selassie has met with much opposition from the clergy. There are more than 150 holidays, fasts and feasts in the present calendar, and the native priesthood insists upon adhering to these as strict religious rituals.

Throughout the fasting and feasting periods the Abyssinians do no work, which explains the low productivity of the country. The emperor wants to change this by establishing a 300-day working year, thus cutting the holidays to a dozen besides a weekly day of rest.

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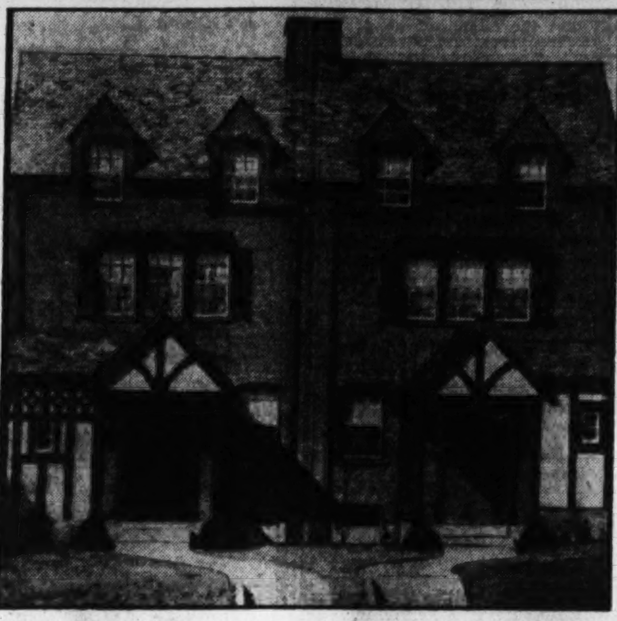
DINING ROOM IN MEADOWBROOK HOME

Buckingham.

This large cheery dining room, furnished by Dulin & Martin, is one of the rooms in the new exhibit home in Meadowbrook, Warren's development in Chevy Chase.

HOMES ACQUIRED IN FOXALL



Post Staff Photo.

The two residences in Foxall, 1504 Forty-fourth street, purchased by Mrs. Eva W. Edwards, and 1506 Forty-fourth street, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith from Waverly Taylor, Inc., developers and builders. Mrs. Edwards is in the Navy Department and Mr. Smith is with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. These double-front homes have eight rooms, two baths, built-in garage and maid's room.

BUILDING PERMITS

Young & Oppenheimer were issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to build twelve two-story brick flats at 1625-1647 West Virginia avenue northeast. The estimated cost is $92,000.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

Vincent C. Kramer, two two-story brick dwellings at 3631-3633 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $16,000.

The Rev. John R. Rooney, two-story frame dwelling at 1215 Lawrence street northeast; cost, $6,500.

Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., two-story woodshed at 2150 Bryant street northeast; cost, $1,500.

Fred M. Hopkins, two-story brick dwelling at 3815 Gramercy street northwest; cost, $12,000.

Wenger Bros., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3841 Cathedral avenue northwest; cost, $10,000.

Max Sugar, two-story brick dwelling at 1708 Taylor street northwest; cost, $9,000.

William F. Reardon, two-story brick store at 2217 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $3,000.

J. C. Phillips, two two-story brick dwellings at 6145 and 6149 Utah avenue; cost, $13,000.

Ralph P. Gibson, two-story brick, concrete and frame residence at 416 Fifth street southeast; cost, $3,000.

Frank D. Phillips, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 3348 Military road; cost, $9,500. Two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3344 Military road; cost, $8,500. Two-story brick and stucco dwelling at 5379 Nevada avenue; cost, $8,500.

J. V. Parker, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5330 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $8,500.

F. St. G. Spendlove, two-story brick and hollow tile residence at 2811 Albemarle street, Forest Hills; cost, $13,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 2½-story brick dwelling at 1358 Jonquil street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Designs Are Approved For Capital Dwellings

Approval of designs for the following structures was given last week by the Architects Advisory Council:

Dwelling at 3627 Cumberland street, Warren and Marthinson, designer and owner; dwelling at 4308 Forest lane, G. E. MacNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner; apartment at 3900 Fourteenth street northwest, George T. Santmyers, architect; Goldsmith and Keller, owner; dwelling at 1438 Jonquil street, E. W. Cappleman, designer; Vernon M. Briggs, owner; five dwellings at 1316-24 Allison street, George T. Santmyers, architect; F. B. Mills, owner; dwelling at 7604 Fourteenth street, George S. White, designer; District Construction Co., owner; three dwellings at 4533-37 South Dakota avenue northeast; Paul F. Fox, designer; J. E. Fox, owner; dwelling at 1317 Jonquil street, Henry J. Connor, designer and owner; dwelling at 1708 Taylor street, George F. Santmyers, architect; Max Sugar, owner.

French Academy Honors Delano

Fine Arts Commissioner Is Made Corresponding Member.

William Adams Delano, of New York, has been elected a corresponding member of the Academie des Beaux Arts, Institute of France, according to word received here. Mr. Delano, a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, received his diploma from the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris in 1903.

He is a member of the National Fine Arts Commission and of the Board of Architectural Consultants for the development of the Triangle area in the City of Washington, and a past president of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Delano & Aldrich, 126 East Thirty-eighth street, with which he is identified, are designing the new United States Foreign Service Building in Paris, the Executive Building for the Postoffice Department and the Japanese Embassy in Washington, and the new Union Club in New York City.

Bay Ridge Lot Purchased.

T. R. Bond has sold a lot at Bay Ridge, Md., for the Bay Ridge Realty Corporation, to M. M. Wilkins. Miss Wilkins expects to improve the lot with a cottage.

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

Exhibit House

Miller Designed
Miller Built
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The Daily Classified Section and *The Sunday Real Estate Section*

of

THE WASHINGTON POST

REALTORS DISCUSS SALES AT MEETING

Methods of Improving Briefs and Brochures Planned by National Association.

Advanced salesmanship featuring "property brief" and "open house" methods of property presentation were discussed by Guy W. Ellis, Detroit, Mich., and Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., at a sales conference of Washington realtors held Friday afternoon and evening at the Willard Hotel under auspices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The "property brief," considered a newer and better title for the "set up," prospectus or brochure, was described by Mr. Ellis as a brief, attractive and concise synopsis of facts regarding a property prepared for presentation to a prospective purchaser or lessee. Realizing that a great percentage of people are being sold through the eye, hundreds of realty firms are now employing the brief as a selling method with splendid results.

In recounting its advantages to both broker, owner or prospect, Mr. Ellis said it made the broker thoroughly acquainted with the property, gave the owner a picture of the broker's efforts in his behalf, often saved the prospect from tedious sales talk and gave him the opportunity of studying his intended purchase.

Describing the brief as "a marvelous secondary salesman," Mr. Ellis, in enumerating other advantages, said it saved the broker's time, presented a correct and graphic picture to distant buyers, and that its presence in a buyer's home was an advertisement to his friends. Property briefs, he reminded, should contain no strings of adjectives or selling talk, but all the information the prospect should know, including the negative as well as the positive facts regarding the property.

Advising that real estate dealers must demonstrate property better than they have in the past, Mr. Stark gave an interesting exposition of the technique of "open house" selling plan that can be applied to both vacant and occupied houses. Some of his sugestions are also very applicable to the well known "model home" idea of advertisement and salesmanship.

Discussing these, the speaker said that "open houses" should be regularly placed before the public and always identified with the selling firm. They should be situated in various parts of the city, where they have a double advantage of attracting prospective buyers from among visitors and serving as branch offices of the firm. They should be of varying prices and should be open of evenings, permitting simultaneous inspection by both husband and wife.

Visitors to "open houses" invariably should be treated as guests and large crowds at their openings, according to Mr. Stark, are disadvantageous rather than fortunate, as complete salesmanship or hospitality can not be exercised under crowded conditions. The visitor, he emphasized, should be made to feel that for the moment he is in his own home and this sensation can not be induced in haste or congestion.

There should be ample time for the prospective to examine the house, to measure its dimensions with the salesman, to discuss with him the arrangement of furniture and have heart-to-heart talks relative to its financial structure regarding which the layman is often in a state of ignorance or frightened doubt.

REALTY CONFERENCE SUBJECTS ARE GIVEN

Program Issued on Baltimore Meeting Scheduled for May 27 to 30.

Proof pages on the program for the coming Baltimore convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held May 27-30, show that speakers will give much new information in the various divisions of the real estate field.

Divisional sessions especially will be crowded with new ideas in an effort to give the realtors practical justification for the convention trip.

Among divison speakers scheduled this week are:

Lous Brandt, Pittsburgh, Pa., before the home builders and subdividers on "Modern Subdivision and Improved Standards of Construction as Aid to Home Financing."

Arthur C. Holden, well-known Gotham architect, before the home builders and subdividers division on "Residential Development and the Public."

Gordon C. Beck, Cincinnati, Ohio, before the home builders and subdividers division on "Preventable Waste in the Home Building Industry."

J. Alvin Register, Jacksonville, Fla., before the appraisal division on "Demonstration Appraisal of a Small Commercial Property."

Max Ramm, Detroit, Mich., before the brokers division on "Real Estate Brokerage Policies That Are Making Money at the Present Time."

A. E. LePage, Toronto, Canada, before the brokers division on "Selling Homes."

Fred M. Clarke, Chicago, Ill., before the farm lands and country estates division on "Farm Land Exchanges."

Don Q. Riddle, Chicago, Ill., before the property managers division on "The Advertising Problems of the Property Manager."

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—at 403 Elm St., Chevy Chase, Md., where complete information will be available regarding homes built and to be built in the following Shannon & Luchs new home developments:

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A new development on a beautifully wooded site at Rittenhouse Street and Broad Branch Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Prices Now, $11,750 to $12,450

THE FOREST SECTION
of
CHEVY CHASE

Washington's newest fine home development in this wooded section of Chevy Chase, Md., between the two country clubs.

Prices, $14,750 to $28,500

Massachusetts Avenue Park

The "close-in" location of some of the finest estates in our city.

Prices, $30,000 and More

The information home will be open daily and Sunday from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

To reach: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) two squares to Maple Avenue, then follow our signs.

REALTOR PICTURES CITIES OF FUTURE

To Have Large but Not High Building and Be Noiseless; Have No Subways.

The city of the future will not be lined with towering shafts that touch the clouds, nor will its streets be double and triple decked for coming traffic jams, nor will commuting airplanes land on office roofs, says Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the association's series of stories for the public.

Members of the real estate organization are engaged in laying out cities, handling present day skyscrapers, and building factories, as well as selling sites, and Mr. Nelson's predictions are based on trends he has noted in all these fields.

He draws a picture of the next century's cities in which commercial buildings are a block long, but not any higher than they are today, and in which noiseless elevated systems will transport the crowds via air and sunshine routes instead of in "disagreeable" subways.

Saloon Gone; Now the Lamp Post.

There will be no lamp posts, car tracks, or mail boxes in the city of the future. This city won't be spectacular, but it will be clean—far cleaner than cities are today, and it will be as quiet as a country town on a Sunday morning.

But the realty association secretary says that his city is practical and embodies what his members think cities in the year 2,000 will look like.

"The city of the future will not be lined with 75-story buildings, as some people picture it," says Mr. Nelson. "One or two buildings of this height in a city are all right, because they do not interfere with all the other buildings, but if you pack blocks with 75 and 100 story buildings, erect them side by side, as some say will be done, nobody would get any air or light. The higher you go, and the more you build up a block with such high structures, the less air and light will be available.

"After all, there is the human element that will be considered. For all the stunning pictures of vistas of 100-story buildings, I do not believe that tenants of the '2000s' will put up with dark and airless quarters, no matter how highly illuminating and ventilating systems are developed.

Pictures Won't Put Them There.

"You can not go on indefinitely crowding people into a certain area of land. Intensity of use can not be extended beyond a certain point. The farmer knows this. And already there is a tendency away from any increased intensive use of the land in cities.

"The Merchandise Mart, in Chicago, planned by its designers for use for many years to come, is only 24 stories high. The General Motors Building, in Detroit, rises only 15 stories. They don't seem very high when one thinks of the 75-story structures. But both, built with an eye to the future, are a block square.

"I think that big buildings of the future will be like the Chicago Merchandise Mart—a block square—so there will be many windows facing streets so tenants will have air and light on all sides. There probably will be many towers surmounting these buildings, and these towers will be further and further beautified. Thus, such structures will not necessarily be ugly, and I believe that in the time to come they will excite as favorable comment as the graceful skyscraper does today.

They Don't Come to Stay.

"Cities of the future will handle their enormous vehicular traffic by superhighways rather than by double or triple decked streets. These through highways will be built along the outskirts of cities to handle the thousands and thousands of motorists that even today just pass through our towns, jam the traffic, and drive on. Such people have no real desire to traverse the city, and routing them outside of it would please them because it would speed their trips.

"The double or triple decked street is not practical for the same reason that numbers of 100-story buildings are not practical. There is a limit to the number of people who can be practically handled in a given area of land, and I can not believe, and never have believed, that you can put swarms of people or vehicles on a first, second and third level and get them in and out of such a section efficiently.

Can't Hang Around Corners.

"A few strategically located double-deckers, yes; but blocks and blocks of them, no. No matter how clever the illumination on the lower decks, shopkeepers and others will not permanently want this space at good rentals.

"Grade separations, and longer, much longer, blocks will also help the traffic problems 70 years from now. The long blocks will cut down on street crossings and will make life easier for the pedestrian, as well as decrease the traffic tangles that inevitably result where there are many corners.

"I believe that residential districts will be laid out in areas a quarter of a mile square. These areas will be surrounded by traffic arteries instead of being cut by such arteries as at present. There will be 'dead-end' streets within these areas leading to the homes and various buildings for pedestrian traffic, or for the delivery of goods to these homes, or for the vehicles of the residents. Such a plan will decrease the traffic that now rushes by every door, and will make the life of home owners quieter and easier.

Simplifying Street Widening.

"Streets will be wider in the downtown areas, but such widening, in my opinion, will not be accomplished through the present method of tearing down existing buildings. This is costly—too closely. Future widening will be brought about by extending arcades under commercial and other buildings so that pedestrians will walk on new sidewalks created in this way. Of course, this will mean taking some space away from the first floor front of such buildings, but inasmuch as this will serve the shopping or business public, the downtown buildings will come to it, and will be glad to do it.

"Even though such measures will be undertaken, I do not believe that vehicle traffic will be as much of a problem in the year 2000 as some people think. In proportion, fewer people will drive to the business centers in their private automobiles. The rapid transit facilities, with further economies in the cost of electricity, will be greatly extended. And such extension and improvement will be in the elevated systems rather than in the subways.

Coming Up for Air.

"No matter how successful they are, or how efficiently they handle the city-traveling masses, subways are uncomfortable, filled with bad air, dark and unpleasant. And people don't like them. At present they put up with them, but the further development of the 'L' lines will make the public turn to this mode of transportation. These 'L's' will go underground in the very congested centers, but most of their length will be above ground in the air and light where travel is much more desirable. I believe such lines will be improved so they are noiseless and even improved in pattern and design so they will not be objectionable to the property owners on streets over which they run.

"Those automobiles that do come down to the business centers will not be parked in the streets in the city of the future. Commercial buildings and even stores will provide for parking space within their buildings. The newest types of commercial buildings in San Francisco, Cincinnati and other places already show this trend in structures equipped with such garages.

"There is a tendency away from the grouping of public buildings, and the courthouse, postoffice and city hall of the future city no longer will be placed together to represent government, but will be set in the sections which they can best serve. Thus, the postoffices will be built near railroad terminals to expedite the handling of mails, and all other public structures will be located with thought to their functions.

"Recreational areas adjacent to, and within, the future cities will continue to increase in size because we are so thoroughly convinced of the importance of having such space.

Something to Look Forward to.

"In the cities the noise of the riveter will not be heard in the land because this nerve-racking process will be replaced by methods now being perfected. Surface street cars that cause half of the present city's din will be gone with the horse and buggy. Electric transportation, sliding along on quiet rails, will handle the 1980 crowds.

"Street lights, that seldom add, and often detract from the present cities' appearance, will have disappeared. Streets will be lighted by floodlights from various buildings and the effect will be more pleasing than it is today. There will be no telegraph and telephone poles in the outer regions.

"The further development of electrical power and the expansion of territories served by natural gas will make it possible for our cities in the future to be smokeless, and free from dirt and soot. Natural gas is being piped now to St. Louis from the Louisiana and Texas fields. I believe that our future cities will use this fuel for factory and heating purposes, and that the consequent elimination of smoke and soot will make cities veritable garden spots, and that their buildings will glisten in far purer air than we have ever known.

There Wouldn't Be Room.

"I do not think that even the next 50 years will bring advances in airplanes that will permit the wholesale landing of them on roofs a block long. Even if the planes should be so perfected that landings and take offs can be made on office building roofs, there never will be enough space for, say all the tenants of a building, to come down to work in their own airplane. Thus, I do not have this at all in mind when I predict the advent of the block square commercial building, and, as I said before, I look forward to increased beauty in commercial building towers, which can be, and probably will be, very high. All roofs will be used for garden and recreational purposes even in the congested areas.

"I think that when we look into the future we must keep a practical grasp on our imaginations, for although mighty changes take place in the space of 50 years, trends that are apparent now will have some influence then.

"The city of the future may not seem beautiful to the artist who has conceived glittering skyscrapers hung with graceful airplanes. My city may not seem beautiful by the standards by which we judge civic beauty today. The people in 2000 will think this city is beautiful because it will so perfectly serve the life of the year 2000. Men and women can't live in rows of 100-story buildings to serve either their own or some artist's conception of metropolitan grandeur."

RESIDENCE ON SYCAMORE STREET, BEECHWOOD

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 104 Sycamore street in Beechwood, built and sold to James A. Carmack by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

JUNIPER STREET RESIDENCE

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1358 Juniper street northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Ballenger, through Thomas E. Jarrell Co.

New Homes in U.S. To Cost 50 Billions

Next Two Decades Will See Vast Residential Construction.

A most hopeful sign in the building industry is the general feeling that a gradual upturn in residential construction will be witnessed in the not-too-distant future, according to the Index, published by the New York Trust Co.

"The excesses of the year 1926 to 1928 are surely, if slowly, being remedied, and new demands for construction are in the process of development," the Index states. "Estimates have recently been made that the American people will spend at least $50,000,000,000 for residential construction in the next two decades. An industry which is assured of such a substantial backlog of business, in addition to comparable demands for other classes of building, can face the long-term future with optimism.

No Interrelation in Past.

"In the past, it has been a weakness of the building industry that many of the various units in it have failed to sufficiently appreciate the interrelation of their activities. Rather, they have operated as separate units, supplying parts and planning only with respect to their individual functions without full regard for the larger aspects of the work to which they contributed.

"A movement within the building industry to adjust this condition is now receiving substantial support. Through the home-builders' and subdividers' section of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, a number of leading real estate operators and builders are cooperating in research into the economics of the industry as a whole, and are studying plans to regulate the volume of residential development, the reconstruction of backward areas and other matters of like importance.

Costs to Be Lowered.

"It is the hope of leaders in the industry that progress such as this, along sound lines will tend gradually to lower the cost of private homes and insure the type of neighborhood desired to the extent that a larger part of the population will be able to undertake home ownership.

"This is entirely possible when the speculative profits that are charged to the individual of moderate means who builds a dwelling house under present conditions, or who buys a home built as part of a real estate development, are considered. In addition to the builder's profit, sometimes running to quite large proportions, there are heavy charges for financing, upkeep, taxation, and obsolescence because of faulty or unwise construction, together with other incidental expenses. A marked reduction in this formidable list of costs would be of advantage in lowering prices, particularly of small family homes."

Building of Homes On Upward Trend

$77,917,800 in Contracts Is Reported in Eastern States in February.

A turn for the better has been made by residential building according to February figures released by F. W. Dodge Corporation. Downhill for more than two years, this type, looked to by economists as the construction class to indicate a forward movement after the depression, has shown the first turn with its February record.

This first reversal since 1928 is found in a total of $77,917,800 in residential contracts awarded during the month in 37 States east of the Rockies.

A nearly equal division is made by the three major construction totals this month, a grand total of $235,405,100 being broken into the $77,917,800 already mentioned as residential; $78,844,500 for nonresidential and $78,642,800 for public works and utilities.

Dwelling erected individually and apartments are the larger elements in the housing groups, with housing developments also occupying an important position.

New York City accounted principally for the gain in new apartment building during the month.

Nonresidential construction, which totaled $78,844,500 for the month, was low when compared with the corresponding month last year.

Gains in total construction over both the previous month and February of last year were produced in two of the thirteen Dodge territories. These were New England and Central Northwest territory, the latter comprising Minnesota, the Dakotas, northern peninsula of Michigan and northwest Wisconsin.

Reflection of seasonal advances of February over January were shown by gains in six additional territories.

For the two months of the current year residential building was off only $9,000,000 as compared with the same period of 1930. This was a loss of about 6 per cent and compares with a loss of almost 50 per cent for the corresponding two months of 1930 in contrast with 1929, indicating that the deflation in this type of building has been largely completed.

Sasscer Buys in Bay Ridge.

T. R. Bond has sold a lot at Bay Ridge, Md., for the Bay Ridge Realty Corporation, to J. S. Sasscer. Mr. Sasscer expects to improve the lot with a cottage.

Burglars Like His Store.

Boston, March 14 (U.P.).—James MacPherson is seriously considering the idea of equipping his Dorchester store with a burglar alarm. Thirty times in the last ten years burglars have visited his establishment.

Of Vital Importance to Apartment Renters

The family that pays $100 per month apartment rent is paying 6% interest on the owner's investment of $20,000. At the end of 7 years they will have paid in rent $8,400.00 and will have received in return only comparatively cramped living quarters. This outlay, combined with others, buys the apartment building for its owner . . . and provides for him a lucrative investment.

After nominal cash payment, the family purchasing one of our 5-bedroom houses in "Burleith Heights" will pay $100 per month. At end of 7 years they will have accumulated an equity of $5,450.00, and thenceforward their monthly payments amount to only $37.50. These simple facts illustrate the economic fallacy of paying rent. We invite your critical inspection of our—

NEW MODEL HOME
3811 T ST. N. W.

This particular home contains 8 large rooms and 2 baths, with many modern features, including open fireplace, cedar-lined closets, Celotex insulation, Frigidaire, etc. Detached brick garage is on rear of the 175-ft. landscaped lot. Open for inspection every day and evening until 9 P. M.

Furnished and Decorated by
W. B. Moses & Sons

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

Or See Any Broker

Visit
Wynnewood Park
SEE OUR CHARMING EXHIBIT HOME
ALSO INSPECT OUR BEAUTIFUL WOODED
HOME SITES
Buy Your Lot and Build Now. Financing Arranged.
Priced Moderately and On Convenient Terms
Motor out Sixteenth Street Extended to District line turn right on new boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
721 10th St. N.W. Nat. 0765

JAMESON BUILT
Means
WELL BUILT
1504 D St. N.E.
A Big Seven-Room Home at the Right Price
Natural wood trim, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, large porches, front and rear; Frigidaire and built-in garage. Landscaped lawn. Paved street.
Open for Inspection Daily Until 9 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6093

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights
Where You'll Find a Cozy Nest
$8,950 Rent-Like Terms
. . . all new homes . . . varied in design . . . well located in this unique restricted community. Six big rooms, three covered porches, variegated tile master baths; built-in garages; fully landscaped lawns; paved streets and alleys. Wonderfully finished and appointed interiors, including every desired feature for comfort and convenience.
Exhibit Home . . . 3806 Benton St. N.W.
To reach—Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R St. to 37th, north to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left on Benton
Exhibit home open daily until 9 p. m.
Owner—B. H. GRUVER—Builder
927 15th St. N.W. National 2670

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
1417 K St. N.W. BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES NAtional 9300

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Insurance Co. of the State of Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,106,745.19
Total interest and rents	361,728.84
Other income	222,353.08
Total income	$2,690,827.11

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,322,852.35
All other disbursements	1,495,307.78
Total disbursements	$2,818,160.13

ASSETS.	
Real estate	$182,244.30
Collateral loans	5,014.78
Bonds and stocks	5,810,661.06
Cash in company's office	20,798.77
Deposits in banks	508,674.57
Agents' balances	656,940.71
Interest and rents due or accrued	37,722.57
All other assets	26,726.30
Gross assets	$7,248,783.06
Deduct assets not admitted	225,668.64
Total admitted assets	$7,023,114.42

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$296,112.00
Total unearned premiums	2,050,614.58
Other liabilities	1,115,524.72
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,560,863.12
Total	$7,023,114.42

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,854,700.72	$8,450.43
Motor vehicles	113,806.68	
Earthquake	4,017.52	
Inland navigation and transportation	35,609.69	5.00
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	94,951.74	90.40
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	1,875.70	
	$2,104,962.05	$8,545.83

GUSTAVUS REMAK, Jr., President.
J. H. GIFFORD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) WM. G. ANDES.
Notary Public, 350 Bullitt Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Commission expires Feb. 15, 1935.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Commonwealth Insurance Co., of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$2,509,105.25
Total interest and rents	293,827.02
Other income	13,550.51
Total income	$2,816,482.78

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,369,866.17
All other disbursements	1,646,813.95
Total disbursements	$3,016,680.12

ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$6,762,572.00
Deposits in banks	256,648.50
Agents' balances	454,584.57
Interest and rents due or accrued	74,392.29
All other assets	3,672.29
Gross assets	$7,551,869.65
Deduct assets not admitted	38,547.53
Total admitted assets	$7,513,322.12

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$368,724.00
Total unearned premiums	2,945,602.49
Other liabilities	170,765.99
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,028,229.64
Total	7,513,322.12

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,850,889.51	$15,980.91
Ocean marine	37,711.87	
Motor vehicle	341,041.51	5,015.04
Earthquake	963.03	
Inland navigation and transportation	92,590.13	450.69
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	140,340.15	1,187.56
Sprinkler leakage	20,903.12	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	15,746.45	
All other	7,976.05	
Aircraft	943.73	
	$2,509,105.25	$22,634.20

A. R. THOMMASSON, President.
ROBERT NEWBOULT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) W. W. APGAR.
Notary Public, Suffolk County. Certificate filed in New York County Clerk's No. 4, register's No. 2A19. Commission expires March 30, 1932.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Imperial Assurance Co., of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1930, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$1,014,724.00
Total interest and rents	159,385.31
Other income	98,256.88
Total income	$1,272,366.19

DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$523,170.07
All other disbursements	1,182,839.63
Total disbursements	$1,706,010.70

ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$3,515,651.25
Deposits in banks	255,144.77
Agents' balances	171,149.90
Interest and rents due or accrued	42,278.28
All other assets	2,346.04
Gross assets	3,986,570.24
Deduct assets not admitted	58,659.65
Total admitted assets	$3,927,910.59

LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$119,447.00
Total unearned premiums	1,171,774.57
Other liabilities	94,546.70
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,542,142.32
Total	$3,927,910.59

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$872,918.47	$2,898.19
Motor vehicles	92,979.29	317.27
Earthquake	3,228.71	
Inland navigation and transportation	203.86	
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	37,445.57	7.42
Sprinkler leakage	3,968.51	1.29
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	2,613.12	
Aircraft	390.76	
Parcel Post and tourist floater	885.71	
	$1,014,724.00	$3,224.17

P. BERESFORD, President.
H. TERHUNE, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of February, 1931.
(Seal.) CHAS. H. SCHMIDLING, Notary Public, Kings County 30, Register 2045. Certificate filed in New York County 150, Register PB176. Commission expires March 30, 1932.

large, light airy offices
The WOODWARD BUILDING
FIFTEENTH AT H STREET, N.W.

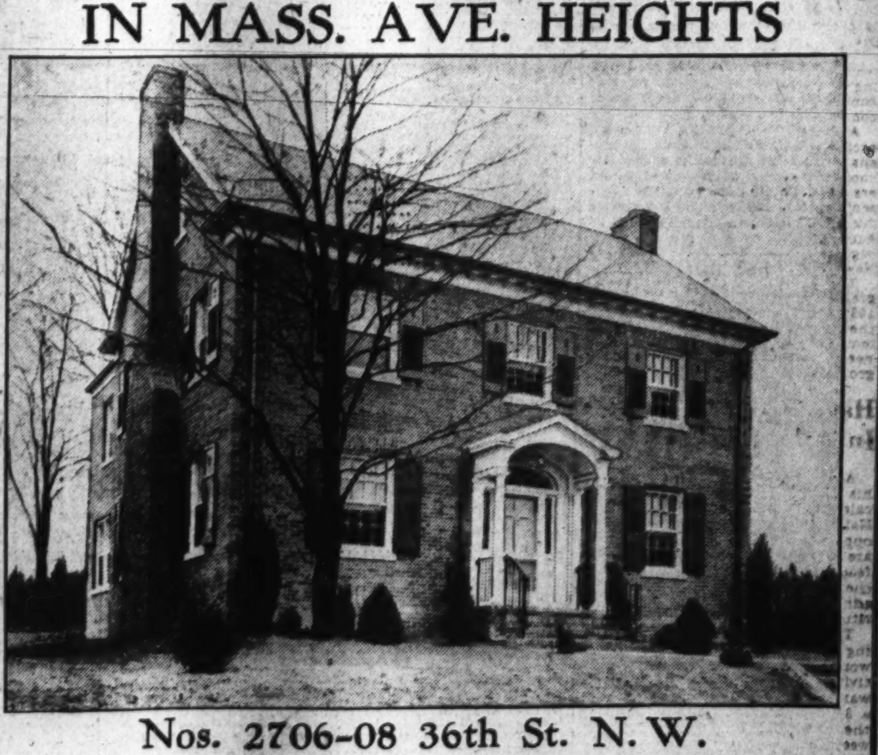
THE question of rent does not regulate the number of desirable features of any particular office in The Woodward Building.

Whatever the rental, each office is extra spacious in size—nicely located—unusually airy—exceptionally light—equipped with hot, cold and chilled water. And no office, or suite, is other than very low in rent for the values given.

Right now there are several choice vacancies that merit your early investigation.

CARL G. ROSINSKI
Realtor
LEASING REPRESENTATIVE
Suite 5 'Phone NAt. 8040

Two New Brick Houses
Of Surpassing Charm
IN MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS



Nos. 2706-08 36th St. N.W.
(Just one square south of Mass. Ave.)

Here are two unusual homes, just completed, that will appeal to the discriminating buyer who wants a home in ultra-exclusive location.

—Note These Features—

Large center halls—extra large rooms throughout, delightful sun parlors—breakfast nooks—4 spacious bedrooms, with extra-size master chamber. One house has two fine baths on 2d floor, the other has three—Two finished rooms and bath on third floor.

Purchaser has selection of oil burner and electric refrigeration. 2-car garage on each lot. Paved alley.

We commend these houses for their commanding location, excellence of design, materials and workmanship and pleasing also you will find the price and terms.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO DARK
AND EVERY AFTERNOON DURING WEEK
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 36th St., turning left to houses.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. NA. 4750

STOCK PRICES AIDED BY SHORT COVERING

Bears Take Profits Easily Without Disrupting Mart Quotations.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Short covering after four days of slow decline lifted stock prices today, but failed to rouse the market from its sluggishness.

Bears took their profits leisurely and without greatly disturbing the quotation level. Many prominent shares closed with gains of a point; few exceeded that amount by more than a small fraction, and among numerous pivotal issues the advance was nominal. Sales of 1,000,000 shares were in line with recent turnovers.

Shorts did get a squeeze in radio, which ran up 3 points just before the close in a scramble of covering. Motors did reasonably well as a group, helped by reports of increasing activity in the industry. Utilities were firm, with a few showing considerable strength for a dull market, notably Public Service of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, United Gas Improvement, United Corporation and Brooklyn Union Gas, in which the gains ran as high as 2 points.

Amusements Improve Slowly.

New York Central, Atchison, Union Pacific and a few other rails added to Friday's late advances. United States Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse, Union Carbide and American Telephone made narrow progress. American Can, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, McKeesport Tin Plate, Sears Roebuck, Lambert, Baldwin Locomotive and Standard Oil of New Jersey closed around a point higher. There were mildly vigorous spurts in Drug, Macy, Electric Auto-Lite, Safeway Stores and Westvaco. Amusements improved slowly.

Market statisticians were encouraged by the turn that came after new lows for the movement had been touched on Friday, regarding such resistance as a favorable symptom. Some commission houses point out that the amount of stock in margin accounts is relatively small, with accounts for the failure of the shorts' drives to bring out much selling. The last for tonight has seen a substantial increase in the short position, but so far there has been no spontaneous news development to stimulate important covering.

Reports that steel mill activity in and around Youngstown would show an increase of 1 per cent next week gave rise to hopes that the industry as a whole would be able to maintain its unbroken record of at least some gain in every week so far this year. With automobile manufacture for March running about 50 per cent ahead of February, sentiment in steel circles continues to hold up.

Largest Money Turnover.

The largest money turnover since the war comes next week, involving a sum estimated at around $3,000,000,000. Treasury operations will account for the bulk of this huge total, the remainder covering income tax, interest and dividend payments. The amount of cash involved, however, is far short of so prodigious a sum, for the banks, which are the principal subscribers to the new Government securities, make their payments through bookkeeping credits to the Treasury. Money is expected to be easy until the transactions are cleared.

Commodity markets were quiet and steady today. Bar silver made a small gain. Wheat closed unchanged to half a cent lower in response to a bearish weather forecast and a larger Southwest movement, while corn finished virtually where it began. Week-end adjustment of cotton market positions brought small net variations, ranging from 2 points lower to 2 higher.

There was little to report in foreign exchanges, whose fluctuations were unimportant. European rates were firm, while Far Eastern continued to reflect the increasing strength of silver.

Tobacco Sales Jump 80,000,000 Pounds

Raleigh, N. C., March 14 (A.P.).—Indications that producers' sales on North Carolina tobacco markets will total more than 561,000,000 pounds at an average price of $12.90 a 100 for the 1930-31 season were announced today by the Federal State Crop Reporting Service.

The report said final figures were not yet available but that it appeared the sales would be 80,000,000 pounds in excess of last season, an increase of 17 per cent with the average price 4.5 cents a pound below that of 1929-30, a decrease of 30 per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Trading in cotton was quiet today, and price changes were confined within comparatively narrow limits. At the outset the market was slightly lower in response to lower Liverpool cables than had been anticipated and under moderate week-end liquidation and more or less selling for foreign and Southern account.

Offers proved small, however, and the market subsequently developed a steady tone on covering and trade buying. The May position declined early to 10.79, a loss of 3 points from the previous close, and later advanced to 10.85, closing at 10.83, a net gain of 1 point, while the general market closed steady at 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

The opening was steady, 1 to 3 points lower, on the Liverpool advices and under further liquidation on the part of discouraged longs coupled with moderate selling for foreign account. The South sold in a small way; but, on the whole, offers were not large, and when week-end covering developed and buying orders came in from the trade and New Orleans, prices hardened, and the best prices of the day were made near the close. The March price declined early to 10.58 and rallied to 10.65, closing at that level, while October, after declining to 11.36, advanced to 11.41 and closed at 11.40.

A report by the Census Bureau showed domestic consumption for February was 433,510 bales, compared with 494,396 in February of last year, while for seven months the total was 2,899,942 bales, against 3,808,741 during the same period last year. These figures were about in line with expectations and were not considered a feature.

Liverpool cabled that the market there had been influenced by hedging as well as local and Manchester liquidation while at the same time the cloth demand was said to be expanding with further business pending with India, although the Shanghai auctions were disappointing.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 116,000 bales against 135,000 a year ago and 111,000 two years ago.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
March	10.65	10.58	10.65
May	10.85	10.79	10.83
July	11.09	11.02	11.07
October	11.41	11.36	11.40
December	11.61	11.56	11.60
January	11.68	11.63	11.65

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Ind.	10 RR.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	87.6	102.2	100.8	96.8
Previous day	87.8	101.9	100.8	96.8
Week ago	88.8	103.6	100.8	97.7
Month ago	90.0	104.6	99.6	98.1
Year ago	93.5	106.7	99.0	99.8
2 years ago	94.1	102.9	97.6	98.2
3 years ago	96.6	106.9	100.8	102.1
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	100.8	98.7
Low, 1931	85.8	101.8	98.4	96.2
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.8
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.4
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3
Stock averages:	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	133.6	96.8	196.5	138.9
Previous day	131.9	97.4	194.8	137.5
Week ago	134.9	100.0	195.2	140.1
Month ago	132.2	104.0	179.9	134.2
Year ago	182.6	135.5	246.4	186.2
2 years ago	218.8	134.6	215.1	204.3
3 years ago	149.9	120.6	133.2	142.4
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	198.2	144.3
Low, 1931	118.6	96.2	159.3	122.9
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.8	114.7
High, 1929	282.8	167.6	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	158.3	140.2

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
1	Abitibi P & P	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11
4	Abitibi P & P pf (6)	44¾	43⅝	44¾	+ ¾	44½
120	Abraham & Str AS	29¾	29¾	29¾	......	28½
10	Abra & St pf (7) AS (z)	101	101	101	......	101
7	Adams Exp (1.60)	21⅝	21¼	21½	+ ⅜	21¼
13	Adv Rume new	9¾	8¼	8¾	+ 2¼	8¾
3	Ahumada L	½	½	½	— ⅛	⅜
9	Air Reduc (3)	99½	98	99¼	+ ⅛	99
2	Air Way E Ap	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
10	Alaska Jun (.40)	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛	8⅜
26	Alleghany	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼	9⅝
37	Al Chem & Dye (6a)	154½	151¾	152½	+ ¼	152⅛
3	Allis Ch Mfg (3)	36	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅜	35⅞
1	Amal Leather	2	2	2	......	2
1	Amerada (2)	19	19	19	+ ½	18
1	Am Bank Note (2)	58	58	58	+ 1	57
1	Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼	35¼
2	Am Brown B El	9½	9¼	9½	+ ¼	9¼
20	Am Br B pf (7) AS (z)	51	51	51	— 1½	51
78	Am Can (4)	124¼	123	124	+ 1⅛	124
1	Am Can pf (7)	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ¼	149½
2	Am Car & Fdy (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼	34¾
2	Am Car & F pf (7)	85½	84½	85½	+ 1½	84½
4	Am Chicle (3b)	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ 1¼	45⅛
1	Am Colortype (1.40)	20	20	20	+ 1	20
10	Am C Co of Allegh (4) AS	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	— 5⅞	53
1	Am Encaus Til (1)	12	12	12	......	12
1	Am Europ	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜	31½
235	Am & For Pow	45¾	44½	45⅛	+ ⅞	45⅛
21	Am Home Prod (4.20)	60	59	59½	+ ½	59
1	Am Ice (3)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜	29½
27	Am Internat	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜	20⅛
4	Am Loco (2)	27⅞	27½	27½	+ ½	27
16	Am Mach & F (1.40)	42⅜	41¾	42⅜	+ ⅜	42¼
1	Am Mach & Met	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......	5½
650	Am Nat Gas pf (7) AS (z)	22½	20	22⅛	+ 1⅛	22½
11	Am Pow & L (1a)	56¼	55¾	56	+ ¾	56
3	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	100	100	100	+ ¾	99¾
1	Am P & L pf A stp (5)	84	84	84	— ¾	82¾
28	Am Rad St San (1)	19⅞	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
2	Am Repub	11	10⅞	11	+ 1	10
15	Am Roll Mill	30⅜	30	30¼	+ ⅛	30
4	Am Ship & Com	1	1	1	......	1
18	Am Smelt & R (4)	51¼	50¼	51¼	+ ¾	51
1	Am Smelt pf (7)	137	137	137	+ ¼	137
1	Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	102	102	102	— ¾	101½
1	Am Sol & C pf	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9
2	Am Steel Fdrs (3)	27¼	27¼	27¼	......	27⅜
2	Am Sugar Ref (5)	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅞	53½
3	Am Sumat Tob	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛	9¼
10	Am Tel & C (5) AS (z)	20	20	20	+ ½	19⅞
34	Am Tel & Tel (9)	194¼	193⅛	194⅛	+ ½	194⅛
6	Am Tob (6b)	118	117½	117½	+ ¾	117⅝
15	Am Tob B (6b)	120¼	119¼	120	......	119½
1	Am Type Fdrs (8)	97	97	97	......	97½
20	Am Type F pf (7) AS (z)	110	110	110	+ 2½	107¼
21	Am Wat Wks (3)	71	69⅝	70⅛	+ 1	70½
5	Am Wool pf	33⅞	33	33	+ ⅜	33
4	Am Wtg P ctf	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2¼
68	Anaconda (2½)	38⅜	37½	38⅜	+ ¾	38⅜
1	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	99½	99½	99½	+ 1½	98½
2	Armour Del pf (7)	61	61	61	— ¼	60½
1	Arm of Ill A	3	3	3	......	3
6	Arm of Ill B	2	1⅞	2	......	1⅞
1	Arm of Ill pf (7)	28½	28½	28½	+ ½	28
8	Assd App Ind (2a)	22¾	22½	22¾	......	22¾
17	Assd Dry Gds (2½)	27	25⅞	27	+ 1	27
4	Atch, T & S F (10)	190	187¾	190	+ 2⅜	190
22	Atlantic Ref (1)	19⅞	18¾	19⅞	+ 1⅜	19½
1	Atlas Stores (1a)	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛	11¼
57	Auburn Auto (4a)	188¾	185	188¼	+ 1¾	188¼
1	Autosales	1¾	1¾	1¾	......	1⅜
5	Aviation Corp	5¼	5¼	5¼	......	5¼
	B					
54	Baldwin Loc (1¾)	26¾	25⅛	26	+ 1⅛	26
10	Bald Loc. pf (7) AS (z)	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅞	102½
10	Balt & Ohio (7)	73¾	73	73¾	— ⅛	73½
1	Balt & O. pf (4)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	......	79½
40	Bamberger, pf (6½) AS (z)	104½	104	104½	+ ½	104⅛
5	Bang & Ar (3½)	59¼	58½	59¼	— ¾	59⅛
15	Barnsdall, A (1)	12	11½	12	+ ½	12⅛
1	Beatrice Cr (4)	75	75	75	— ¼	74
1	Beatrice C. pf (7)	110	110	110	+ 1½	111
1	Belding Hem	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3⅛
25	Bendix Aviat (1)	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛	21⅞
1	Best & Co (2)	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ 1⅛	41¼
148	Bethlehem St (6)	61½	60⅛	61	+ ⅛	60⅞
1	Beth St 7% pf (7)	122¾	122¾	122¾	......	122½
1	Blaw Knox (1½)	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛	26⅛
3	Borden (3a)	72¾	72½	72¾	+ 1	72⅝
16	Borg-Warner (1)	28⅜	27¾	28	+ ¼	28
22	Briggs Mfg (1⅝b)	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅜	20
4	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	64⅞	64⅜	64⅞	......	64¾
1	Bklyn & Q T. pf (5)	57	57	57	......	54
29	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	125¼	122½	124¾	+ 1¾	124¾
2	Bruns T & Ry	7⅛	7	7	— ⅜	7
1	Budd Mfg	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4⅝
5	Budd Wheel (1)	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛	11⅛
1	Bullard Co	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17¼
2	Bulova Watch (1½)	13	13	13	— ¼	13
1	Burns Bros B	5	5	5	— ½	4⅞
2	Burr Ad Mach (1½b)	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅝	27¾
1	Butte Cop & Z	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
1	Butterick	18½	18½	18½	— ½	18
40	Byers Co	55¾	54⅛	55	+ ½	54½
	C					
1	Callahan Z Ld	1	1	1	......	1
5	Canada D G Ale (3)	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛	35⅛
20	Canadian Pac (2½)	42⅜	42⅛	42¼	+ ¼	42
5	Cannon Mills (1.60)	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ¼	23
2	Cap Admin A	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅞	14
116	Case (J I) (6)	113⅜	110⅜	112	+ ⅞	112⅛
17	Caterpil Tr (4b)	44¼	42⅞	44¼	+ 1¼	44
1	Cen Ag (1½)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅜	21
2	Cerro de Pas (2)	26	26	26	......	25½
1	Checker Cab	13¼	13¼	13¼	......	13¼
14	Ches & Ohio (2½)	41⅞	41⅛	41½	— ⅛	41½
2	Ches Corp (3)	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅜	45
6	Chi & Alt pf	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	......	1⅛
2	Chi Gt West	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜
1	Chi Gt W pf	23¼	23¼	23¼	......	23⅛
4	Chi M St P & P	6½	6½	6½	......	6½
1	Chi M St P & P pf	11	11	11	— ⅛	10¾
1	Chi Pneu T	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛
2	Chi Pneu T pf	25	25	25	......	25
1	C R I & P 7% pf (7)	100	100	100	......	100
1	Chick Cot Oil	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅜
40	Chile Copper (2) AS	34	34	34	+ ¼	32
184	Chrysler (1)	24⅞	23⅛	24	+ 1	23⅞
1	City Ice & F (3.60)	36	36	36	— ⅜	36
50	City I & F pf (6½) AS (z)	85	85	85	+ ¼	83¾
5	City Stores	3½	3½	3½	......	3½
20	City Stores A (3½) AS (z)	21	20	21	......	21
1	Coco Cola (7¼b)	162⅜	162⅜	162⅜	+ 1⅜	162
9	Colgate-Palm (2½)	49½	48½	49½	+ 1⅞	49
1	Collins & Aikman	13¾	13¾	13¾	......	13⅝
4	Col Beacon	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......	9⅛
10	Colo Fuel & Iron (1)	24¾	23⅞	24	— 1¼	23¾
23	Colum G & E (2)	41⅞	41⅛	41⅝	+ ⅜	41⅜
1	Col G & E pf A (6)	107½	107½	107½	......	107
1030	Colum. Graph (¾f)	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ½	15⅝
12	Colum Carb (6b)	98	95⅝	98	+ 2¾	98
10	Com Credit (2)	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ¼	22
1	Com Credit A (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼	34¾
20	Com Credit pf B (2) AS (z)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅞	23⅞
35	Com Solv (1)	19¼	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛	19⅛
84	Commonwealth Sou (.60)	11⅝	11¼	11½	+ ⅜	11½
2	Commonwealth Sou pf (6)	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅜	99⅛
5	Congoleum Nairn	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
1	Cons Film	10	10	10	+ ¼	10
3	Cons Film pf (2)	18⅜	18¼	18¼	......	18
184	Consol Gas (4)	106	104	105½	+ 1⅜	105½
1	Consol Gas pf (5)	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	— ½	102½
1	Cons R R Cuba pf (6)	37½	37½	37½	......	37
16	Container A	5⅛	5	5	......	5
16	Container B	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛	2
7	Cont Baking A	25⅜	25	25⅜	+ 1⅛	25½
1	Cont Baking B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	......	2⅜
4	Cont Baking pf (8)	75½	75¼	75½	+ ½	75¼
9	Cont Can (2½)	57	56⅜	57	+ ⅛	56½
4	Cont Ins (2.40)	48½	48	48½	+ ½	48
18	Cont Mot	4⅛	4	4	......	4
37	Cont Oil Del	10	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜	9⅞
1	Cont Shares	9½	9½	9½	......	9½
3	Corn Prod (3½b)	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	+ ⅜	82¼
2	Coty	15	15	15	+ ¼	15
4	Cream of Wheat (2)	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅜	32½
3	Crucible Steel (5)	58¾	57	58¾	+ 1¾	57½
20	Crucible Stl pf (7) AS (z)	105	104¾	105	+ ¼	104½
1	Cuba Co	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼	4⅛
6	Cudahy Pack (4)	47⅞	47	47	— ⅜	47
1	Curtis Pub (6)	91½	91½	91½	— ½	91¼
1	Curtis Pub pf (7)	118	118	118	+ ¼	118
30	Curtiss Wright	5	4⅞	5	......	4⅞
8	Curtiss Wr A	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜	6⅝
	D					
3	Detroit Ed (8)	188	187½	188	— 1	186
18	Diamond Mat	22	21⅜	21½	......	21⅜
164	Drug Inc (4)	75¾	74¼	75⅜	+ 1⅜	75¼
28	Du Pont de Nem (4)	99	97¼	99	+ 2⅛	98½
2	Duquesne Lt 1st pf (5)	105	105	105	+ ⅛	105
	E					
20	Eastman Kod (8b)	167	164	166½	+ 2½	166
15	Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	20½	19⅝	20½	+ 1⅛	20⅛
1	Eiting Sch pf	65	65	65	......	65
82	Elec Auto L (6)	71¼	68⅞	71¼	+ 2¾	71
100	El Auto L pf (7) AS (z)	109	109	109	+ 1¾	106¾
113	El Pow & Lt (1)	57	56	56⅞	+ 1¼	56⅝
1	El P & L pf (7)	106½	106½	106½	— ½	106⅝
1	El Stor B (5)	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ ¾	63¼
2	Eng Pub Serv (2.40)	48	47½	47½	+ ½	47¼
1	Equit Office Bldg (2½)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛	30⅞
3	Erie R R	31	31	31	+ 1	30½
2	Erie 1st pf (4)	43⅛	42⅞	42⅞	......	42⅜
2	Evans Prod	7	7	7	— ⅜	7
	F					
20	Fairbanks M pf (7) AS (z)	102¼	102¼	102¼	......	......
100	Fed L & T pf (6) AS (z)	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ¼	80
3	Fed Water S (2.40)	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ¼	26¼
1	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	53½	53½	53⅝	......	53
2	First Nat St (2½)	52¾	52⅜	52¾	......	52⅜
5	Fisk Rubber	⅞	¾	¾	......	⅝
130	Fisk R 1st pf AS (z)	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅝
3	Florsheim Shoe A (3)	28	26½	28	— 1	27⅛
10	Foster Wheel (2)	58⅜	57½	58¼	+ 1¼	58
2	Foundation	15	13½	15	+ ⅛	14
6	Fourth N Inv	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅜	28⅝
88	Fox Film A (4)	32½	31½	32¼	+ ⅜	32⅛
3	Freeport Texas (4)	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛	37
30	Fuller 2d pf (6.77b) AS (z)	65	65	65	......	65
	G					
1	Gardner Motor	1½	1½	1½	......	1⅛
4	Gen Am Invest	6½	6½	6½	......	6⅜
1	Gen Am Tank (4)	68½	68½	68½	+ ½	68⅜
2	Gen Asphalt (3)	36⅝	36½	36½	+ ½	36½
10	Gen Bak pf (8) AS (z)	114	114	114	+ 4¼	109¾
2	Gen Cable	9½	9⅜	9½	— ⅛	9
1	Gen Cable A	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜	18
2	Gen Cigar (4)	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼	43½
94	Gen Elec (1.60)	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	+ ⅜	50⅞
2	Gen Elec spl (.60)	12	12	12	......	11⅞
13	Gen Foods (3)	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛	53
13	Gen G & El. A (.30k)	7⅜	7½	7½	......	7½
1	Gen G & El cv pf (6)	72	72	72	+ ¼	70¾
10	G G & E $8 pf A (8) AS (z)	92	92	92	+ 2	90½
1	Gen Mills (3)	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅞	46
2	Gen Mills, pf (6)	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ 1¾	97½
219	Gen Mot (3)	44⅛	43⅜	44	+ ⅜	44
40	Gen Print Ink (2½) AS (z)	30½	29¼	29¼	— ¾	29¼
1	Gen Pub Serv (6%)	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20½
10	Gen Real & Ut	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛	8⅛
7	Gen Refract (4)	51	49	49	— 3¼	48¾
31	Gen Thea Eq	12	11	12	+ ¾	11⅞
43	Gillette Saf R	32¾	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅜	32¼
1	Gimbel Bros	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅜	6⅛
4	Gobel Adolph	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜	8⅜
44	Gold Dust (2½)	38½	37¾	38½	+ ½	38¼
2	Goodrich	19	19	19	+ 1	18
11	Goodyear T (5)	48¼	47¾	47⅞	+ ⅜	47⅝
1	Goody T 1st pf (7)	89	89	89	......	88½
10	Goth Silk H. pf (7) AS (z)	57	57	57	— ¼	57
1	Gould Coup, A	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	4¾
1	Graham Paige	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛
3	Granby Con M (2)	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛	20
5	Grand Sil St (1a)	23⅜	22⅝	22⅝	+ 1⅜	23
2	Grand Union	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛	16
2	Granite C St (3)	27	27	27	......	27
3	Grant (W T) (1)	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼	34
6	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	21	21	21	— ¼	21
10	Grigsby Grun	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	5¾
	H					
8	Hahn Dept. St	7¾	7⅝	7¾	— ¼	7¾
1	Harb Walker (2)	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅜	39
	H					
9	Hayes Body	7	6½	6½	— ⅜	6⅝
1	Hershey Choc (5)	96	96	96	+ 1	95
1	Hersh cvt pf (5b)	99½	99½	99½	+ ¼	99½
7	Hollander	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ¼	14¼
16	Houd-Her B	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅜	8½
1	Household F pf (4)	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	+ ⅞	62⅝
31	Houston Oil	53½	51	53½	+ 2½	53
12	Houston Oil new	11¾	11⅛	11½	+ ½	11⅜
4	Kolster Rad	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜
6	Howe Sound (4)	26⅜	25½	26⅜	— ½	25¾
8	Hudson Mot (1)	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+ ¼	21⅝
13	Hupp Motor	11⅛	11⅛	11½	+ ⅜	11⅛
	I					
1	Illinois Cent (7)	75	75	75	......	73½
5	Ind Motorcy	3½	3½	3½	......	3⅛
2	Indian Refin	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	......	3⅜
9	Indust Ray (4)	74	72	74	+ ½	74
2	Inger Rand (4)	168¾	168	168¾	......	167
1	Inland Stl (4)	66½	66½	66½	+ ½	66
1	Insuransh (Del) (.40)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
12	Interlak Ir (.60)	12	10	10	......	10
1	Internat Agri	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
2	Int Carrier Ltd (½f)	11¼	11	11¼	......	11⅛
16	Int Cement (4)	55	54¾	54¾	— ½	54¾
1	Int Comb E	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛	2⅝
10	Int Harvest (2½)	56⅜	56	56⅜	+ ⅜	56
1	Int Harvest pf (7)	140¾	140¾	140¾	— ½	140¾
2	Int Hydro El A (2k)	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
9	Int Match ptc pf (4)	69	67⅞	69	+ 1½	68⅛
9	Int Mer M ctfs (1)	16	16	16	......	15½
130	Int Nick Can (.60)	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅝	18⅜
1	Int Pap & P A	8½	8½	8½	......	8½
1	Int Pap & P (7)	36	36	36	+ 3⅜	35
2	Int Salt (3)	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼	38
207	Int Tel & Tel (2)	36	35¼	35¾	+ ⅜	35⅝
10	Int Dep St pf xw (7) AS (z)	64	64	64	— 1	64
	J					
1	Jewel Tea (4)	52½	52½	52½	+ ¼	52¼
30	Johns Manville (3)	72⅜	72	72¼	+ ¼	72
2	Jordan Motor	1	1	1	......	⅞
	K					
1	Kans City Sou (5)	41	41	41	— ⅛	41
13	Kayser (J) (2½)	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛	22⅜
1	Kelly Spring	2¼	2¼	2¼	......	2¼
13	Kelvinator	14	13¾	13⅞	+ ¼	13⅞
34	Kennecott (2)	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛	27½
30	Kinney pf (8) AS (z)	51	50½	50½	— 1½	49⅞
1	Kolster Rad ctfs	1¼	1¼	1¼	......	1⅛
25	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	27½	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅝	27⅜
10	Kresge D S pf AS (z)	32½	32½	32½	— 1½	32½
44	Kreug & Toll (1.60f)	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ¼	26⅝
41	Kroger Groc (1)	32½	31½	32	+ ⅞	32
	L					
37	Lambert (8)	86	84½	85⅞	+ 1¼	85⅛
50	Lehigh P C pf (7) AS (z)	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ 1⅛	100⅛
1	Lehigh Val C	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......	5⅜
1	Lehigh V C pf (3)	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	18¼
1	Lehman Corp (3)	65½	65½	65½	+ 1⅛	65½
3	Libbey O Ford Gl	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	......	14½
3	Ligg & My B (5b)	88¾	88	88¾	+ ½	88
5	Lima Loco (2h)	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅞	30¾
2	Link Belt (2.40)	32	32	32	+ 1	30¾
13	Liquid Carb (4)	51½	50⅛	51½	+ 1	51⅛
40	Loew's (3)	57¼	55⅛	56⅜	+ ⅝	56¼
15	Loft	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅜	4¾
9	Loose Wiles Bis (2.70b)	52¼	52	52	— ½	52
2880	Lorillard (P) AS	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	......	18
1	Lorillard pf (7)	98	98	98	+ 1⅛	96¾
1	Louis G & E A (1¾)	33	33	33	+ ½	32⅛
2	Louis & Nash (7)	101	100	100	+ ½	98¼
14	Ludlum Steel	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜	17⅛
	M					
24	Mack Trucks (3)	39¼	38¾	39¼	— ⅛	39
2	Macy (R H) (2a)	97¼	97	97¼	+ 2¼	96½
1	Manhattan Shirt (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ½	10½
3	Marine Mid (1.20)	22½	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛	22½
5	Marmon Motor	8	8	8	......	8
6	Marshall Field (2½)	29⅝	28⅞	29⅜	+ ½	29½
7	Math Alkali (2)	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ¼	26⅛
5	McCrory St (2) (z)	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜	......	50⅛
2	McGraw Hill (2)	29	28	29	+ ½	28½
1	McIntyre Porc (1)	21	21	21	......	21
22	McKeesport T (4½b)	85¼	84¼	84⅞	+ 1⅛	84¾
1	McKess & Rob (1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ½	13⅛
1	McKess & Rob pf (3½)	33½	33½	33½	......	34
2	McLellan St	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼	8¾
1	Metro Gold pf (1.89)	26¼	26¼	26¼	......	26
43	Mex Seab Oil	17¼	16¼	17	+ ¾	17
2	Miami Copper	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅞	8⅛
20	Mid-Cont Pet (2)	13⅛	12½	13⅛	+ ⅝	13⅛
5	Midland Steel (3)	28¼	28	28	+ ¼	27¾
1	Midland St 1st pf (8)	84½	84½	84½	......	83
44	Mo, Kan, T (3f)	21	19⅝	20	— ⅞	19¾
2	Mo Pac	32½	32	32½	— ⅛	31½
4	Mo Pac. pf (5)	96	94¾	94¾	— ¼	94
1	Mohawk Cpt	17	17	17	— ½	17
1	Monsanto Ch (1.25)	24½	24½	24½	+ 1⅜	23½
132	Montgom Ward	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅜	25⅞
1	Moto Met Gau	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......	2⅜
2	Motor Wheel (1½)	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅜	18
6	Mullins Mfg	25½	24¾	25½	+ 1	26
1	Munsingwear (3)	28½	28½	28½	......	28
11	Murray Corp	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛	17
	N					
20	Nash Motors (4)	37⅜	36¾	37	+ ½	37
9	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	80¾	80¼	80¼	— ¼	80¼
24	Nat Cash R. A (3)	34¼	33	33½	+ ¼	33¼
14	Nat Dairy Pr (2.60)	46⅞	46¼	46⅞	+ ⅜	46½
61	Nat Distill (2)	35⅛	34⅛	35	+ ⅛	34⅞
50	Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	40½	40	40	+ ½	40
3	Nat Radiator	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
4	Nat Surety (5)	63½	63	63	— ¾	61
5	Neisner Bros	16¼	16	16⅛	— ⅜	15
1	Nev Con Cop (1)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛	12⅝
1	N Y Air Br (2.40)	22	22	22	— ½	22
24	N Y Central (6)	114⅜	114	114	+ 1	113⅝
29	N Y Investors (1.20)	9	8⅞	9	......	9
3	N Y, N H & H (6)	89¼	88⅜	89¼	+ ½	89
2	N Y, N H. pf (7)	118¾	118⅜	118⅜	— ⅜	118¼
2	N Y Ont & W	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅜	6⅜
46	North Amer (10%)	84¼	83	83½	......	83⅜
1	North Am pf (3)	55	55	55	+ ½	54⅞
9	No Am Aviat	8¼	8¼	8¼	......	8¼
2	No Am Ed pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼	104¾
1	No Ger Lloyd (3.43f)	35	35	35	+ ⅜	34⅞
1	Norwalk T & R	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1⅛
	O					
15	Ohio Oil (1)	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛	15⅛
1	Oliver Farm	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛	4½
3	Omnibus	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	......	4¾
7	Otis Elev (2½)	54⅛	54	54	— ½	54
10	Otis Stl pr pf (7) AS	64	64	64	+ 1	63
	P					
7	Pacific G & E (2)	53	51⅛	53	+ 1½	52½
1	Pacific Light (3)	64	64	64	+ ½	63⅝
20	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	127½	127½	127½	— ½	127
71	Packard Mot (.60)	10⅛	10	10	......	10
29	Param Publix (4)	43⅞	43⅛	43¾	+ ⅜	43¾
6	Park Utah	2	2	2	......	1⅞
5	Pathe Exch	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
4	Pathe Exch A	4	3¾	4	+ ⅜	3½
1	Peerless Mot	3½	3½	3½	......	3½
2	Penick & Ford (1)	43	42¾	43	+ ⅞	42¾
7	Penney (J C) (2.40)	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅞	36½
8	Penn Dix Cem	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......	4¼
15	Penn R R (4)	59⅝	59⅛	59⅝	+ ⅝	59½
5	Petro Corp (1)	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜	8⅜
11	Phila R C & I	9½	9¼	9¼	......	9¼
1	Philip Morris (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼	11
21	Phillips Pet	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ¼	11⅜
1	Pierce Oil pf	14½	14½	14½	+ 1	14½
5	Pierce Pet (.10)	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ¼	2½
1	Pitts Coal pf	74	74	74	......	72½
1	Poor & Co	10	10	10	......	9¾
2	Porto R Am T B	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6½
4	Prair Oil & G (2)	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜	15⅛
10	Prair Pipe L (3b)	21⅝	21	21¼	— ⅜	21¼
29	Procter & Gam (2.40)	70½	69¼	69½	+ ⅛	69¼
2	Prod & Ref	4	4	4	......	4
153	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	91	88	90½	+ 2	90¼
2	Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ½	116½
2	Pub Serv N J 5% pf (5)	98¼	98¼	98¼	— ⅛	98¼
1	Pub Ser El & G pf (6)	111	111	111	+ ¼	110¾
7	Pullman (4)	54¾	54	54	......	54
3	Pure Oil	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛	9¼
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛	96
41	Purity Bak (4)	51½	49¾	51	+ 1½	51
	R					
575	Radio	25⅞	23⅛	25¾	+ 2⅞	25¾
3	Radio pf B (5)	52	51¼	51¼	+ 1¼	50
83	Radio-Keith-O	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ 1⅛	21¾
13	Raybestos-Man (2.60)	27⅛	26⅞	27	+ ⅛	27
2	Reading Co (4)	80¼	80	80¼	— 4¾	80½
10	Real Silk pf (7) AS (z)	90	90	90	+ 2⅜	87⅝
4	Reming Rand	14¾	14⅝	14¾	......	14¾
3	Rem R 1st pf (7)	81⅞	80⅞	80⅞	— 4⅛	80
11	Reo Motor (.40)	8	8	8	+ ¼	7⅞
19	Repub Steel	21½	21	21½	+ ½	21¼
1	Rep. St cv pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼	44
10	Rev C & B pf (7) AS (z)	75	75	75	......	75
25	Reynolds Met (2)	20	19½	20	+ ⅛	19⅞
20	Reynolds Tob (3) AS (z)	73	73	73	+ ½	70
43	Rey Tob B (3)	49⅞	49½	49⅞	+ ¼	49¾
2	Rich Oil Cal	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	......	4¼
5	Rio Gran Oil	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼	7¼
13	Rossia Ins (2.20)	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ ⅜	24½
27	Royal Dut sh (1.3404h)	38⅜	37⅜	37¾	+ ⅜	37¾
	S					
2	Safeway St (5)	56½	56	56½	+ 2½	56
40	Safe St 6% pf (6) AS (z)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	+ ⅛	94
1	St Jos Lead (2)	26½	26½	26½	+ ½	26⅜
20	Schulte Ret	7⅜	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅜	7⅛
30	Schulte Ret pf (8) AS (z)	51	50	51	+ 3	51
10	Scott Paper (1.40a) AS (z)	47	47	47	+ 1½	46¼
3	Seaboard Air	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾
22	Sears Roebuck (2½a)	58¼	56⅞	57⅞	+ ⅞	57⅞
4	Second Nat Inv	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	......	5⅝
15	Servel Inc	9¼	9	9¼	......	9⅛
5	Sharp & Dohme	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜	16⅞
11	Shattuck (F G) (1)	26½	26⅛	26½	......	26½
76	Shell Union	8	7½	8	+ ⅜	7⅞
3	Shell Un pf (5½)	57	56	57	+ ½	57
14	Shubert Thea	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6¾
14	Simmons	19¼	18¾	19	+ ¼	19
51	Sinclair Con (1)	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ½	13⅛
1	Sinclair Con pf (8)	103	103	103	+ ⅜	103
1	Skelly Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅝
1	Skelly Oil pf ww (6)	47	47	47	+ 1	45
1	Solv A In pf ww (5½)	91	91	91	......	91
6	South Cal Ed (2)	52	51¾	52	+ ½	51¾
14	South Cal Ed Rts	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
9	Southern Pac (6)	100	99½	100	......	99¾
8	So P R Sug	11¼	11	11	— ⅜	11
2	Southern Rail (8)	52¾	52	52	+ ½	52
46	Sparks Whit (1)	12⅝	11¾	12½	+ ¾	12⅜
37	Stand Brands (1.20)	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ⅜	19¼
81	St G & El (3½)	84⅝	83	84⅜	+ 1¾	84⅜
1	St Invest	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
22	St Oil Ex pf (5)	104⅞	103¾	104⅛	+ ⅜	104
31	St Oil Cal (2.50)	45⅞	45¼	45¾	+ ¼	45⅞
142	St Oil N J (2b)	46⅛	45⅛	46	+ ⅞	45⅞
38	St Oil N Y (1.60)	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+ ½	22½
3	Starrett (L S) (2)	30½	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅞	30¼
23	Stewart Warn	20⅝	19⅜	20½	+ ¾	20¼
16	Stone & Web (3)	47½	46½	47½	+ 1½	47
5	Studebaker (1.20)	23¾	22⅝	23¾	+ 1¼	23⅝
4	Sun Oil (1)	41½	41¼	41½	......	41¼
1	Superior Stl	14	14	14	+ 1¾	14½
	T					
2	Telautograph (1.40)	21	20¾	21	......	20¾
43	Texas Corp (3)	31	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅛	30¾
9	Tex Gulf Sul (4)	52½	52	52⅛	......	52¼
1	Tex Pac C & O	5	5	5	......	4⅞
32	Tex Pac L Tr	14⅞	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜	14⅝
2	Thatcher (1.60)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛	19½
10	Thermoid	7½	7	7⅜	— ⅛	7⅛
2	Thompson Pr (1.20)	15	15	15	— ¼	15
7	Tide Wat As (.60)	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛	7⅛
1	Tide Water Oil pf (5)	80	80	80	......	79
1	Tobacco Products	2¾	2¾	2¾	......	2⅝
55	Transamerica (1)	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅞	15⅛
1	Transue & Will (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛	14½
22	Tricont Corp	10¾	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10⅜
7	Trico Prod (2½)	41	41	41	— ½	41
2	Twin City Rapid Trans.	11½	11½	11½	— ½	11
10	Twin City R T pf (7) AS (z)	57¼	57¼	57¼	......	53¼
	U					
1	Ulen & Co (1.60)	19	19	19	— 1¼	19
7	Underwood Ell (5)	66¾	66	66¾	+ ¼	66⅝
22	Union Carbide (2.60)	65⅛	64½	65⅛	+ ⅜	65
17	Union Oil Calif (2)	22	21⅜	22	+ ¾	21¾
4	Union Pac (10)	191	190	191	+ 1¼	190
116	United Aircraft	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ½	34
1	United Aircraft pf (3)	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛	55
1	United Biscuit (2)	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	37⅝
8	United Carbon	20	19½	20	+ ¼	19½
15	United Cigar	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛	5⅛
675	United Corp (¾)	29¾	29⅛	29¾	+ ⅜	29⅝
4	United Corp pf (3)	51½	51¼	51⅛	+ ⅛	51⅜
2	United Elec Coal	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
3	United Fruit (4)	64⅛	64	64⅛	+ 1⅜	64
527	United Gas & Im (1.20)	36⅛	35¼	35⅞	+ ¾	35¾
4	United Gas & Im pri pf (5)	102	102	102	......	101⅛
10	United Piece Dye (2)	30	29⅛	29½	+ ½	29½
2	U S Gypsum (1.60)	44	44	44	+ ⅛	43½
1	U S Industrial Alcohol (6)	68	68	68	+ ⅛	68
1	U S Leather	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛	9¼
1	U S Leather A	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛	11½
7	U S Pipe (2)	33⅜	33	33⅛	+ ¼	33
4	U S Real & Im (3)	33	32½	33	+ 1	32¼
35	U S Rubber	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛	18¼
10	U S Rubber 1st pf	33⅛	32⅜	33	— ½	33
2	U S Smelt & Ref (1)	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛	24
103	U S Steel (7)	144¾	143⅝	144⅛	+ ⅝	144¼
1	U S Steel pf (7)	146	146	146	[illegible]	147⅞
3	United St A	7⅛	7	7	— ¼	6⅞
1	United St pf (4)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛	44
1	Univ Leaf Tob (3)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛	34
19	Util P & Lt A (2k)	29½	28⅞	29½	+ ½	29¼
	V					
211	Vanadium (3)	68⅞	66⅝	68⅛	+ 1½	68¼
10	Vul Det pf (7) AS (z)	91½	91½	91½	+ 8¼	88
	W					
1	Waldorf Sys (1½)	24	24	24	......	24
9	Walworth (1)	11	11	11	— ¼	10¾
60	Ward Bak A AS (z)	25⅝	23	25⅝	+ ¼	23½
1	Ward Bak B	6	6	6	+ ¼	6
818	Warner Pict	14⅛	13½	14	+ ¾	13⅞
3	Warren Bros (3)	40⅝	40⅛	40½	— ⅛	40½
3	Warren Fd & P (2)	30	30	30	......	30
1	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	55¼
60	W Penn El A (7) AS (z)	103	103	103	......	102¼
30	W Penn E 7% pf (7) AS (z)	105¾	105	105¾	— ⅛	105
10	W Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	99½	99½	99½	......	98
10	W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¼	117⅛
8	West Dairy B	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅜	10⅝
2	Westingh Air (2)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅜	34½
137	West El & Mfg (5)	91	89¼	90	+ ⅜	90
10	West E & M 1 pf (5) AS (z)	110	110	110	+ ⅜	108
3	Weston El Ins (1)	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ½	23⅝
67	Westvaco Chl (2)	38¼	36	38⅜	+ 2⅜	38⅝
2	Wextark Radio	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......	1½
2	White Rk M Sp (4½b)	46½	46	46	— ⅛	45½
8	Wilcox O & G	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜	7
37	Willys Over	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛	6⅛
130	Woolworth (2.40)	63½	62	62¾	+ 1	62⅝
36	Worth P & M	86¼	84¾	85	......	85
19	Wrigley, jr (4)	79¼	78⅞	79	+ ¼	78¾
	Y					
31	Yell Tr & C	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½	13½
2	Young S & W (3)	26½	26⅛	26½	+ ⅜	26¼

Total sales, 1,000,000. Previous day, 2,400,000. Week ago, 1,566,830. Year ago, 1,530,730. Two years ago, 2,715,700. January 1 to date, 139,223,343. Year ago, 172,713,500. Two years ago, 242,883,300.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Curb Review

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Bear repurchases gave the curb market an upward turn at the end of the week today, and prompted bull leaders to push forward some of the lower priced issues in which they are interested.

Trading was in moderate volume, the day's turnover aggregating 283,000 shares, and the price movement was in the main narrow, although several issues crept up a point or so.

The utility shares were generally steady to firm. Electric Bond & Share gained a point, and American Superpower ¾. Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, however, slipped back 2.

The oils, recently inclined to sag, generally showed a better tone, possibly in response to news of an agreement to restrict imports. Humble and Vacuum sold up about a point, and several issues closed fractionally higher.

Investment trusts have been neglected in recent session, but Goldman Sachs was suddenly brought forward. It rose 1½ points to 10¼, the year's top. United Founders was a little firmer.

Saxet Co., a natural gas issue, was pushed up over a point to new high ground for 1931. Other members of this group were largely neglected. In the coppers, Newmont and Noranda sagged, but fresh activity in United Verde Extension carried that stock up 1½ to near the year's top.

Ford of Canada A was a firm feature of the industrials, rising more than a point. New York Steam shot up 4 to a new top at 78 in a thin market.

Trans-Lux was pushed up a point coincident with the opening of its first of a new type movie theater. Stein Cosmetic rose more than 2 to the year's best price.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 33¼@34; tub, 32@33.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 25@27; winter chickens, 30@35; fowls, heavy, 22@23; small, 18@19; spring broilers, 38@40; Leghorn fowls, 16; spring chickens, large, 33@35; medium, 33@35; small, 33@35; roosters, 16; ducks, 15; keats, large and young, 60@65; old, 25@30. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 38@40; old, 30@32; winter chickens, 28@40; spring broilers, 45; fowls, heavy, 25@26; small, 21; capons, large, 37@38; small, 32@33; spring chickens, large, 35; medium, 35; small, 35; ducks, 24@25; roosters, 16; keats, young, 70@80; old, 40@45.

EGGS—Hennery, 22@23; current receipts, 20@21.

CALVES—Top grade, 4.00@8.00.

LAMBS—4.00@9.00.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger for good stock. Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 1.75, few higher; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 1.35@1.40; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, 1.35@1.50; Maryland, fair to ordinary quality and condition, U. S. utility, 2¼ inches up, Staymans, 90; U. S. utility, 2½ inches up, 1.15; U. S. utility, 2¾ inches up, Starks, 1.25; unclassified, 2¼ inches up, Staymans, 1.00; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Black Twigs, 1.65@1.75; Romes, 1.25@1.50. Barrels: Supplies, light; demand, slow; market, steady. New York, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Rhode Island Greenings, 4.50@5.00. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Washington, extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Delicious, 3.00@3.25; Romes, 2.00@2.25; fancy, medium to large sizes, Romes, 1.75@2.00; extra fancy, medium to large sizes, Staymans, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—New stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00@1.15. Old stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.15.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. Florida, 10-inch crates, crate-washed and precooled, 8 dozen, 3.50; 6 dozen, 3.25; 3-4 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, mostly fair quality and condition, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.25@3.50; few best, 3.75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Michigan and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 65@70, mostly 70.

POTATOES—Old stock: Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.15@3.25; 120-lb. sacks, 2.50; New York, 150-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 3.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.30. New stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerators, various varieties, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, best, 50; poorer, 40@45 per quart, 20@25 per pint.

TOMATOES—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Repacked: Various sections, wide range in quality and condition, 3s, ripes, wrapped, 3.25@3.50; choice count, 2.50@3.00; poorer, all sizes, 1.00@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies of good stock, very light; demand, moderate for good stock; market, steady; demand, light for poor stock; market, dull. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, wide range in quality and condition, best, 5.00@5.50; fair quality and condition, 4.00@4.50; poorer, 2.50@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, pony crates, 2.15@2.25; fair condition, 2.00.

CARROTS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, dull. Florida, Western lettuce crates, 2.00@2.25; Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.25.

SPINACH—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy type, best, 90; fair condition, 75; Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

BEETS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Texas, Western lettuce crates, 2.25.

KALE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 90; poorer lower.

COLLARDS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, wide range in quality and condition, best, 65@75; poorer, 35@50.

TURNIP GREENS—Supplies, liberal; demand, light; market, weak. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel baskets, 75@90, mostly 75; poorer, 50.

PEPPERS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Florida, pepper crates, wide range in quality and condition, best, 4.00@4.50; fair condition, 3.50@3.75; poorer lower.

SQUASH—No supplies on the market.

ORANGES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 3.50@3.75, few 4.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

I WILL SELL
$3,000 Arlington Apts., 1st Mort. 6½% 1943 @ 22½.
$500 Cavalier 1st & Ref. 6½% 1948 @ 18.
50 North Capitol Savings Bank @ 8½.
100 North American Development V. T. Certificate @ 30.
200 Washington Baseball Bid.
1,000 Miller Train Control 2.05.
Thomas L. Hume
(Established 1899)
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

Demand for Steel Slowly Improves

Expansion of Automobile Industry Held Cause of Better Trend.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Gradual improvement continues to be reported in the steel industry, both in production and in the receipt of new business, although buyers are still cautious. Expansion in the automobile industry has accounted for a large part of the better demand, while orders for railroad equipment, structural steel and pipe lines are expected to develop. Ingot production increased further with output now estimated at about 55 per cent of production.

Copper was irregularly lower last week, with prices off a half-cent in some instances. Moderate offerings and slight easiness in the foreign markets accounted for declines in tin. With demand restricted, lead was easier.

Zinc declined in a dull market. Antimony was firmer in sympathy with advances in the Chinese market.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 14 (A.P.).—Breaking the season's bottom price record for wheat, resulted today from liberal-sized future delivery wheat sales matched by simultaneous purchase of corn. This crisscross proceeding had to do entirely with July and September wheat, representing the 1931 crop yet to be harvested. Numerous standing orders to buy new crop wheat were brought into action on the downturn, and rallies were in progress at the finish.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛c lower to ⅛@¼c advance; corn, ⅛c off to ⅜c up; oats unchanged to ¼c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Setbacks in wheat prices came chiefly in the last hour, and interrupted notable steadiness which had prevailed most of the day after early slight declines had reflected the course of the Liverpool market. Sustaining factors included reports that the peak of the Australian wheat crop movement had been passed and that world wheat prices had steadied at a level in keeping with the burden of big supplies. Bulls derived encouragement also from announcements by the Grain Stabilization Corporation that the United States wheat export plans were resulting in almost daily sales to Europe and Asia, and that the effect was already beginning to show in the clearances from this country.

Profit taking by speculative sellers helped wheat price rallies at the close. However, bears made much of the fact that crop and weather reports from the United States and Canadian wheat belt were favorable, and that North American export business was again rather slow. A new increase of the United States wheat visible supply total on Monday was also indicated.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Shipping demand here for corn was small, but Duluth reported a purchase of 600,000 bushels to go to Buffalo at the opening of lake navigation.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 79; No. 1 hard, 79½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 59¼@59½; No. 1 yellow (old), 64½; No. 2 yellow, 62; No. 3 white, 61.

OATS—No. 2 white, 31¼@31¾.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—37@58.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Corn—			
March, old	61½	61¼	61½
March, new	62	61⅝	62
May, old	63¾	63⅛	63⅞
May, new	65¼	64⅝	65
July	66½	66	66⅜
September	66⅝	66	66⅝
Wheat—			
March, old	79½	79⅜	79½
March, new	79½	79⅛	79½
May, old	81⅝	81½	81⅝
May, new	83	82⅜	82⅞
July	63¼	62⅝	62⅞
September	63¼	62½	62⅝
Oats—			
March, old	29¾	29⅝	29¾
May, old	32½	31¾	32
May, new	32½	32⅛	32¼
July	32½	32	32¼
September	32½	32⅜	32½
Rye—			
March, old	....	....	37
May, old	40¼	39⅞	39⅞
May, new	40¼	40	40½
July	41½	41⅛	41⅛
Lard—			
March	....	....	9.00
May	9.02	9.00	9.02
July	9.22	9.15	9.17
Bellies—			
May	....	....	11.35
July	....	....	11.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85 9-16; cables, 4.85 13-16; 60-day bills, 4.83⅛.
France—Demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91⅜.
Italy—Demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23⅛.
Belgium—Demand, 13.93½.
Germany—Demand, 23.79½.
Holland—Demand, 40.07.
Norway—Demand, 26.74.
Sweden—Demand, 26.77.
Denmark—Demand, 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.23¾.
Spain—Demand, 10.72½.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Portugal—Demand, 4.50.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96¼.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.75¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.05.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¼.
Argentine—Demand, 34.87½.
Brazil—Demand, 8.25.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.35.
Shanghai—Demand, 32.25.
Montreal—Demand, 99.98 7-16.
Mexico City (gold peso)—Demand, 47.55.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district will advance 1 per cent next week to 51 per cent of capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Mahoning Valley Steel Co.'s plant at Niles, Ohio, will operate at capacity, against 75 per cent this week. Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Carnegie and Republic Steel plants will remain unchanged. The Western Pacific Railroad has ordered 10,350 tons of steel rails from the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

General Railway Signal Co. has received orders from the Michigan Central Railroad for installation of automatic block signals and automatic train control on 115 miles of line in Ontario.

Projected building and construction activities throughout the country, as measured by official reports of building permits issued in 545 cities and towns, showed during February a 6 per cent gain over January, S. W. Straus & Co. reports. This compares with a seasonal expectancy of about a 9 per cent increase. February permits declined 14 per cent from the like month last year.

Halford Erickson, vice president in charge of operation, Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation, announced that work soon will be started by the California Oregon Power Co. on construction of a regulating dam at Keno, Oreg., on the Klamath River. The new dam will cost approximately $100,000.

Trans-Lux Movies Corporation has opened in New York City the first unit of its new Trans-Lux miniature "movie" theater chain, which it plans eventually to extend to all the principal cities of the country. The theaters use the new Trans-Lux daylight motion picture screens and equipment which permit projection from behind the screen through a wide-angle lens.

Stocks of refined lead, inclusive of both primary and secondary sources in the United States, increased in February to 122,826 short tons at the end of the month, compared with 113,145 tons at the end of January and 43,077 tons at the end of February, 1930, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. February production declined to 44,118 tons in February, compared with 47,297 tons in January and 60,351 tons in February last year.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	22	23
Thompson	31	31½
Wahl	2½	3
Butler Bros.	6½	6¾
National Leather	½	1
Swift	29¼	29½
Swift International	37½	38¼
Libby, McNeil & Libby	11¼	11⅜
Midwest Utilities	24	24¼
City Con com	⅛	¼
City Con pfd	4½	5
Edison	248¾	249
Public Service $100 par	250	255
Public Service no par	250	255
Quaker com	161¼	163
Quaker pfd	118	120
Bendix	21¾	21⅞
Borg Warner	27¾	27⅞
Illinois Brick	14	16½
U S gypsum	42½	43½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	25¼	26
Balaban & Katz	62	75
Cons com	3¼	3½
Cons pfd	....	29½
Electric Household	25¼	25½
McCord	15	....

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PEOPLES COMPANY OPERATES 118 UNITS

Drug Stores' Sales Amount to $16,759,665 During Year, Chief Says.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

In his letter to stockholders, President M. G. Gibbs of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., states that on December 31 the company was operating 118 retail stores, as compared with 112 January 1, 1930, and that sales at retail for the year amounted to $16,759,665.94, as compared with sales for 1929 of $15,543,208.07, an increase of $1,216,457.87, or 7.83 per cent.

Net profits for the year after all charges totaled $671,702.01, and after providing for dividends on 24,250 shares of preferred stock outstanding December 31 there remains the amount of $514,077.01 as the earnings of the common stock, which is equivalent to $4.12 per share on the 124,550 shares outstanding December 31, 1930.

Construction of the new warehouse and office building begun in 1929 was completed in April, 1930, and has contributed materially to the efficiency of operations, according to the letter. It states further that expansion planned for this year is being developed in a satisfactory manner, three new stores having been opened since January 1 and two others are now being arranged for opening in the near future.

Individual income tax receipts for the District of Columbia and Maryland for 1930 totaled $24,839,038, according to statistics published by the bureau of business conditions of Alexander Hamilton Institute. This was 4.5 per cent under the previous year and represents a tax paid per head of house of $50. For Virginia, individual income tax receipts totaled $3,559,290, or 30.4 under the preceding year and averaging a tax of $6 per head of house.

Sales of premiums written by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in 1930 were 5 per cent ahead. This company is now said to be the largest mutual casualty company in the world. The financial statement which has just been issued, showed that premiums written in 1930 amounted to $18,255,903, the largest in its history, as against $17,283,983 in 1929.

The annual dividend of 20 per cent was paid in 1930. This dividend was more than earned. The Liberty Mutual report also states that surplus, assets and dividends were also increased in 1930. Assets increased to $22,693,281 from $21,922,814 in 1929. Surplus increased to $3,895,358 from $3,552,373 in 1929. Dividends amounting to $3,514,399 were paid during 1930, as against $3,380,920 the previous year. Industrial policyholders increased 22 per cent in 1930. Automobile sales increased 12 per cent.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	June 15, 1931	100 11-32	100 13-32
1¾	June 15, 1931	100 1-32	100 3-32
2⅜	Sept. 15, 1931	100 13-32	100 16-32
1⅞	Dec. 15, 1931	100 2-32	100 4-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	100	.....
3½	Sept. 15, 1932	100	.....
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	100 12-32	101 16-32

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BOND BUYERS FAVOR GERMAN NATIONALS

Conspicuous Strength in Foreigns Reflected by Domestic Issues.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Conspicuous strength in foreign obligations and generally higher prices in other parts of the list marked the bond market today.

Otherwise trading was no different from most week-end sessions. The turnover totaled only $4,262,000. The market was inactive most of the time with transactions in a large number of issues limited to single sales.

German issues continued to reflect public favor. The 5½s and 7s of the national government were leaders in the movement. And such issues as German General Electric 6s and 7s, Cologne 6½s, Bremen 7s, Berlin City Electric 6s, Rhine Westphalia 6s of 1953 and of 1955 and Saxon State Mortgage 6½s joined the advance. Tokyo 5½s, Chilean 6s of 1961 and Danish 6s were active and higher. Trading in most other foreign obligations was limited to small sales.

Bonds of the United States Government made narrow mixed changes. With the exception of the Liberty Fourth 4¼s and the Treasury 3¾s this group was inactive.

Domestic corporate bonds were less regular in their strength than the foreigns. Some rail issues, which were under selling pressure earlier in the week, recovered somewhat. Erie refunding and improvement 5s of 1967 and of 1975 and the consolidated 4s of 1996, Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1944 and of 1949 and Missouri Pacific series H 5s were so affected. However, rail bonds as a group continued to reflect uncertainty.

Warner Bros. Pictures 6s again featured the issues with stock privileges and closed at a new recent high level at 59⅝ with a net gain of 2⅜ points. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s, International Telephone 4½s and American Telephone 4½s of 1939 appreciated fractionally.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, $1,000 at 88½, $1,000 at 88⅝.

Capital Traction Co., 10 at 35⅜, 4 at 35, 10 at 35, 100 at 35, 10 at 35.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 98½, 10 at 98½.

Federal-American Natl. Bank & Trust, 10 at 50, 10 at 50, 10 at 50, 10 at 50, 10 at 50.

Liberty National Bank, 3 at 185.

Lanston Monotype, 10 at 105, 10 at 105, 8 at 105½, 4 at 105½, 1 at 105½.

Natl. Mtge. & Investment pfd., 500 at 4⅞, 100 at 4⅞.

Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 100¼, 10 at 100¼, 1 at 100¼, 7 at 100¼.

After call—

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 81¾.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 30 at 98½.

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s, $1,000 at 60, $4,000 at 60.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	101	.....
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '39	131	.....
Amn. Tl. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	106	.....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	82	83
Ana. & Pot. River, Guar. 5s	94	97
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	103	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	81⅛	81½
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	80	82
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	103½	105
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	103¼	.....
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	108½	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf.	2	.....
Wash. Balti. & Annap. 1st 5s	18	22
Wash. Gas Lt. Gold Notes	99⅛	.....
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	103¾	104½
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101⅞	102
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. B 6s	104¾	105½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	88⅛	88¼
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	82	.....
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	101½
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	50	70
Wash. Consolidation Title 6s	....	100
Wash. Market Cold Storage	94	100
STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel.	193¼	.....
*Capital Traction	35	35½
Washington Gas	121	130
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	190	235
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111	113
Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	109¼	109⅜
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	435	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	98⅜	98⅝
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	224	250
Columbia	390	.....
Commercial (stamped)	219	220
District	207	215
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bank & Tr.	50	52
Liberty	190	200
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	310	350
Riggs	425	450
Second	171	210
Washington	225	245
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	339	353
Continental Trust	118	130
National Savings & Trust	444	475
Prince Georges Bk. & Tr.	28	30
Union Trust	205	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	435	450
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	58	65
Commerce & Savings	325	.....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	451	500
Seventh Street	290	.....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	20	26
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	8¼	11
Real Estate	140	175
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	30
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	11	13
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	95½	96¾
Col. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	.....
District Natl. Securities pfd.	68	75
*Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	29½	32½
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	130
Federal-American Co. pfd.	96	101
Federal-American Co. com.	22	25
Lanston Monotype	105	106
Merch. Tfr. & Storage com	95	100
Merch. Tfr. & Storage pfd.	87	92
*Mergenthaler Linotype	85¾	86
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4⅞	5
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	100⅜	101
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	6½	7
Security Storage	104	113
Term. Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	44	50
The Carpel Corporation	21½	24
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	8½	.....
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	85	.....
Woodward & Lothrop com.	27	.....
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	96
Cosmos Club 4½s	84	.....
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	50	.....
Metropolitan Club 4½s	90	.....
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	60	61
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd	103	110
Connecticut Pie Co	120	.....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	.....
District Title Ins. Co.	25	.....
Franklin Natl. Bank	140	.....
Munsey Trust Co	125	155
North Capitol Savings Bank	.....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	69	77
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	.....	22
Washington Title Ins. Co	6	.....
Washington Baseball Club	60	80
W'dridge-Langdon Sav. Bk.	20	32

*Ex dividend.

Texas Turkey Hen Brings $101 Profit

Decatur, Tex., March 14 (A.P.).—George Beesom, 4-H Club member, has made a net profit of $101.94 from a 2-year-old turkey hen.

From the eggs she produced he sold fifteen toms for $49.90; five toms for breeding, for $35, and he has on hand six pullets and the original hen which he values at $30. His expenses on the brood were $12.96.

Farm War Declared On Morning Glories

Baton Rouge, La., March 14 (A.P.). Destruction of all morning glory vines is advocated, among other measures, by the Louisiana commissioner of agriculture for eradication of the sweet potato root weevil.

The weevil, the commissioner says, makes the potatoes unfit for human consumption and even hogs and cattle will not eat the potatoes when they are badly infested.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported from New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Sales	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
17	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	73¼	73½	73	73⅛
1	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	At, T & S F 4½s, 1998	115	115	115	115
	B				
6	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2	B & O cvt 4½s, 1960	94½	94½	94½	94½
8	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	103⅛	103⅛	103	103⅛
11	B & O ref 6s, 1995	110	110⅛	110	110⅛
5	B & O (P L E & W Va) 4s, 1941	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
8	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	104½	104½	104½	104½
15	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	86¼	86¼	85½	85½
2	B & O 5s, ser D, 2000	103	103¾	103	103¾
6	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	82½	82⅝	82½	82⅝
9	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
7	Boston & Maine 5s, 1955	101½	101½	101½	101½
8	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	100⅞	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
3	Buff, R & P 4½s, 1957	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
	C				
15	California Petrol 5½s, 1938	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	California Petrol 5s, 1939	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
4	Canadian National 4½s, 1968	100⅛	100⅜	100	100⅜
22	Canadian National 4¾s, 1955	102¾	103	102¾	102¾
4	Canadian National 5s, 1969, Oct	106	106¼	106	106¼

Sales	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
5	St L & S F R pr ln, ser A, 4s, 1950	82	82	82	82
3	St L & S F R pr ln, ser B, 5s, 1950	95½	96⅜	95½	96⅜
27	St L & S F R 4½s, 1978	73½	73⅞	73⅛	73⅛
3	South Bell Tel 5s, 1941	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Southwest Bell Tel 5s, 1954	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	103½	103½	103½	103½
16	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	99¾	100	99½	99½
30	Texas Corp 5s, 1944	98¾	99	98½	99
6	Tex & Pac 1st 5s, 2000	110½	110½	110½	110½
1	Tex & Pac 5s, C, 1979	99	99	99	99
3	Tex & Pac D, 5s, 1980	98½	98½	98½	98½
3	Tokyo Elec Lt 6s, 1953	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
	U				
7	Union Pac 1st g 4s, 1947	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Union Pac 4s, 1968	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
7	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	71½	71½	71	71
	W				
47	Warner Bros cvt 6s, 1939	58	59⅝	58	59⅝
6	West Union 5s, 1960	103⅞	104	103⅞	103⅞
5	West Union 5s, 1951	103⅞	104	103⅞	104
3	Wheeling Steel Corp 5½s, 1948	102	102	102	102
3	Wheeling Steel Corp 4½s, 1953	89⅜	89¾	89⅜	89¾
1	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	100½	100½	100½	100½
	Y				
87	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	101¼	101¼	101	101

Total bond sales—Today, $4,626,000; yesterday, $9,199,000; week ago, $5,348,000; month ago, $5,542,000; year ago, $20,020,000.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
13	Milwaukee Elec Ry & L 5s, 1971	102¼	101¾	102¼
3	Minneapolis Gas & Elec 4½s, 1950	93¼	93	93¼
10	Mississippi P & L Co 5s, 1957	97⅛	97	97¼
	N			
1	National Food 6s, 1944	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
15	National P & L 5s, 2030, B	91¾	91¼	91¼
10	National Pub Serv 5s, 1978	72¾	72¼	72¼
3	Nevada-Calif Elec 5s, 1956	93	93	93
124	New England G & E 5s, 1950	90⅜	89½	90¼
3	New England G & E 5s, 1948	91½	90½	91½
6	New England G & E 5s, 1947	90½	90⅜	90½
13	N Y Power & Light 4½s, 1967	98⅛	98	98⅛
1	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜

Sales	Issue	High	Low	Close
5	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	58	58	58
2	Ruhr Chem 6s, 1948, A	81¾	81⅝	81¾
6	Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	84⅝	84½	84½
15	Russian 6½s, ctf N C, 1919	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
5	Russian 5½s, 1921	3	3	3
	S			
6	Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	100	99¾	100
1	Saarbrueck 7s, 1935	103	103	103
5	Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	84¼	84	84¼
13	Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	84⅝	84½	84½
23	Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	76¾	76	76
	T			
5	Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	83¼	83	83

Total stock sales today, 283,000 shares; total stock sales year ago, 603,400 shares. Total bond sales today, $2,075,000; total bond sales year ago, $2,030,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

RESEARCH TO STUDY DEMAND IN BUILDING

Will Register Pulsations to Influence Business Stability.

Keeping a hand on the pulse of public demand especially in the building field is the true solution of business stability in the opinion of Thomas S. Holden, vice president in charge of statistics, F. W. Dodge Corporation. In a statement announcing a new statistical research service to register these pulsations, Mr. Holden pointed out that the tentacles of the building industry reached out into three to four billion dollars yearly consumption of building commodities. The vast group of construction industries upholds a yearly payroll of three to four billions and when fully employed gives occupation directly to two and a half million workers.

"Both the discouragement of depression and the undue exhilaration of boom years would be avoided to the great good of all the people if business men could determine ahead of time where markets will exist for manufactured goods whether those goods be industrial buildings, housing, or washing machines," Mr. Holden said.

Basis of Prosperity.

The building industry is the basis of prosperity. Good times in the building industry mean good times in many allied and in many totally unrelated industries. The working man who earns his living at a building trade (and there are two and a half millions of them in the country) spreads his wages into commodity markets covering every item from stockings to automobiles.

"Of course the bath-tub manufacturer who would go ahead at full capacity turning out bathtubs in face of a slump in hotel and other residential building and a gain in church building would be lacking in foresight to say the least. There are few bathtubs in the average church building. But that is an extreme example. Trends are seldom so clearly indicated.

"Likewise a builder would not insist on constructing many new high-rental apartment houses if he had definite knowledge that there was a very poor market for that class of housing accommodations.

"In these uncertain days the question of what will tomorrow's market be—what will next year's market be—confronts every executive. To be able to foretell increased or decreased demand, both nationally and sectionally, is important. The realtor-builder must know whether the people in his town will absorb a given number of small houses, if he builds them—just as the baker must know whether there will be enough accumulated appetite to consume 10 dozen or 100 dozen buns.

Seek Coordinated Viewpoint.

"Coordination between the various factors of the construction industry, between such factors as architectural, financing agencies, realty men and construction firms, is badly needed. Accurate information does much to produce a coordinated viewpoint. It tends to discourage the builder about to undertake unneeded construction. It points out weak spots and encourages him to find new opportunities for needed projects.

"Financial institutions will be enabled to follow these building trends, the reflection of which will be felt in the potential profits behind securities which become their special concern, whether commodity or real estate securities."

Mr. Holden further stated that the new service would be presented in territorial as well as national aspects, with comparisons given for previous years and months included. Territories covered are New England, New York and northern New Jersey, Middle Atlantic States, Pittsburgh and vicinity, Southeastern States, Great Lakes and Central Northwest region, St. Louis, Kansas City and Gulf States, and Rocky Mountains and Pacific Coast.

Strike Pickets Lose; Forgot to Guard Air

Brisbane, Australia, March 15 (A.P.).—Passenger planes have been used to break up a widespread strike. A shearers' strike threatened to cripple the sheep-raising industry in southern and central Queensland. Strike pickets guarded all border roadways and railroads.

But shearers were rushed in from a neighboring state by plane, and before the strikers realized they had been outwitted the shearing was well under way.

Map Path of 1,700 Stars For Approach of Eros

Cambridge, Mass., March 14 (A.P.). Almost like laying a carpet for distinguished visitors, astronomers are mapping a path of 1,700 stars for the approach of Eros, the little planetoid.

Eros this winter will come within about 16,000,000 miles of the earth and be the basis of important astronomic measurements.

The light of the 1,700 stars has been checked, says the Harvard Observatory Bulletin for comparison with Eros. The 1,700 are strung out in a narrow lane.

Here's One Estimate On Size of Universe

Princeton, N. J., March 14 (A.P.). A scale in which each object in mass is about a million times smaller than the object just above it is given by Prof. John Q. Stuart, Princeton University astronomer. In order of bigness these masses are:

The known material universe—a spiral nebula—a very large star—a good-sized planet—an ocean—a mountain peak—a forest—a man—a butterfly—a paramecium (single cell animal)—a bacterium—the largest organic molecules—a few score electrons—a quantum of ultra-violet light.

Black Hen's Eggs Are Dark Mystery

Brisbane, Australia, March 14 (A.P.).—"Higgledy, Piggledy, my black egg," is the new twist to an old nursery rhyme written to commemorate the feats of a poultry freak here—a small black Orpington which, at fairly regular intervals, lays black eggs.

The hen is owned by W. Cox, of the Yandina Poultry Farm. Experts can not explain the freak.

Belgium at Auto Saturation.

Brussels, March 14 (A.P.).—A stationary number of auto trucks and an increase of only 2,000 in the number of passenger cars in Belgium last year is viewed by some as indicating approach of the saturation point. There were 50,000 trucks, the same as in 1929, but ten years ago there were only 12,400 in the country.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, March 13, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 5s, guar, '49	95	95	95	95
1,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	103½	103½	103½
59,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	81¼	81¼
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	80	81
22,500	Goergetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	104¾	103	103⅞
9,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	103½	103	103¼
31,600	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	109	107½	108
40,500	Washington Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	104¾	103⅝	104⅛
15,000	Washington Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	99¼	99	99¼
33,900	Wash Gas Lt 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	102½	101½	101¾
18,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, Ser B, 1936	106	107	103¾	104⅞
86,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	88	85½	87¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,500	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	101	100	100¼
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,896	Capital Traction	41	43¾	34	35½
1	N & W Steamboat	200	200	200	200
99	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	113	110	111½
403	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅝	110	107⅛	109⅛
142	Washington Gas	118½	125	118⅛	125
2	Wash Ry & El com	421	421	421	421
891	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	99½	97⅛	98⅜
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
80	Commercial	220	220	219	219
10	District	207	207	207	207
340	Fed Amer Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	49	50
20	Liberty	195	195	195	195
4	Metropolitan	310	310	310	310
26	Riggs	445	450	445	450
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
100	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	335	350
65	Continental	118	118	118	118
2	Natl Sav & Trust	407	407	407	407
115	Union Trust	219	224	210	214
24	Wash Loan & Trust	460	460	435	440
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
20	Sec Sav & Com	451	451	451	451
8	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
110	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	12	12	11	11⅛
237	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	85	96½
36	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
89	Fed Amer Co com	27⅛	28¼	26	26
27	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	93½	98½
325	Lanston Monotype	102	107	102	105
175	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	100	100
115	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	87
693	Mergenthaler	86	89	86	86
1,680	Nat Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	5	5
178	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98⅛	100	98	100
1,309	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6½	6½	6½
30	Termnial Ref & Whg Corp	45	45	45	45
140	The Carpel Corp	22½	22½	20¾	20¾
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
4,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	66	71	68	70

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, March 13 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago strictly good and choice weighty fed steers lost early advance and closed weak to 25 cents lower; lower grades with weight steady to 25 cents higher; all grades light steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 cents higher; mostly 50 cents up on lower grades, instances mores; mixed and heifer yearling unevenly, 75 cents to 1.00 higher; butcher heifers and fat cows sharing advance; cutters ruling about 25 cents higher; bulls 25 cents up and vealers 1.00 higher; extreme top weights steers and long yearlings, 11.25; but few weighty steers sold above 10.50; steers predominated, bulk running to medium weight and weighty offerings; bulk of general steers and yearling runs sold at 7.50@9.75; light heifers topped at 9.25, and little mixed yearlings at 10.00; feeders scarce, 25 to 40 cents up.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for week 175 doubles from feeding stations, 28,700 direct; today's market nominal. Compared week ago fat lambs and yearlings steady to 25 cents higher; advance on better grades. Fat ewes unchanged; feeding lambs weak to unevenly lower; choice lambs sold at 9.50, within 10 cents of the season's peak early this week; closing bulk: good and choice wooled lambs scaling 96 lbs. down, 8.75@9.00; few, 9.15; heavier weights, 8.50@8.65; medium fleshed light and medium weight lambs, 7.75@8.25; native bucks, 7.50@8.00; throwouts, 6.00@7.25; fat ewes, 4.00@4.75; week's bulk clipped lambs, 7.50@8.50; best, 8.65; few feeding and shearing lambs, 7.50@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 9.00, including 7,500 direct; about steady on a few good to choice loads offered; top, 8.40 paid for 160 to 200 lbs.; 270 to 300 lbs., 7.45@7.55; compared week ago light weights 60 to 85 cents higher; heavies 35 to 50 cents up; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 8.25@8.40; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 8.25@8.40; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 7.70@8.40; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 7.10@7.80; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 6.25@6.75; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 7.75@8.25.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Receipts cattle, 1,800; vealers and calves, 1,400; sheep and lambs, 6,600; hogs, 2,300; all consigned direct; no trading.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 30¼.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday	Friday
Number of advances	326	157
Number of declines	108	388
Stocks unchanged	109	142
Total issues traded	543	687

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 14 (A.P.).—Trading was quiet on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes 88 francs 90 centimes; 5 per cent loan 103 francs 50 centimes.

Exchange on London, 124 francs 14½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 55¾ centimes.

London, March 14 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 14⅛d per ounce; money 1⅞ per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 2⅛ per cent; three months, 2⅜ per cent.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	60½	62½
Bankers Trust	117½	118½
Bank of Manhattan	90	91
Central Hanover	367	371
Chase National	100½	101½
Chatham Phenix	83	[illegible]
Chemical Bank	48½	[illegible]½
Commercial National	310	325
Corn Exchange	122	125
Empire Trust	55½	57½
Fifth Avenue Bank	2350	2580
First National Bank	4000	4150
Guaranty Trust	538	543
Irving Trust	37¾	38½
Lawyers Title	246	250
Manufacturers Trust	48½	49¼
National City	99¼	100¼
New York Trust	182	185
Public National	61½	63½
Title Guaranty	136	145

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, March 14 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75 head; market steady. Steers, good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 7.50@8.50; fair to medium, 7.00@7.50; plain to fair, 6.00@7.00; common to plain, 5.00@6.00; bulls, medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.50@4.00; cows, medium to good, 4.50@5.00; fair to medium, 4.00@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@4.00; common to plain, 2.00@3.00; heifers, medium to good, 7.00@7.50; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.25; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@70.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 25 head; market steady. Sheep, 1.50@4.00; lambs, 4.50@9.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 300 head; market higher. Lights, 9.00@9.30; heavies, 7.50@8.65; medium, 9.00@9.30; roughs, 5.50@7.00; light pigs, 8.00@8.75; pigs, 8.75@9.00. Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 25 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@10.00.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, March 14 (A.P.).—Chickens, old, heavy, 24@25; medium, 24@25; others unchanged.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, domestic spot, 77½; No. 2 red winter, garlicky domestic spot and March, 77½.

EGGS—Fresh graded firsts, 21¼.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 5,389; steady.

CHEESE—Receipts, 149,841; steady.

SUGAR—Raw, spot, duty paid, 3.28; refined, 4.40 for fine granulated.

COFFEE—Spot, Rio 7s, 8⅝@8⅞; Santos 4s, 8⅝@9.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, March 14 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Alive, fowls, fancy Plymouth Rock, 26@27.

BUTTER, CHEESE, DRESSED POULTRY unchanged.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,417. About steady and unchanged.

POTATOES—White, 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.90; sweets, ⅝-bushel, No. 1 red, 1.40@1.75; yellow, 1.25@1.60.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, March delivery, domestic, 80; No. 2 garlicky, March delivery domestic, 80.

OATS—No. 2 white, 41½@44½.

CORN, FLOUR, HAY, unchanged.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 6.62½@6.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 7.65; March closed 7.65; May, 7.90; July, 8.04; September, 8.11.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE TO CONVENE HERE

Archbishop Curley to Speak at Conference of District Chapter March 28.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley will speak at the tenth annual conference of the District Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, at the Willard Hotel, March 28. The purpose of this organization is to unify alumnae associations of Catholic schools and colleges in the extension of Catholic education, literature and social service.

Features of this assembly will be the awarding of two of the chapter's summer school scholarships to as many sisters of the federated schools in the city; also prizes will be presented to the winners of the essay contest among the students of the parochial schools.

Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Ruth Craven, Miss Marie Nohe, Mrs. Paul Hurney, Miss Ann C. O'Leary, Miss Alma Happ and Miss Florence Colford.

Reports for activities of the past year will be made by Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, department of literature; Miss Mary Agnes Quinn, department of education; Miss Claire C. Oberg, department of social service; Mrs. George T. Thomaides, bureau of music; Miss Mary M. O'Brien, bulletin department; Miss Catherine McMahon, first Saturday communion; Miss Margaret M. Cotter, autographed books; Mrs. James P. Hartnett, chairman of Mary's day; Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Rieman M. Chesley, bureau of the blind, and Miss Alice R. Lucas, historian. Mrs. Martin J. McNamara will give a report of the annual conference which was held the past summer at Mount St. Joseph's Seminary, Emmittsburg, Md.

In addition to the Archbishop of Baltimore, other speakers for the day include Mgr. Edward A. Pace, director of the federation; Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, and Miss Gertrude McNally, legislative chairman.

Miss Elizabeth J. Dodan, local governor, will preside at the morning and afternoon session.

Famed Old Mining Town Now Populated by One

Aurora, Nev., March 14 (U.P.).—Once upon a time this was the great gold mining center of the West. Gold, guns and whisky ruled supreme and life was free and easy—and cheap. Today Aurora boasts of a population of one.

The old-time mining camp of the Nevada boom days consisted of two men for several years until two weeks ago when Henry Boerlin and his family drove to the old camp and returned with "Shorty" Jorger, leaving George Mills as the lone remaining citizen. Shorty was the Mayor of Aurora, but when he left, he delegated all his official duties to Mills declaring his successor would have little difficulty in managing the municipal affairs of the city.

Radio to Connect Arabian Deserts

King Saud Thereby Hopes to Maintain Peace in His Domain.

London, March 14 (A.P.).—The Hedjaz Legation is informed that rapid progress is being made in plans for installation of a wireless system to link far-flung reaches of Arabia.

All material is expected to be delivered before the end of March and erection of the stations will then begin under supervision of engineers, all of whom will be British except for one Moslem who will have charge of constructing the station.

King Ibn Saud evolved the scheme as a means of maintaining peace throughout his domain.

When the stations are established the capitals of the Hedjaz and Nedj will be in instantaneous communication. At present communication time varies from two days to four weeks.

Caravan to Blaze Trail Of Pan-American Road

Seattle, March 14 (U.P.).—Blazing the trail for the proposed Pan-American highway, a party of fifteen persons in two trucks and a touring car will leave Seattle May 1 for a 30,000-mile motor trip down the coast, through Mexico, Central and South America to Rio de Janeiro.

The trip will be sponsored by advocates of the highway and others who are interested in gathering scientific data along the way. It will be called the Pan-American Pacific Overland Expedition, and is expected to take nearly two years for the caravan to reach its destination.

Return will be made by steamer from Rio de Janiero.

Musk-Oxen Like Living in Alaska

Imported Animals Gaining Half Pound a Day in Weight.

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 14 (A.P.).—Thirty-four musk-oxen brought to Alaska last year to replace herds exterminated several generations ago are not pining for "Greenland's icy mountains."

Instead the animals have been gaining weight at the rate of half a pound a day in their new home at the Alaska college experimental station.

A million musk-oxen were estimated to have thrived in the northern regions in 1800. The number now has been put at 11,000, of which 10,000 are in Greenland and 1,000 in Canada and the Arctic island to the north. Congress appropriated $40,000 for experiments in reestablishing the animals.

Greece Air Line Named "Icarus"

Fabled Birdman Honored in Designation of Transport Route.

Athens, March 14 (A.P.).—Greece's fabled airman, Icarus, whose wings of wax melted in flight too close to the sun, is to have a namesake. The country's first domestic air service, scheduled to begin in May or June, is to be operated by the Icaros Air Transport Co.

Two routes will be operated from Athens to Saloniki and Janina. The company will be obliged to carry 19,200 pounds of government mail free of charge and grant a 20 per cent reduction on the special air postage for all government mail in excess.

Hitherto, an Italian air transport company had maintained regular air schedules. Greece's other air lines are foreign operators using Greek airports as intermediate stops.

Story of Million Traffic Mishaps Amazing Paradox

Most Accidents Occur Where There Is Least Danger; Majority Caused by Veteran Drivers; Children and Aged Less Frequently Hurt Than Adults.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Told for the first time in all its irrational detail and its revelation of misjudgments, the story of the motor vehicle accident in 1930 presents an amazing series of paradoxes.

It shows that the greatest number of accidents do not occur where the danger is greatest; that, despite repeated caution against jay-walking, there are twice as many mishaps at intersections as between them.

What are the ages most involved? Not children, who might be expected to figure in the greatest number of accidents, but those of maturer years. Nor are the very old seriously harmed to any great extent by street traffic.

It is not the inexperienced driver who causes the most damage, but the person who has had a year or more of driving experience.

Sunday is the day of the week on which the most traffic accidents occur, though one might expect it to be another day when the swift pace of modern business life penalizes caution.

And so it goes, an unending procession of paradoxical facts that make motordom stand amazed at the apparent illogic of its actions; if making a mistake according to rule may be considered logical.

These interesting results of the statistician's use of his microscope on motordom are catalogued in a report of nation-wide scope prepared by the Travelers Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn., under the title, "Worse Than War."

50,900 Killed by Autos.

The title finds its explanation at the outset in the revelation that while 50,510 members of the A. E. F. were killed in action and died of wounds during the eighteen months of American participation in the World War, 50,900 persons were killed in automobile accidents during the last eighteen months.

Fatalities are tabulated by years, beginning with 1916, when the total was 8,164. Last year they numbered 32,500. The grand total for fifteen years is 282,799. The increase from 1921 to 1925, inclusive, was 69 per cent over the preceding five-year period, while another 59 per cent increase occurred during the succeeding five years. Deaths in 1930 increased 298 per cent, or were three times as many as in 1916.

Accidents in 1930 reached the staggering total of 835,250, an appalling number. The statistician in his detached manner analyzes this figure and makes it tell an amazing story of the way they occur. The number injured exceeded the number of accidents, the former being 962,325. Analysis further showed that in each 1,000 motor vehicle accidents last year in the United States, an average of 1,191 persons were injured or killed. Specifically the number of injured was 1,152, while 39 were killed.

The pedestrian suffered most heavily. Further, drivers of automobiles were responsible for more than three times as many traffic accidents as pedestrians, more than twice as many fatalities, and about four times the number of personal injuries.

It is in connection with the analysis of violations of the law that the motorists learns something of a side of his nature that he might wish to amend. Three specific offenses stand out—exceeding the speed limit, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failing to grant the right of way. The last was the greatest single cause of accidents. It accounted for 31 per cent of the recorded mishaps. Excessive speed was involved in 21.4 per cent, and driving on the wrong side of the road in 16.1 per cent of the accidents in which law violations were concerned.

Disobedience Very Fatal.

These three violations figured in nearly three-fifths of the deaths in motor vehicle accidents caused by improper driving, and this disobedience of the law was the cause of 69 per cent of the total number of injuries.

The motorist, however, may experience some satisfaction that he is not the only traffic offender. Pedestrians were injured in 373,382 accidents largely as a result of their own mistakes. The injury of more than 150,000 persons was due to their errors as pedestrians. Pedestrians' blunders caused the injury of more than 45,000 motorists, while more than 110,000 of both classes were injured with the responsibility divided. Of the pedestrian accidents, 14.9 per cent comprised children playing in the street and an even larger percentage, 20.3, was involved in fatalities of the same character. The percentage of nonfatal injuries or deaths caused by coming from behind a parked car was approximately the same, being 10.4 and 11.1, respectively. On the basis of the statistics, it is stated that crossing at intersections is the greatest pedestrian hazard.

Even the relation of direction of travel of cars involved was studied by the Travelers' statisticians. They found 78 per cent of the accidents occurred when the vehicle was going straight ahead. The left turn figured in 6 per cent of the mishaps and accounted for the same percentage of nonfatal injuries, though only for 3.3 per cent of the deaths. Of the 962,000 injured and 32,500 killed, skidding was the contributing cause in 6 per cent of the latter and more than 5 per cent of the former.

Many on State Highways.

State highways were the scene of 40 per cent of the deaths and 24 per cent of the injuries, but at city street intersections the reverse condition prevails, with percentages approximately the same.

Sunday stands out as the day of the week when the greatest number of automobile accidents occur. The ratio on that day is virtually twice that of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and approximately half again as great insofar as nonfatal mishaps are concerned. Saturday is the next in order for both types.

Children deport themselves better than their elders in present-day traffic if their statistical showing is an index. There were 7,345 deaths of persons under 15 years, while the number from the ages of 15 to 54 was nearly 18,000.

The statistics show that the condition of cars involved in accidents resulting in personal hurt was not a great factor. Only 11 per cent of the persons killed were victims of vehicles that were not in good mechanical condition.

The analysis of faulty equipment indicates that defective brakes figured in twice as many fatalities as any other mechanical failure. The percentage of accidents in which injury resulted was less than half, being only 1.3 per cent. as compared with 3.4 per cent of fatalities.

Private Cars Head List.

When fatal accidents only are considered, the order of mechanical faults as cause was as follows: Defective brakes, no chains, glaring headlights, puncture or blowout, defective steering, headlights out, and tail light out or obscured. Faulty devices involved in nonfatal mishaps fall into the following order: No chains, defective brakes, defective steering and glaring headlights equally divided, puncture or blowout, and headlights out and tail light out or obscured equally responsible.

The private passenger automobile was the cause of the greatest number of accidents causing personal injury or death, more than three-fourths of each type of mishap. The commercial vehicle was next in both instances, with the taxicab close behind insofar as injuries were concerned, but involved in less than one-seventh the number where fatalities resulted.

While not attempting to settle the moot question whether men or women are better drivers, the statistical evidence shows that while more than 1,100,000 men participated in accidents last year the number of women was but 81,000. It is pointed out that whether the better record of women drivers is due to better driving or because they drive fewer miles is not indicated by the data gathered.

The younger generation may have its foibles, but if the figures are accurate, one of its shortcomings is not poor driving. Of the 36,800 cars involved in fatal accidents, but 30 per cent were driven by persons between the ages of 18 and 24. Three per cent of the drivers were under 18, and the largest group, approximately 60 per cent, comprised drivers between the ages of 25 and 54. The latter age group included the largest number, or approximately 70 per cent, of those involved in nonfatal injuries, while drivers between 18 and 24 caused 25 per cent of the lesser personal injury.

Nor is driving experience a criterion, since 9 out of every 10 of the 32,500 persons killed last year were victims of accidents in which the driver had more than a year's experience, and 93 per cent with the same experience record caused fatal injury. Those who had been at the wheel for less than three months were involved in but 2 per cent of the serious mishaps. The percentages for those driving from three to six months and from six to twelve months were 2 and 1 per cent, respectively.

Dry Surfaces Have Bad Record.

Another unexpected finding of the statistician is in regard to road conditions. Where it might be expected that slippery streets or highways are the most dangerous, the survey shows that approximately 80 per cent of all accidents, with a difference of less than 1 per cent between those resulting in death or in nonfatal injury, occurred on roadways with a dry surface. In other words, they happened when surface conditions, for the most part, were ideal. Slippery thoroughfares caused nearly 17 per cent, and icy roads 3.3 per cent of the deaths.

Bad weather was a factor in only one-fifth of the automobile accidents. Rain, cloudy weather, snow and fog prevailed in 20 per cent of the mishaps, in the order named.

Daylight still is the interval during which most trouble occurs on the road. Approximately 52 per cent of the fatalities and 62 per cent of the less serious injuries were inflicted before nightfall. The percentage of deaths occurring as a result of night driving was 41.7, and the proportion of nonfatal accidents was 34.9. An average of approximately 4 per cent of all mishaps occurred at twilight.

Automobile accidents are at their peak between the hours of 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. More than one-third occur during those hours. There is a gradual increase from noon onward and a gradual decrease from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.

The striking feature of this survey is its revelation that accidents do not occur according to any rule. Trends are in quite unexpected directions. When road conditions are unfavorable, the driver apparently displays greater caution, but when the weather is fine and the highway extends a mute invitation to step hard on the accelerator, the driver's natural impulse is to respond.

His greatest fault, perhaps, is that he is a creature of impulses.

* * *

All over the country within the next few weeks there will be a tightening up of laws relating to the overloading of commercial vehicles and trucks. Although the passenger car owner may not see the reason for it, it is one which redounds very much to his benefit.

The reason is that heavy vehicles are most damaging to surfaced highways during the months in which the ground is thawing and the base of the roadway beneath the slab is soft. At such times the slab or surface virtually floats and any heavy load upon it is likely to cause it to break up.

* * *

The law makes some fine distinctions at times, as it did in a recent decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The court held that a policy insuring against accidental death from the "wrecking or disabling of any automobile" did not cover the death of a person who fell from a car on which a door latch was defective.

* * *

Will man ever travel 300 miles an hour on land? Well, the speed record has been raised more than 150 miles an hour since W. K. Vanderbilt's car traveled the fastest mile at a rate of 92.3 miles per hour at Daytona in 1904.

Earthquake Cracks Traced to Moisture

Convincing Experiments Are Made by Professor in California.

Palo Alto, Calif., March 14 (A.P.).—One cause of crevasses in the ground during earthquakes is traced at Stanford University to moisture differences.

On a shaking table, which was constructed by Prof. F. J. Rogers shortly after the 1906 earthquake, sand surfaces which are wetter in some areas than in others are subjected to artificial quakes.

The wet sand swings to and fro in a wider vibration than the dry, and reverses the motion of its vibration more quickly than the dry soil. In the region between the wet and dry areas this causes crevasses to appear.

Man Operated on Walks Two Miles Back Home

Sandusky, Ohio, March 14 (U.P.).—Nurses and physicians in Providence Hospital here became alarmed recently when they found George A. Herzog, a patient recovering from an operation, missing from his bed.

Hospital officials notified police who found the runaway at his home.

The attending physician, Dr. H. B. Frederick, having given Herzog the "once over" and determined that his condition was satisfactory, the patient was allowed to stay at home.

Herzog said he became homesick and decided to take French leave. The distance between Herzog's home and the hospital was said to be over two miles.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The hour of music will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A. The program will be presented by Miss Phyllis Gray Kim, pianist, and Mr. Wilbert Sagronoff, tenor.

Tea will be served this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in the reading room on the fourth floor, by the membership committee, and at the same time the committee will entertain all new members. The staff hostess will be Miss Mabel R. Cook.

The Elizabeth Somers vesper services will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles E. Wood, who will speak on "Mexico."

A general membership and open board meeting will be held Thursday, March 19, at 8 o'clock, when general reports will be given and an amendment to the constitution acted on. The meeting will close with a Lenten talk by Miss Mable Nelson Thurston.

Lady Hosie, of England, under the auspices of the world fellowship committee, will give a lecture in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday at 8:15 p. m. Her subject will be, "An English Woman Looks at China."

The rooms registry committee will meet Tuesday, March 17, at 11:15 a. m., at 614 E street, followed by a luncheon. Miss Helen Courtney, of the B. and P. department, will talk on the activities of the young business girls and the cooperation between the rooms resgistry and the B. and P. department.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will speak to the Y. W. C. A. staff on Tuesday at 10:15 a. m. on "Looking Unto Jesus for a New Estimate of His Values." The public is invited.

Chapters.

The chapter council will meet on Monday at 11 a. m. in the board room of the Y. W. C. A.

Princeton Chapter will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Sadie Hammers, 715 Webster street northwest.

Mount Pleasant Chapter will hold a bake sale in the lobby of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Friday, March 20, from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Business and Professional.

As a forerunning program of the Nation-wide banquet, which will be held by the business and professional women's department on Tuesday, March 24, the Blue Triangle Club is having as guest speaker Thursday, March 19, Mrs. Charles E. Wood, who will speak on "Friendship Around the World." Mrs. Wood, a native of Holland and an experienced traveler through other countries of Europe, will present an interesting discussion and it is hoped that all club members and their friends will be present.

Silverelle Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Friday, and following a "sing" will have the opportunity and privilege of attending in a body the lecture in Barker Hall by Lady Hosie.

Girl Reserves.

Rehearsals for the Girl Reserve operetta, "The Toy Shop," are in full swing, under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett and Mrs. Alice S. Morse. Ninety girls, from six high schools are in the cast.

The publicity committee for the operetta met last week to make plans for making and distributing posters throughout the schools.

The Girl Reserves from the Paul and Gordon Junior High Schools will have a party at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday at 2:30 o'clock.

The Girl Reserve Club of Business High School will entertain the members of the school faculty at tea in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Industrial.

The members of the Thursday Club will have a St. Patrick's dinner party in the cafeteria Thursday, March 19, at 5 o'clock. Registrations should be made by Wednesday, March 18.

The Greek Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold a St. Patrick's dance in Barker Hall Tuesday, March 17, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

The third and last term of courses in health sports at the Y. W. C. A. will begin within the next 30 days. The new spring schedule, which gives detailed information in regard to classes in golf, tennis, individual gymnastics, gym-swim and tap and social dancing, is now being distributed.

Both morning and evening classes in golf will begin this week, with Mel Shorey, of the East Potomac golf course, as instructor. These classes will meet once a week and are at a most moderate rate.

Classes in first and second grade swimming, which includes instruction in breathing, floating, back stroke and side stroke, will start this week. There will be both morning and evening classes, which will meet for a period of six half-hour lessons. It is necessary to have a physical examination by the Y physician before entering these classes. Appointments may be made at the Health Education Office between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 9:30 at night daily, except Saturday, when the office is open from 9 to 5 only.

First Bethel in Virginia Instituted at Clarendon

Capital Group of Masonic Dignitaries Assists in Ceremonies of Job's Daughters, Organization of Young Girls.

In the presence of Masonic and Eastern Star dignitaries from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, a Bethel of Job's Daughter, the first in the State of Virginia, was instituted last week in Clarendon. The work of the order was exemplified by the officers of Bethel No. 1, of Washington.

The Guardian Council of the Bethel—adults who will assist the girls in the conduct of their Bethel—were inducted into office by Associate Supreme Guardian Harry Schmidt and Mrs. Mary Teachum, supreme chaplain. They were assisted by Mrs. Aimee Schmidt, Mrs. Amy Hoover, Mrs. Sally Wilson and Dr. Charles W. Rich, members of the Washington Guardian Council, and the Grand Guardian for the State of Maryland, Mrs. Virginia Burnham. The members of the Clarendon Guardian Council are: Mrs. Elizabeth McCullum, guardian; Harry W. Calhoun, associate guardian; Mrs. Alba W. McKnight, secretary; Marie A. Rollins, treasurer, and Anna A. Green, director of music.

Job's Daughters is an organization of girls in their teens, all of whom have Masonic affiliations. The Bethel at Clarendon is expected to be followed by like branches of the order in Alexandria and Richmond. The girl officers of the Bethel at Clarendon are as follows: Honored Queen, Phila Belle Burke; senior princess, Virginia Green; junior princess, Katherine Ahalt; Guide, Christine Jackson; marshal, Virginia Rollins; recorder, Edith Spaulding; treasurer, Gladys Bamforth; chaplain, Marie Smith; librarian, Barbara Davis; pianist, Bessie Hale; messengers, Louise Carl, Magnus Robertson, Hattie Cobean, Regina McCauley and Helen Robertson; senior custodian, Luta Davis; junior custodian, Alice Ahalt; inner guard, Helen Campbell, and outer guard, Virginia Pigg.

The paraphernalia of the Bethel was presented to it with appropriate speeches by girls of the Washington Bethel on behalf of the donors. The various emblems were given by Bethel, No. 1, Washington, the men of the Guardian Council, the choir and the Mothers' Club. The Bethel flag was presented by Grand Guardain and Mr. Burnham, of Baltimore, and the staff and spear by Dr. Clarence Weaver, of Washington.

The illuminated insignia of the order was presented by Past Associate Grand Guardian of Maryland and the Grand Librarian of Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Hild. Virginia donors included Jessica Callahan Chapter, O. E. S., which gave the purple satin to be used in the making of capes for the officers of the Bethel; Columbia Lodge of Masons, which will furnish their lodge room for the use of the girls rent free for one year; a gavel presented by L. B. Robertson; scrapbook by Mrs. Maria Barley, of Clarendon, and covers by Mr. and Mrs. Archer Haley. A silver offertory bowl was donated by Dr. Charles W. Rich, Washington.

Deputy Grand Master Green, of the Masons of Virginia, and others congratulated the girls on the establishment of the Clarendon Bethel, and there were many pledges of cooperation. Such a pledge was given by the George Washington Chapter, Order of De Molay, of Clarendon, whose master councilor, Carey Ross, and chaplain, Ted Rippen, exemplified an interesting part of the work of their organization.

The officers of Bethel, No. 1, Washington, who participated in the installation of those of the new Bethel, were: Honored Queen Bernice Freedley, Guide Helen Nussbaum, Marshal Edna Newman, Chaplain Ruth Kaldenbach, and Recorder Dorothy L. Linz. Others who aided in the work included Senior Princess Zelda Newman, Junior Princess Mary Wallen, Treasurer Virginia Ladd, Librarian Gertrude Kluge, Pianist Maria Reier, Messengers Elaine Reich, Elsie Knott, Vernona Feigley, Valette Schmidt and Dorothy McCrone, Senior Custodian Dorothy Griffith, Junior Custodian Beverly Fowler, Inner Guard Dorothy Griffith and Outer Guard Mildred Saunders.

Chartered buses from Baltimore brought about 30 girls and a number of adults interested in the work of Job's Daughters to participate in the founding of the Bethel at Clarendon.

Bethel, No. 1, Washington, celebrated its eighth birthday anniversary Saturday night with a dance in Masonic Temple following its regular business meeting. It was announced that the annual dance of the Bethel will be given April 8 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Tree Planting Is Urged To Help Lisbon Climate

Lisborn, March 14 (A.P.).—Experts appointed years ago to study methods of giving Lisbon a better climate now urge tree planting as a solution.

They say that if the forests are restored to the bleak hills around the capital the clouds of dust and cold winds that now afflict the city would be reduced or abolished. Besides the annual rainfall would be increased.

Ad Writing in 1649 Trick That Grew to Art in 1931

Sale of Liquors, or Want of Good, Plump Wife in Old Days Changes But to Markdown Attractions.

Newspaper advertisements of today play an important part in the transactions of business and they are truly works of art with their flowery lines of copy and illustrations. Very often the advertisement will throw more light on the habits, manners and living conditions of people than the news items on the other pages will.

Many readers of the "ads," and even some of the writers who compose them, believe that this is one of the most modern of all evidences of progress and would be amazed to learn that it is almost as old as the newspaper itself.

If they would take time to browse through the old newspaper files in the Library of Congress they would find many quaint advertisements and curious bits of information that throw light on the interesting way of transacting business in past generations.

Joseph J. Belcher had an article published in Harper's Magazine in 1896 in which he said:

"Properly regarded, the advertising columns of a newspaper are among the most important, for no man really becomes acquainted with the news of the day until he has thoroughly persued the advertisements. They are the pulse of the communities and universal activity. They contain not only rare specimens of human idiosyncrasies, but afford a general view of life. They aid in the arts and sciences, they minister to love, they speak of change, sometimes they create a smile, sometimes a tear.

"To the sick man they promise health, to the poor they offer wealth, the pleasure seeker is posted to amusements, the book buyer learns the title and price of the last new book, the house hunter reads of a desirable and eligible tenement for a family without children, the traveler of the best means of conveyance, the unemployed of employment, in fact, every imaginable want is suppositiously supplied by the advertising department of the daily newspaper."

To prove how ancient advertising really is, there is a London paper called the "Moderate," published on March 27, 1649, on file in the British Museum with an ad in it where the owner bemoans the loss of a "piebald nag" and offers a suitable reward for her return. This was about the time that Charles I was executed.

The style of advertisement now in vogue is a long stride in advancement to the odd and irregular "announcements" printed around 1740. In an accumulation of papers for about 15 years from 1740 only once was there a mention of children's books and only one advertisement for children's toys, which read as follows:

"The very finest Dutch Toys as not to be imagined unless a Lady with Little Masters and Misses were to see them."

The ads on feminine finery of those days are not even comparable with our present-day standards, as the following will show:

"To accommodate the Ladies! Alexander Middleton makes all sorts of stays, jumps and slips with easy and agreeable shapes. All Tabby or satin at 1 pound 11 shillings. Half Tabby 1 pound 6 shillings."

The most prevalent of advertisements seems to be of thefts and are worthy of note for their wording:

"Whereas a fresh colored man in a snuff-colored coat went up three pairs of stairs at the house of Mr. Thom without asking any questions and took from there a pair of stays, Tabby before and Callamanco behind and a number of equally domestic garments for which a reward is offered." Generally when a reward is offered, assurance is given by the additions of "and no questions asked."

Seeking the return of a dog, his owner refers to having "lost a painter dog, one of his short ribs at the right side broke, which sticks out; his tail about a handful, partly of the cur kind and inclinable to be mangy and answers to the name of Puro."

With the severe penalty of death for stealing in those days, it is remarkable that so many thefts were committed, as the ads would lead us to believe, especially such critters as this one must have been:

"Gray roan mare, seven years old next grass, a bob tail that's been nick'd and bends in the middle, the hair worn in the girth place almost to the skin."

The descriptions given for delinquents wanted for legal action are equally as odd and unflattering. A horse thief is alluded to as possessing "a pale complexion and a more than common rising upon a largish nose."

Now and then an advertisement of a house is found which is enhanced by "a good pew in the church belonging to it."

Then in the marriage announcements the fortune of the maid was often quoted. "Mr. — and Miss —, a young lady of great beauty and 1,500 pounds fortune."

Some of our newspapers and magazines of today are full of matrimonial ads but are not quite as blunt as this old ad was: "A gentleman nearer the age of 60 than 50 is anxious for a second matrimonial venture with a partner answerable to his years." He states that she must be "of a behavior to do dignity at the table and in the house of a man of fortune; of a cheerful disposition, without any deformity in her person. She must be plump, not haggard and lean."

The majority of these old advertisements declaim the virtues of various decoctions, mixtures, &c. that are devised to meet and cure all kinds of ailments or "distempers." One refers to that "reigning disease, scurvy" and another to palsy, leprosy, scrofula and all descriptions of ailments and skin diseases.

An ad for a certain tobacco claimed that it "relieves asthma and such terrible wheezings and is prepared only up one pair of stairs at the sign of the Anodyne Necklace."

For the benefit of the delicate feminine portion of the population who were much given to "vapors," there are many references as to effective remedies; one reads:

"The most noble smelling bottle in the world, which smelled too momentarily fetches the most dismal fainting or swooning fits and makes cheerful although never so sad. For lasting efficacy, the panacea is recommended to be taken inwardly."

The quaint old almanacks were profuse in their explicit directions concerning the behavior of mortals at all seasons and cautioned man against sins of omission and commission with equal impartiality. "Rider's Diary of 1736" is replete with curious information and advice to the reader. Each month carried, along with directions on farming, pruning, sowing, reaping, &c., advice on health. For the month of January the reader was warned against "physick," but to drink White Wine fasting, for he adds, "the best physick is warm diet, warm clothes and a merry honest wife."

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

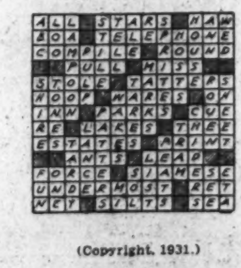
ACROSS.

1 Companion
4 Roman goddess of the hearth
9 Nourishes
14 Corded fabric
17 Before
18 Come in
19 Boys' playing marble
20 Japanese women's sash
21 Verbose
23 Shears
24 German musical composer
25 Tree
26 Wrath
28 Fragrant oil
30 For instance
32 To spread to dry
33 Off
35 Border
36 Myself
38 A fixed look
40 Trade
41 Sixth note
43 Tooth
45 Tropical seed having antiseptic and tonic qualities
46 Legal claim on property
47 Contingency
49 Step of a ladder
50 To piece out
51 Defect
52 Greek goddess who was changed into a laurel
54 River (Sp.)
55 Foreordain
57 Cow
58 Narrow strip nailed against a wall to hold up a shelf
60 A long time
61 Commonplace
62 Guido's highest note
63 Reluctant
66 English warrior before the Norman Conquest
67 Pacify
71 Unit of work and energy
72 Multitude
74 Bang
75 Pro
76 Melody
78 Affectations
79 Favor
80 Small mountain lake
81 Plant of the violet family
83 Ahead
84 Encompass
85 Ribbon worn for vestments
86 Common plural suffix
87 Sin
89 Scorch
91 Article of headgear
92 Bone
93 Woman devoted to a religious life
96 Prepared as the surface of a street
98 Time past
100 Rub out
102 Carefuly wrought
106 Cistern
107 At no time
108 Relating to the sun
109 Tiny
110 Epoch
111 Negotiate
112 Crutch
113 Japanese coin

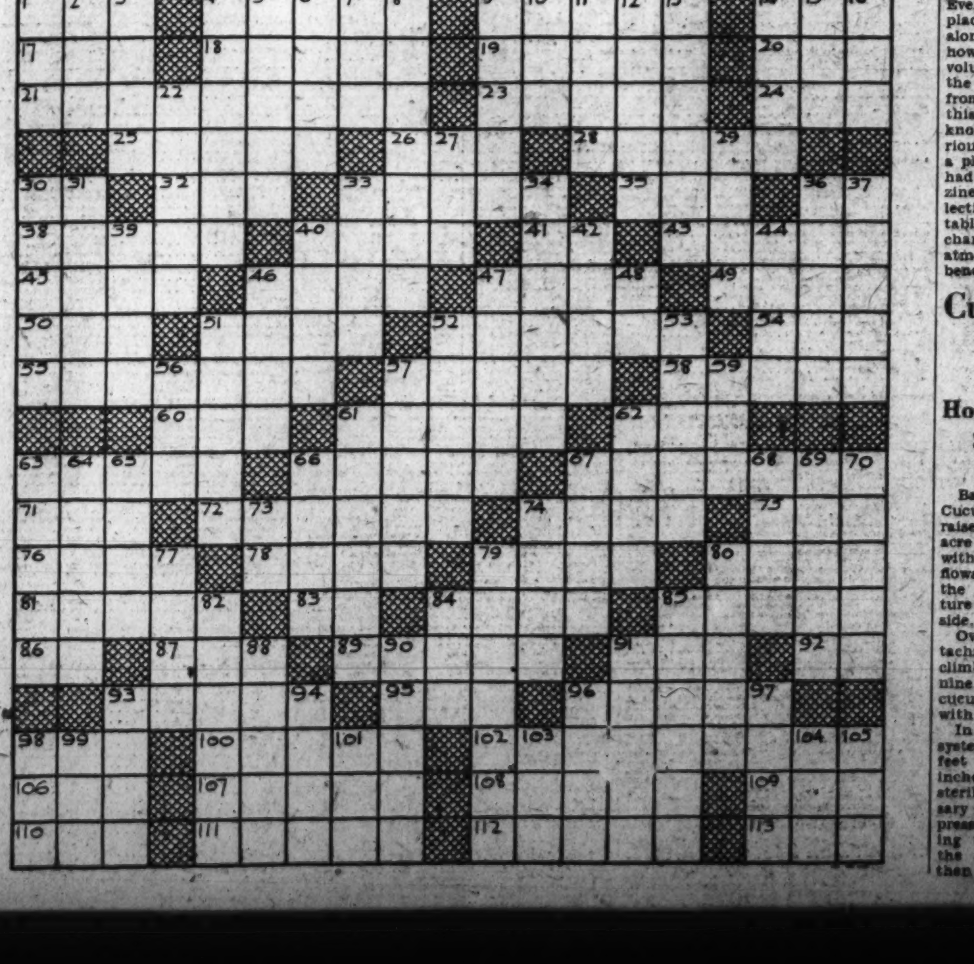
DOWN.

1 Through
2 Have existence
3 One of Zeus' lady friends
4 Person to whom some thing is sold
5 Expired
6 Principal performer
7 X
8 Skilled workman
9 Confronted
10 Addition to a house
11 Pen name of Charles Lamb
12 The innermost part
13 Methodical arrangement of parts
14 Vociferate
15 Decline
16 Kernel
22 Extreme
27 Tear
29 Roman god of love
30 Invited
31 To put coal on the furnace
33 Filled with reverential fear
34 Slip by
36 Overwhelming passion
37 Kind of fungus
39 Strong beers
40 Trigonometrical function
42 Pale
44 Entice
46 Smooth
47 Class
48 Half an em
51 Loop in a rope
52 Accomplishing
53 Splendor
56 To make lace by hand
57 Steeps in bran water
59 Constituent of varnish
61 Sharp-pointed prongs on tree
62 Dash (Fr.)
63 Go
64 Sweet-scented root
65 Exchange premium
66 Group of three
67 To work wearily
68 In the distance
69 Trunk of the human body
70 Sea-eagles
73 Exclamation of surprise
74 Painful place
77 Toward the sheltered side
79 Importance
80 Drunkard
82 Silvery
84 Buffalo-like antelope
85 Prance
88 Less well done
90 Lifeless
91 Conspiracy
93 Wheel
94 Wash
96 Large commercial city in India
97 Jackdaws
98 Hail!
99 Fish
101 Vast expanse
103 Small piece of land
104 Golf mound
105 Even (poetic)

YESTERDAY ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1931.)



BOOK PURCHASING BY INCHES FOUND

Post Reporter Discovers Some Customers Buy Just to Fill Cases.

A Post reporter went on a hunt for a second-hand copy of Anatole France's "Sign of the Reine Padoque" the other day, and the search took him through several of the best known book dealers in the city.

It was a musty, but delightful old shop down on lower Pennsylvania avenue that he was standing in line waiting for the proprietor of the shop to come to him that a somewhat pompous lady with eyeglasses, sparkling, piercing glances around the dusty confusion, stepped importantly up to the old bookseller:

"What have you got in red morocco?" she demanded. "I need 150 feet of books, not more than 10 inches high, and they must have good looking bindings."

Wanted Old Morocco.

The old fellow's eyes glowed on hearing her order, for to him it meant that he was at last going to rid his shop forever of two morocco-bound sets of "Elsie Dinsmore" and a 12-volume set of "Things Every Lady Should Know (Edition 1875)," to say nothing of the odds and ends in red leather, not guaranteed genuine, brought to the shop several years ago by agents of the Salvation Army, and since that time reposing on high shelves in the back of his store, awaiting just such a customer.

There can be no doubt that the lady was satisfied. As a matter of fact, she probably looked at the books in her "library" only from a distance of 10 or 12 feet, and then only with the eye of the housekeeper and interior decorator. For all the reading the books would receive, they might as well have been dummies. But they created an impression which only books can give—an air of refinement, culture, and knowledge that many want without taking the trouble to honestly acquire it. To persons of that type, the bookseller assures one, the method serves the purpose admirably.

The reporter was greatly surprised to find that such book buying was an ordinary thing in Washington, but he was assured by this same old proprietor that it is nothing out of the ordinary. On an average of once weekly, he said, he has orders and requests to fill which equal this one in every respect, including the customer's stupidity and eagerness to permeate the atmosphere of his home "bookishly."

Senators Buy, Too.

Ordinary personages are not the only ones who have bought from Washington booksellers in this manner. Orders for so many books, of "this" color and "that" binding have been received from the White House not more than three or four Presidents ago. Whether the books fitted perfect into the color scheme of the President's study or not did not become the knowledge of the commercial bibliogenesis, but at least they were not sent back for exchange because of color or size.

Perhaps the best customer on the big order scale that one bookman has been able to boast was a senator from a mid-Western State possessing few if any educational institutions of note beyond the "district" schools. All of his life this noted legislator had been a cattleman, a rancher, and a man of the "great-out-of-doors." His thoughts did not turn to books until he reached Washington and leased a pretentious home in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the Capital. There he found to his dismay that one of the lower rooms had been some one's library in previous days, and was filled from top to bottom with empty bookshelves.

Must Fill Spaces.

Obviously ashamed of not having any beloved books to fill the spaces, and afraid to leave the cavernous spaces open to the public gaze, he timidly consulted his secretary about the matter, and because the secretary had been secretary to a statesman just like him once before, he was ready for any emergency, and assured him that it could easily be remedied.

So it happened that next morning, soon after setting the racks of books out on the sidewalk to fade in the sunlight and be fingered by the unemployed, the bookseller was called to the telephone, and told to come to the very exclusive address without loss of time; "Senator So-and-So wishes to speak to you personally."

After measuring length and distances of literally miles of shelving, the bookseller's order ran something like this: Blue bindings, 11 inches high, 27 feet; red leather, with aged look, 12 feet at 10 inches height, and 10 feet at 12 inches; rare bindings, three shelves, 10 feet 8-10 inches; miscellaneous novels, biographies, history, Tolstoy, Dickens, Stratton-Porter, Jane Austin and Maupassant, 80 feet; &c., &c., &c.

Order Not Copied.

Of course, this order was not copied from the old bookman's files, but the statement could safely be made that it is typical of this senator's order and many another's with him. Everything is literary around the place, visitors will be able to glide along under the shelves and "Ah, how lovely!" at the old worn-looking volumes, and fasten the thought in the back of their head that here, from this very collection of books, this great legislator gleamed the knowledge that put him in that glorious United States Senate to make a place for himself in history. Even had they seen the "two-gun magazines" and piles of action story collections secretly stored in the library table drawer, they might not have changed their opinion, for "the very atmosphere spread by good books is beneficial."

Cucumber Grown By Natural Gas

Hothouse in California Is Supplying Vegetables in Winter.

Bakersfield, Calif., March 14 (A.P.).—Cucumbers for winter customers are raised in a hothouse here covering an acre of ground. It is honey-combed with 20,000 feet of pipe. Hot water flows through the network, keeping the structure at the same temperature regardless of weather on the outside. Natural gas supplies the heat.

Overhead pipes with sprinkling attachments supply irrigation to the climbing vines, which are eight and nine feet high in some instances. The cucumbers are trained to interlace with twine hung from the rafters.

In addition to the regular heating system, there are several thousand feet of two-inch cement pipe 15 inches underground which is used to sterilize the soil. The process, necessary every year, calls for 70 pounds pressure at the boiler, the steam passing through the pipes and heating the soil to a temperature of more than 200 degrees for one to two hours.

REALTY APPRAISERS PLAN ORGANIZATION

Institute Executive Board Approves Movement; Magazine Likely.

Real estate appraisers, those men who are engaged in what has grown to be a highly scientific business, may have a professional society of their own, as a result of the efforts of the Appraisal Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Detailed plans for the formation of an organization to be known as the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, prepared by a committee during the past six months, have been approved by the executive board of this division, and are now in the hands of the division membership for approval or possible changes. The plan, which is built about the certification of real estate appraisers through high admission standards to such an organization, may be inaugurated by the necessary sanction of the association board of directors at the coming annual convention to be held in Baltimore in May.

As drawn by the committee headed by Philip W. Kniskern, New York, the tentative set-up which found favor with executive committeemen, provides that membership in such an organization be earned on an ability basis, and not granted on an honor basis.

May Found Magazine.

The institute would establish an open forum for the written and verbal discussion of practical problems, for the consideration of theories, for the building of statistical data, and ultimately would hope to provide a society publication for the further recording of such valuable contributions.

Membership qualifications would be extremely high, according to the tentative set-up, but "junior" memberships would waive some of the qualifications for other classes, in order to encourage young men in this field to benefit by the "development of the science of valuation," which the Kniskern committee believes such an organization will bring about.

Age Is Qualification.

The classifications, other than the junior memberships, would include "fellows," who would be not less than 40 years of age, and who must have been engaged in the "active responsible practice" of this profession for not less than ten years. "Members" must have attained the age of 35 years, have been in the appraisal business for at least seven years, and be able to "prove their knowledge and ability" to appraise properties in 200,000 population cities.

There would be also an "associate membership" for men less than 25 years who would have to demonstrate their ability to evaluate properties in cities and towns of not less than 50,000 population.

The admission standards to such an organization would have the effect of certifying real estate appraisers, would very soon give the members of such an organization a favorable public identification, and in time would create more uniformity in the finding of realty values through the inevitable standardization of procedure which would follow the establishment of such a "society," according to Mr. Kniskern.

Academy of Air To Unravel Laws

New York Institution Will Study Aviation and Radio Entanglements.

New York, March 14 (A.P.).—A national organization, the American Academy of Air Law, has been formed to promote study and development of the legal phases of aviation and radio.

Initiated by the New York University School of Law, the academy will aim at establishment of a library on the subjects, encouragement of research, promotion of regional, national and international conferences, and formation of a clearing house on air law information.

Legal problems presented by aeronautics will be the objects of research at New York University by Harry J. Freeman, teaching research fellow, and research in radio law by Prof. R. D. Niles. Research at Catholic University, Washington, will be in charge of Prof. J. J. Hayden.

German Red Tape Ties War Veteran in Knots

Frankfort-on-the-Oder, Germany, March 14 (A.P.).—Red tape, of the German variety, has tangled Wilhelm Kreiger, one of the dwindling band of veterans of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. His pension for the last three months of 1930 did not reach him and an inquiry brought the response that this was because he had failed to file a certificate from his local police station showing that he was still alive on December 31.

The certificate having been sent, Kreiger received merely the December payment. Again he inquired and was told that he could get the October and November payments only if he filed certificates that he was alive on the last days of those months.

Ransomed Captives Aid Italians in Desert Fight

Tripoli, Northern Africa, March 14 (A.P.).—Penetration by Italian colonial troops into hitherto hostile desert territory, which culminated in the capture of Cufra, was made possible largely by the work of two men.

Capt. Brezzi and Corpl. Pulighedddu entered the country with a medical mission, were captured and spent three months in the stronghold of the rebel tribesmen. This was in 1928. Finally they were ransomed, and information which they brought out was of great value to Italian military authorities in the recent campaign.

Red Stars Over Quantico Warn Pilots of Weather

Quantico, Va., March 14 (A.P.).—What the red light is to motorists, red stars over Quantico will be to pilots on the New York-Richmond air mail line.

The Marine air field has been designated as a weather flag stop, and night sentries are equipped with pistols to signal mail pilots to land when information of bad weather is received. Pistols fire a red star or series of red stars.

New Type Minesweeper for France.

Lorient, France, March 14 (A.P.).—A new new type of minesweeper, having no counterpart in other navies, will be built here this year. The craft displaces 3,000 tons.

Australia Sees Crisis in Money

'People Versus the Banks,' to Be Slogan in Coming Election.

Canberra, March 14 (A.P.). — Observers of the unsettled political situation in Australia predict a dissolution of the Senate and House of Representatives about the middle of this year and a bitter election battle.

It is predicted that the Labor party, which controls the House but not the Senate, will go to the country with the cry of "the people versus the banks."

The extremists of the party declare that the economic troubles of Australia have been aggravated by bankers who have restricted government and private credit.

A powerful section of the party also demands an increase in the note issue without a corresponding increase in the national gold reserve.

Critics of the proposals predict that if they are adopted, Australia will suffer a financial debacle similar to that of postwar Germany.

CHILE'S PRESIDENT IS NOW DICTATOR

Ibanez Put Into Position to Do What He Likes Until May 21.

Santiago, Chile, March 14 (A.P.).—President Ibanez has become the government of Chile, ad interim.

Until Congress opens its next regular session on May 21 he may legislate as well as administer as he thinks best for the good of the republic.

He won these powers, which are without precedent in Chile, on his plea to Congress that with the world conditions as they are some urgent need might arise while the senators and deputies were at home. He wanted to be free to act without reconvening Congress.

Congress did not thus delegate its powers whole-heartedly. There was much opposition in the National Legislature, opponents of the measure arguing that the constitution prohibited such an act.

The only rein on him is a provision that the premier must countersign all legislative decrees. The premier, Carlos Castro Ruiz, is understood, however, to be thoroughly in accord with the president.

Ibanez, 49 years old, won his way from cadetship in the army to major general. He helped overthrow the previous administration and was elected president in 1927 for a six-year term.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line.

Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line.

1,000 lines used at option within one year, 16c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. Saturday for Sunday copy

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer.

Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

ENGLISH SETTER—Brown and white; named Skippy; March 3; children's pet. Please return to 3812 Cathedral ave. nw. Reward. Columbia 7415.

PERSIAN CAT—Blue Maltese; male; crooked toe, hind foot; named Bluey or Buddy; last seen March 9 near 13th and Buchanan. Reward. Col. 5352.

SUITCASE—Tan; marked Alan N. Jenkins; containing clothing, books, &c. Reward of $20; telephone Warrenton, Va., 323.

Notices 3

EPPING FOREST—2 very choice lots; vicinity of the clubhouse; high grounds; fine shade trees; magnificent view; running water; electricity; will sacrifice for $50 each. Phone Mr. Webb, Natl. 4596.

I HAVE a lovely diamond, perfect blue white, 2½ karats; also diamond and platinum brooch; must be seen to be appreciated; need money. Phone Vernon 4933-J, Baltimore, Md., or Box 107, Washington Post.

LIVE bait and boats. Reynolds Boat House, K st., between 35th and 36th sts. nw. Telephone West 2829.

Personals 5

GOOD home wanted for boy, 11; in or near Washington; will pay $25 a month, everything included, except clothing. Box 160, Washington Post.

MONEY advanced on pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingstone & Co., 1319 F st. National 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream, or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1106 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY there is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service, due to inability to pay a high price; the Greater W. W. Chambers Co. offers a complete funerals, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85; in case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw. Columbia 0432.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

MADAME ZARA, expert card and palm reader. When in trouble call on me. 520 D st. ne. Linc. 4341-J.

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Cards. Palm. Tealeaf readings. 50c. 461 EYE ST. NW. Dist. 4149.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW.

ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.
D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE STREET NW. METRO. 3257.

MEDHI, 943 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Guarantees to read your entire life—past, present and future. She asks no questions, but tells you what you want to know, giving dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. Hours, 9-9. Don't mistake the address.

28 YEARS' CONTINUOUS LICENSE.
SEERESS ASTROLOGIST PSYCHOLOGIST
NEVER MET YOU. TELLS YOUR NAME. IMMEDIATELY TELLS OBJECT OF CALL. Are You Unhappy or Depressed? Consult this WORLD'S RENOWNED SEERESS. SHE CAN AND WILL HELP YOU.
922 14th St OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.
SPECIAL CONSULTATION & BOOK FREE.

SEEKING RELIABLE INFORMATION? TALK WITH
Martha Spencer
WASHINGTON'S LONG-ESTABLISHED PSYCHOLOGIST AND ADVISER. WITHOUT A QUESTION, WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, names of friends, relatives and actual facts concerning your life and circumstances which you know to be absolutely true.
Studio, 924 14th St.
PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut out for future success and reference.

Spiritualists 7

DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 8227.

Automobiles for Sale 15

TREW VALUES
PRICES
GREATLY REDUCED
ON EVERY
USED CAR
IN OUR STOCK
1928 Dodge Victory Sedan
1930 Essex 4-dr. Sed. (late)
1926 Chrysler Sedan
1930 Essex Sport Sedan
1930 Dodge 8 Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1930 Whippet "6" 2-door
1930 Dodge Sedan 4-speed
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Coupe
1928 Reo Sedan
1925 Dodge Sedan
1929 Reo Sedan
1929 Ford Fordor
Many others to choose from
TREW MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Dealers
1509 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 1910

BUICK—Low prices on all used cars; large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—1929, sport coupe; mechanically perfect, finish and upholstery unmarred; new tires. FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., 1111 14th st. Stanley H. Horner, National 5800.

CADILLAC—1923, 7-passenger, standard suburban, in excellent condition; a bargain at $250 cash. Inquire Ben Morgan, rear 3200 Woodley rd. nw.; Cleve. 3162.

CADILLAC—Sedan, $450; 7 passenger; special body and upholstery; excellent family car; owner leaving for foreign duty. Atlantic 4472.

CHEVROLET 1931 two-door sedan; beautiful maroon finish; run only 2,500 miles; guaranteed, $525 on easy G. M. A. C. terms. Pohanka Service, Decatur 0206. 1126 20th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Large assortment of late-model Chevrolets and Fords at greatly reduced prices; see and compare these cars today. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; an exceptionally clean car, specially priced, $445. Terms and trade. FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER
1931 SPORT "8" ROADSTER.
Dark maroon, 6 wire wheels, chromium tire covers and steel trunk; sport equipped. Cost $1,850 thirty days ago. Only 1,000 actual miles. $1,450. New-car guarantee. See Mr Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

CHRYSLER
1929 "65" COUPE
Rumble seat, original finish. Perfect in every respect. $495.
AUTO MART
1318 14TH ST. N.W.

CHRYSLER — 1927 four-door sedan. In splendid condition throughout; paint and tires in fine shape; a real bargain for some one for $175; really worth $100 more; will accept small down and monthly payments. 2732 Woodley place nw.; Col. 1245 any time.

CHRYSLER 1928 "72" Crown Sedan in imperial red and black trim; chrome nickel trim, saddle lights, etc.; 6 wheels, well fenders, beautiful and guaranteed perfect condition. $550. Also many other fine models.
AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W.

DODGE—1926 coupe. In fine shape; will sacrifice, $125; accept $40 cash and $10 monthly. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

ESSEX—1929 sedan. 4 new tires; first-class condition; handled by careful owner; bargain for cash. Atlantic 4548.

ESSEX — 1929, Challenger coupe. Black with cream trim; looks and performs like new; privately owned; a real bargain. Columbia 1473.

FORD—1929 Tudor. A dandy car; only $99 cash, $21 monthly. 712 E st. se.; Lincoln 3861.

FORD—1930 sport roadster; black body with orange trim; perfect mechanical condition; tires excellent, $425. West 1837.

FORD—1930 tudor sedan; perfect appearance and mechanical condition with excellent rubber, $425. FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

FORD—1929 Tudor sedan. A dandy model A; inspect it and drive it; an unusual buy at $325; terms. Loeffler Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD 1930 SPORT ROADSTER
Many extras, including 2-welled fenders and trunk rack; bargain at $395; terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

FORDS and other makes. Low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.; West 0161.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930, standard sedan; clean throughout; very special, $595. FRED N. WINDRIDGE "BUICK DEALER." Rosslyn, Va.

HUPMOBILE 1925 SEDAN
Four-cylinder and in good condition. Don't fail to see this car. Only $135.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atl. 0200.

LA SALLE 1929 SEDAN. 5-PASS.
A beautiful light blue deluxe model, well fenders, wire wheels, upholstered in tan corduroy. This car is just like new in every respect and was locally owned, fully guaranteed; trade accepted. G. M. A. C. terms.
SIMMONS MOTOR CO.
14th and S Sts. NW. Pot. 3886.

LINCOLN SEDAN—A handsome car that has received excellent care; blue Judkins body with black trim; interior entirely upholstered in velour; trunk on rear; practically new tires all around; do not mistake the price, only $359.
STEUART MOTOR CO.,
6th at K St. N.W.

MARMON Roosevelt 1929 4-door De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels, well fenders, nickel rim tire covers; handsome trunk on rear; a beautiful car, perfect in every respect; guaranteed; $650. See it today; also many other late models.
AUTO MART
1318 14th St. N.W.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14TH ST. NW.
Call Mr. Dillon at Georgia 1352 if you are interested in buying a brand new Oakland 1930 Sedan at an enormous discount.
IF YOU HAVE A CAR TO TRADE, SEE ME.
1325 14TH ST. NW.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 4-door sedan in maroon; good tires; overhauled and reconditioned throughout. Only $350, G. M. A. C. terms. Pohanka Service, Decatur 0206. 1126 20th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee D. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Columbia 5050.

Buy Your Used Cars From
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.,
24th and M sts. nw. West 1134.

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 10200.

NEW USED CAR LOT
NOW OPEN
Your Selection of 50 Reconditioned Cars.
YOUR CAR AT YOUR PRICE.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.
"SMALL ADS—BIG VALUES."
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. Adams 6060.

UNITED MOTOR CO.

1929 Pontiac Sedan, 4-door	$425
1928 Pontiac Coupe, 6 wire wheels	$250
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$275
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$275
1928 Studebaker Comdr. Sedan	$295
1929 Ford Roadster	$195

Many others, easy terms, $50 up.
40 H ST. NE. Metro. 7782.

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., March 13, 1931.—Sealed bids in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be publicly opened in this office at 3 p. m., MARCH 23, 1931, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for clearing the site of the new U. S. Department of Justice Building at Washington, D. C. The prevailing rate of wage shall be paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided in the Act of March 3, 1931 (Public No. 798). Specifications may be obtained at this office in the discretion of the Supervising Architect. JAS. A. WETMORE, Acting Supervising Architect. 15.17.19.

Post Classified Ads reach people who are seeking what you have to offer.

Automobiles for Sale 15

Automobiles for Sale 15

Automobiles for Sale 15

SALE

PARKWAY MID-MONTH
ACTION!
ALL WE ASK YOU TO DO IS COMPARE THE LOOKS AND CONDITION OF ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK WITH WHAT YOU HAVE SEEN ELSEWHERE. "PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES."

Prices So Low It Hurts
Our Terms Make Buying Easy

Ford Model A	1928 Chevrolet	Ford Tudor
Business Coupe; new paint, good tires, mechanically right.	Coach; late model; new paint, good tires, mechanically O. K.	Model A; beautiful blue duco finish, thoroughly reconditioned ready for any test.
$183	$159	$233

No.	Make	Price
1040	Model A Phaeton	$195
1591	Model A Roadster	173
1604	Model A Sport Roadster	195
1459	Model A Business Coupe	183
1581	Model A Coupe	255
1596	Model A Stand. Coupe	273
1611	Model A Tudor	245
1627	Model A Tudor	235
1597	Model T Roadster	33
1629	Chevrolet '27 Coach	85
1612	Essex Coach	47
1606	Whippet '28 Roadster	173
1566	Whippet '28 Cabriolet	173
1590	Chrysler '28 Coach	193
1529	Hudson Coach	23
1621	Nash Roadster	133
1403	Oakland '27 Coach	95
1562	Studebaker Coach	123

Parkway Motor Co.
3040 M St. N. W.
Open Till 10 P. M.

SALE

BETTER USED CARS
Remarkably Low Priced
14 Fine Cars of Different Makes to Close Out This Week.
$40 to $400
Your Inspection Invited.
General Auto Truck Co.
2100 Virginia Ave. N.W.
West 2166

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1928 Studebaker Vict. Excellent Cond., Low Mileage	$345
1928 Buick MASTER 4 COUPE New Paint, Mechanically Perfect.	$650
1926 Buick MASTER 5 SEDAN Unusual Cond. Throughout.	$300
1927 Hudson Coach Must Be Seen.	$295
1929 Chev. COUPE Rumble Seat Like new.	$445
1929 Buick Limousine Looks Like New.	$995
1930 Essex COUPE Rumble Seat None Better For Sale.	$475
1930 Ford Sp. Rdst. Many Extras.	$465

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

CHRYSLER

1926 Essex Coach	$75.00
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	150.00
1929 Chrysler "65" Roadster	500.00
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	325.00
1928 Nash 2-Door Sedan	225.00
1926 Chrysler "58" Sedan	100.00
1929 Buick Sport Roadster	750.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	125.00
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	450.00
1925 Lincoln Sport Phaeton	450.00
1929 Pontiac Sport Coupe	425.00
1926 Chrysler Coach (green)	125.00
1928 Buick 2-Door Sedan	450.00
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	295.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	200.00
1930 Chrysler "6" Sedan	750.00
1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham	195.00
1927 Dodge Sedan	150.00
1931 Chrysler Plymouth Spt. Roadster	500.00

SKINKER MOTOR CO.,
1216 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

HONESTLY PRICED
THOROUGHLY TESTED
You are welcome to inspect the finest group of used cars that conscientious effort, unusual ability and modern shop methods can offer.
PRICES PLAINLY MARKED
Our guarantee assures every buyer of the exact condition and history of every car we sell.
WE DON'T TURN THE SPEEDOMETERS BACK!
Don't Miss These Values

Lincoln Coupe	$325.00
Pontiac De Luxe Sedan	265.00
Buick, '28 Sport Roadster	425.00
Ford, '30 De Luxe Coupe	490.00
Whippet Coach	165.00
Chevrolets—Assorted.	
Fords—Wide selection.	
Trucks—All models.	
Dodge "6" Coupe	$325.00
Essex Coach, "best"	295.00

EYNON MOTOR CO.
JIM FLAHERTY, Used Car Mgr.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Adams 8837
DAY AND NIGHT.

THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE

1931 Essex Touring-Sedan, demonstrator	$765
1929 Essex Challenger Coupe	365
1929 Whippet Sedan	295
1929 Essex Challenger Sed.	365
1928 Ford Coupe	225
1929 Essex Coach, early	245
1929 Chevrolet Coach	325
1928 Essex Coach (late)	225
1928 Pontiac Sedan	345
1930 Hudson 8 Sedan, demonstrator	850

LAMBERT-HUDSON
MOTORS CO.,
24th and M Sts. N.W.
West 1134

STEUART MOTOR CO.
Sales Service

'29 Ford Tudor	$279
'29 Ford Fordor	$329
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	$339
'30 Ford Tudor	$399
'30 Ford Sport Coupe	$419

Pay as You Ride
Open Sundays & Evenings
6th at K Sts. N.W. Nat 3000

NOLAN
SELLS-FOR-LESS

Dodge 1927 type coupe	$75.00
Dodge 1927 type sedan	140.00
Dodge 1926 type sedan	58.00
Buick 1926 type coach	89.00
Buick 1926 type coupe	49.00
Studebaker '27 type ch.	135.00
Studebaker '24 type rds.	38.00
Oakland 1927 type ch.	65.00
Ford 1925 coupe	15.00
Ford 1927 sedan	39.00
Ford 1926 coach	33.00
Chevrolet 1927 coach	110.00

Nolan Motor Co., Inc.
1111 18th St. N. W.
Never Closed

CHRYSLER
USED CAR DEPT.
"Guaranteed Cars"

1929 Plymouth Coach	$345
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	695
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	285
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Vic.	275
1927 Packard 6 Rdstr.	675
1928 Olds 6 Coach	365
1929 Plymouth Cab.	350
1929 Ford Roadster	235
1929 Chrysler Roadster wire wheels	565
1928 Chrysler 72 Cpe.	585
1928 Chrysler 52 Rdr.	295
1927 Dodge Roadster	195

H. B. Leary Jr., Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evening and Sunday
NO. 6826

SPECIAL SALE
EVERY CAR
GREATLY
CUT IN
PRICE
FOR TODAY
1931 Reo 8 Sedan, brand-new.
1931 Reo 8 Coupe, brand-new.
1929 Reo Coupe.
1928 Hudson Brougham.
1928 Reo Coupe.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1927 Reo Brougham.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Jordan 8 Roadster.
1925 Buick Brougham.
TRUCKS
Reo D. A., 1-ton, 8-foot panel; brand-new; at cost.
Reo G. A., 3-ton; 163-inch wheel base, 2-speed rear axle; brand-new; at cost.
1929 Reo 3-ton, Stake Body.
1929 Reo 1½-ton Truck.
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.
And some very good cars for $100. Come up and see them.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Rd. N.W.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
See them today; special values in all makes of cars.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC.,
2021 17th st. nw. North 4010.

Auto Trucks—Tractors 16

Chevrolet 1929 light delivery truck, six-cylinder; a real buy, $265.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atlantic 0200.

Ford 1929, model AA truck, stake body, $325; terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg rd. ne. Atlantic 0200.

INDIANA—1928 2-ton; fine condition; pneumatic tires, closed cab, large stake body; cheap.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.,
422 L st. nw. Met. 3800.

INTERNATIONAL—1928, six-speed special; thoroughly overhauled; dual tires, &c.; a bargain.
SHERIFF MOTOR CO.,
422 L st. nw. Met. 3800.

Auto Accessories—Parts 17

Auto Glass, Tops, Woodwork, Seat Covers.
N. P. TURNER,
Rear 1417 P st. nw. Decatur 2798.

Auto Painting—Plating 19

LOOK, LOOK AT THIS.
Wire Wheels Sprayed, $5 Set. Complete Paint Jobs, $40 and $30. See us before the rush. 1231 20th st. nw.

PAINT YOUR CAR NOW!
We Use Lacquer Only. Hood, $5 Up. Wheel Set, $5 Up. Fender Set, $5 Up.
WHOLE CAR, $25 UP.
627 K ST. NW. Met. 8310.

Diamond Auto Body Works.
Modernly equipped for auto body building and repairing, auto lacquer refinishing, tops and woodwork, fender straightening, chassis straightening, welding and brazing. Will refinish any Ford or Chevrolet sedan, $35.
LIBERAL TERMS ON ALL WORK.
Rear 1429 You St. N.W. Decatur 1975.

Wanted—Automotive 23

WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

2 COMMERCIAL LOTS—Lake City, Fla., clear, for 1930 Ford, Chevrolet or Pontiac sedan. Columbia 1617.

Wanted—Automotive 23

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DEC. 2390.

Moving—Trucking—Storage 32

MOVE THE MOVET WAY.
Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Metro. 4093. 1110 N. Y. ave. nw.

Professional Services 35

FLORENCE KEYWORTH, facial, scalp treatments, 308 F st. nw., Apt. 31, opposite Pension Office; hours, 10 to 8, daily, Sunday.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—By graduate masseuse. Hours 9 to 9. For appointment phone Silver Spring 159-W

Help Wanted—Female 37

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced; double entry; installment business preferred. Union Credit Clothiers, 809 7th st. nw.

DEMONSTRATOR—Age 28-36; experienced household appliances, department store, $18 wk. and bonus. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

FIRM—Established, has opening for woman interested in educational work. Social service experience or teaching an asset. Box 77, Washington Post.

IT'S NEW—Greatest dress line in America. Position guaranteed. Earn $25 weekly. Sedler Frocks, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHERS — Typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P.B.X. operators, etc., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

WOMEN everywhere easily earn $35 weekly selling newest styles Pic-Wic frocks and raincoats. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Write today. Pickwick Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN—To sell; full or part time; department store experience desirable. Apply at once, Miss Winter, 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

WOMAN with literary ability to collaborate part time with medical writer; attractive offer; state in detail age, education, experience, religion and special qualifications of value. Box 104, Washington Post.

HOSIERY BUYER
A thoroughly capable young woman of the best character. Address Box 118, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 38

A POSITION is open with one of the country's leading chain department stores for a man to travel through the South doing sales promotion work with their stores. Successful record as radio retailer required, preferably with chain or department store. Salary and expenses while traveling. Write fully detailing experience. Box 87, Washington Post.

BAKER—I want a good baker for bread, pies, cookies; steady position; if you can not fill this position, please do not apply. Rockville Restaurant, Rockville, Md.

MAN—Age 35 to 50, wanted as general handy man for hotel work; must be good carpenter, furniture finisher and generally mechanically inclined; moderate salary to start; state qualifications and references in letter. Box 117, Washington Post.

MEN (3)—Steady, year-round work. No lay-offs. Permanent connection assured if you can follow instructions and are willing to work. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia, Monday between 9 and 12 a. m.

MEN—TO SELL REAL SILK HOSIERY AND LINGERIE. 1319 F ST. NW.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 134, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Wanted 5 white men, of neat appearance, as salesmen on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience unnecessary. Apply Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

STOCK SALESMAN—To sell some remaining shares of capital stock in going concern located in Virginia; this is a bona fide proposition; please do not answer unless you can qualify. Box 105, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—To travel with manager as assistant; the man I place must have fair education, net appearance and ability to meet people; clerical experience not necessary; the man holding this position now is to be promoted to manager; you must be over 21 and willing to work for about $30 weekly. Apply at once, 610 International Building, 1319 F st. nw.

100 COLORED taxicab drivers, with identification cards and references. Apply 305 Q st. nw. Ask for Mr. Lamont.

MEN, Learn a Lifetime Profession.
MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Graduates earn from $25 to $75 weekly. $5 starts you today. Evening classes. Columbia School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Dr. Lehman, 406 7th st. nw.

35 TAXICAB CHAUFFEURS
We are constantly in need of careful, courteous drivers. Our men are making from $5 to $10 per day. Apply
BELL CAB CO.,
1317 L St. NW.

YOUNG MEN
To Sell Refreshments At
SHRINE CIRCUS
For entire week.
Report Sunday Afternoon, 2 p. m.
Washington Auditorium
Ask for Mr. Newberry.

$25.00 PER WEEK
I WANT TO TALK TO TEN OR TWELVE MEN WHO WOULD BE WILLING TO WORK FOR $25.00 PER WEEK UNTIL MAY 15. SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCEMENT WILL BE MADE AT THAT TIME TO THOSE WHO SHOW INDUSTRY AND ADAPTABILITY. MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE AND ABLE TO FURNISH REFERENCES ARE THE ONES WHO WILL BE SELECTED. APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 ONLY. 1010 VERMONT AVE. NW., SUITE 201.

Men Wanted
Careful, courteous and considerate men wanted to drive for the
CITY & STOP ME CAB COMPANY
We operate on the profit-sharing plan, which enables our drivers to make $30 to $45 weekly.
Apply Mr. Byron or Mr. Ruppel
CITY CAB CORP.
141-151 12TH ST. N.E.

Help Wanted—Male 38

AGGRESSIVE MEN
Of neat appearance, who can furnish references.
Excellent opportunity for advancement and real money during training period. The Potomac Electric Appliance Co. Apply Mr. Pepper, 4th floor, 14th and C sts.

SALESMAN.
Unusual opportunity for a high-grade man between 25 and 45 to enter the life insurance business, earning while learning. In reply, state age, present position, sales experience, education, reference, etc. Address Box 95, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
We need several experienced specialty salesmen to complete our retail sales organization.
We have had sixteen years successful business operation in Washington.
We distribute a product of one of the world's largest industries.
Right now is the peak buying season for the product we represent.
Conscientious effort will earn you better than the average income.
Apply 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday.
Edgar Morris Sales Co.
736 13th St. N.W.
Ask for Mr. Fields or Mr. Boobar.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted; secretary and treasurer; must furnish $1,000 cash bond; salary, $150 month; give telephone number in answering. Box 111, Washington Post.

POSITIONS ALWAYS OPEN.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU,
917 15TH ST. NW.

Salesmen—Agents 40

AGENTS—There is big money in the new LAQ-ER-ON polish; simple demonstration starts chain of repeat orders. New selling plan and special offer free. Write or call Rubins Chemical Works, 32 West 29th st., New York.

AGENTS—Household specialty; easy to sell; every home a prospect. Write for particulars. Fabline Specialty Co., Box 42, Sta. E, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AUTO ACCESSORY — Profitable repeat business; exclusive territory; super tire patch; 5,000-mile guarantee; 200% to dealers; 40% cash commission to salesman; also other fast-selling items. T. P. Zilman, District Sales Manager, 3616 Cottage ave., Baltimore.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalogue free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Smashing values. Your shirts free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. M15, Albert Shirts, 860 6th ave., New York.

EXPERIENCED outside furniture repair man; must understand upholstering and refinishing as well; references required; steady position to man qualifying. Box 114, Washington Post.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign. Every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

LARGE importer of necklaces offers exclusive agency; entirely new proposition; enormous demand; no competition; unlimited possibilities. La Romance, 564 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Drug, hardware and chain stores. We manufacture seasonable item sells now; exclusive territory. Write American Moth Ball Co., 40 Stockton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN, wholesale. Most popular line guest puffs. Hygienic, chemically prepared. New, novel. Big commissions. References required. Emil Nargi, 156 West 25th st., New York.

SELL cosmetics; spare or full time; 40% profit to agents. Jeanne Blair, 1540 E. 53d st., Chicago.

GO INTO BUSINESS.
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN.
$5 to $12 advance commission on every sale. Big weekly bonuses selling suits, topcoats for $17.85. Also need few district managers with crews. Write or wire. Desk 118, Parkway, 15 West 17th st., New York.

$150 CASH
THIS WEEK
and every week. No more worries. Brand new sales opportunity with leading manufacturer. Revolutionary, fast-selling machine that makes and saves money without fail. Two sales a week net you $150 commission. Demonstrated 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. No obligation. 444 New York ave. nw.

SALES MANAGER.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
To earn from $7,500 to $10,000 annually, requiring services of man of good standing and with organization and sales experience. We are growers and manufacturers of California Wine Grape Juices and Grape Products. Unlimited possibilities for the right man willing to work and can show results. The man we select must be able to organize distributor offices, employ, train and cooperate with salesmen. Must be able to finance self for first 30 to 60 days and must be free to travel. Reply, stating full qualifications, Box 109, Washington Post.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

COLORED cook at once with references, $15.00. Apply College Hill Employment Agency, 2724 Ga. ave.

NURSE—Experienced, to care for invalid or infant; special care given to diet; willing to leave city. Linc. 3636.

WANTED—Small bundle wash to take home. Call at 1918 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

Situations Wanted—Male 42

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN — Hollander; first-class references; moderate wages. Box 115, Washington Post.

BUTLER-COOK—German; city references; general houseman; take entire charge of apartment. Box 116, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR—For private car or truck; can furnish best of references; by young colored man. Alex. 1715-J.

COLORED man wants painting, either inside or out; reasonable rates; work guaranteed. Phone Met. 2667.

COLORED man wishes position as porter and office cleaner or work by the day; good references. Box 103, Washington Post.

POSITION as manager of drug store; over 30 years' experience; best of references. Apply Box 102, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, 29; good habits, college graduate, some business training; good driver, with driver's permit. Most any work acceptable; small salary; can coach athletes; no canvassing. D. Riggs, 3150 17th st. nw. Adams 0574.

Situations—Male and Female 43

MEN—Experienced, for all types of work; also women and office help. References examined and approved.
Unemployment Bureau
The Junior League of Washington,
National 9444. Epiphany Church, 1317 G.

Business Opportunities 44

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for responsible person to secure exclusive sales rights of an efficient article appealing to public, low-priced and in great demand; unlimited market and fast repeater; small capital required; a complete tested and proven sales plan, plus advertising and our personal assistance at your disposal. Write Osmo Laboratories, Inc., Dept. X, 142 South Broad st., Trenton, N. J.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen and confectionery store; fine opportunity. Apply at 2306 Pa. ave. se.; Linc. 10420.

FOR SALE OR RENT—To reliable party; 11-room modern home; uptown residential section; as rooming house, filled to its capacity. Call Adams 0318.

GAS STATION, general store, receipts, $20,000; store bldg. 16x55; good 9-room house, garages; 1¼ acres near town. Only $4,000, part cash including Ford and Dodge trucks, fixtures, stock groceries, etc.; picture pg. 16 new free booklet gas stations, country stores, tourist inns, etc. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

GET STARTED NOW—Privilege trading offers splendid opportunities, small capital. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York. 3-15-29

Business Opportunities 44

I HAVE BEEN for about thirty years one of the owners and active managers of a large department store in one of our principal Eastern and Southern cities. Am interested in securing the representation of either a department store chain or a women's specialty chain or men's and boys' clothing and furnishings retail business in a city where there is a splendid opening for either of the above lines. I prefer institutions of national reputation and if granted an interview believe I can furnish data that will measure up to your standard. Write Box 66, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

VENDING MACHINE OPPORTUNITY.
New and only machine vending cigarettes at a cent apiece; routes can be established here or out of town; small capital will handle; representative will be in Washington this week to demonstrate; this is an opportunity to get into a permanent, profitable business not affected by seasons or depressions. Box 113, Washington Post.

NEW COAL-BURNING INVENTION OPENS UNLIMITED MARKET AND MONEY-MAKING POSSIBILITIES.
Building and home owners are purchasing the Coal Carburetor as fast as distributors can be organized and trained to install this most remarkable heating invention. Our Bronx distributor keeps 40 men busy. The Coal Carburetor is guaranteed to produce more heat from a ton of cheap coal that can be extracted from coal selling at double the price. Positively not a blower, stoker or forced-draft system. One building owner in Boston purchased 15 installations last week, totaling over $5,250.00. Single sales of 25 to 50 installations already recorded by Metropolitan distributors. Over 100 companies already organized on Eastern seaboard each earning big profits selling the Coal Carburetor to homes, building and apartment house owners, institutions and factories. Franchises for many large centers still available, including whole counties in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and as far South as Washington, D. C. Virtually all of Connecticut and New England taken. Men with $5,000 to $50,000 in cash please communicate with General Sales Manager, the Coal Carburetor Company, New Brunswick, N. J.

Real Estate Loans 47

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F St. NW. Nat'l 9179.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
W. C. WILEY.
Investment Bldg. Natl. 8111.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODE & COLBERT,
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. [illegible]

Private Instruction 53

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Private lessons; tutoring. W. Alexander, 1450 Girard st. nw.; tel. Col. 8194-J.

Instruction Courses 54

CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service. New Term Beginning March 16. 1340 New York ave. nw. Met. [illegible]

CIVIL SERVICE
Special Courses
Junior-Senior Stenographic
Salaries, $1,440-$1,880
Junior-Senior Typist
Salaries, $1,260-$1,800
Dictation 70-140 words minute. Civil Service matter, spelling, rough draft. Typing timed as the regular examination.
Day, Evening 6-9
Start Today
Boyd's Business University
1333 F St. (opp. Fox) Nat. [illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

PEKINGESE PUPPIES
$25 each. Call Decatur 4867.

Articles For Sale 60

CLOCK—Late model time-recording clock; cost $150; will sacrifice; never used. Lincoln 5062.

LADDERS—Set of extension painting ladders, also scaffold rope; slightly used; with block and fall. May be seen at 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9594.

SUNSHINE LAMP—Eveready; ultra violet; carbon arc; perfect condition; $25. District 7938, Sunday or mornings.

QUILT—COLONIAL DESIGN.
Rose and white; beautiful; handmade; reasonable. Call Adams 10057.

CHINA KILN
Good condition. Apply 1610 Park road.

Building Materials 62

CLEAR WHITE PINE—2, 3, 4 inch, suitable for making sash and doors. See Center Market.

MISCELLANEOUS building material for sale, including large and small heating plants, millwork, doors and sash, lumber, handmade brick, metal garage, &c. Apply 1610 Park road.

Business Equipment 63

ELECTRIC SIGN—Tellite changeable sign, model No. 26; complete with frame, bulbs and red glass front; any message can be composed in 1 or 2 lines on this sign; for use inside or out; for sale at great sacrifice. Apply Mr. Ellington, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg.

HOFFMAN pressing machine, late model; equipment, tables, &c., for tailor or cleaning business, cheap. 1409 Orren st. ne. Lincoln 6683.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

Household Goods 69

CONTENTS of a completely furnished 3-room apt.; practically new; cost over $1,200; will sacrifice. See Mr. Swift, The Westchester, 4100 Cathedral ave.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, round bobbin, drophead treadle, in walnut cabinet; $21.75. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once)

$600 most beautiful man's Solitaire Diamond Ring; weight 1⅜ carats. "Perfect." Very fine cut and fiery gem. Must be sold at once.
$390.

$300 Perfect Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring; finest cut and quality. Lady's mounting set with 10 diamonds.
$190.

$675 Solid Platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelet, 95 large diamonds and 35 sapphires. Must sacrifice.
$475.

$135 smallest oval shape Wrist Watch, platinum top set with 8 large diamonds. 17 jewels.
$75.

$675 Solid Platinum Diamond Necklace, 13 large diamonds. Must be sold at once.
$420.

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Musical Instruments 71

BABY GRAND—Like new, a real bargain. Only $275. Three years to pay. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw. Nat. 1838.

KIMBALL PIANO—Medium size, beautiful plain mahogany case; modern in design. Former price $420, now reduced to $[illegible]. Terms, $15 down, $6 mo. National [illegible]. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—For sale; reasonable; [illegible] upright; mahogany. 4607 8th st. nw.; Adams 7372.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 we'll rent a piano from us for an entire year; place one in your home today. HOMER L. KITT CO., 1330 G st. nw.

A PHONOGRAPH FREE!
To anyone who purchases one of our
USED PLAYER PIANOS
priced unusually low and sold on the easiest terms in town. Also many fine bargains in used uprights. The Piano Shop, 635 New York ave. nw. Nat'l 1838.

Radios and Supplies 72

RADIOS—4 high-grade, all electric machines, completely overhauled and guaranteed in good condition.

1-R. C. A. 9-tube Superheterodyne, unusually good distance-getter	[illegible]
1-Atwater Kent 7-tube	[illegible]
1-Majestic, late model	[illegible]
1-Victor 10-tube, Special	[illegible]

Terms—Service.
F. S. HARRIS CO.
3900 14th St. N.W., at Harvard. [illegible]
Open Evenings [illegible]

Wearing Apparel 74

MISSES' AND CHILREN'S dresses and coats made to order by expert; also children's apparel for sale. Linc. 4719-W.

Machinery and Tools 75

CONDENSATION PUMP—Nash; new; A. C.; for sale; also steam-fitting tools. May be seen at 1125 1st st. nw.; Dist. 9864.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; bring them or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's, 933 G st. nw.; no branches.

FURNITURE—20 years of fair dealing; we could not continue if we did not pay you the full value for your furniture. Call D. Notes, Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

USED CLOTHING BOUGHT.
(Men and boys.) Highest prices paid.
HILL BROS., 1345 S st. nw. Pot. 0606.

Underwood Typewriter
wanted at once. Adams 2824.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid 818 F STREET.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ATTRACTIVELY furnished large front room for two refined, employed (twin beds); every convenience, private home. 1729 Q st. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. Block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2009—Large, comfortable room; southern exposure. Call Col. 2511 for appointment. See to appreciate.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1930—Off 18th st. and Col. rd. Gentlemen only; very exclusive, refined and beautiful location; reasonable. Col. 3201-J.

BROOKLAND—Sunny room for lady or convalescent; near bus and cars; all modern, private home. Dec. 4812

BURTON HALL, 1022 17TH ST. NW.—Rooms with and without kitchenette; semiprivate bath, hot-water heat; $3.50 to $6.50; transients accommodated.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Attractive single room, newly decorated, next bath; convenient location; reasonable. North 6713.

DECATUR ST. NW., 512—2 attractive front rooms, $3.50 and $5 weekly; continuous hot water; clean, quiet, comfortable.

DESIRABLE Mt. Pleasant section; near car line, bus and Rock Creek Park; large front room; southern exposure; private bath, shower; continuous hot water; also single front room; semiprivate bath; reasonable; garage; private home; references. Adams 2866-J.

FACING PARK—2 rooms; light housekeeping; porch; running water; $35. 1810 Ingleside terrace nw. (below 18th and Newton).

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Large, bright rooms; in refined home; $16 month up; meals if desired. Adams 8503.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2146—Will rent bright rooms in nice home; gentlemen. North 6662. Board optional. All conveniences.

FRANKLIN PARK APTS.—Call direct to Apt. 75. Bright room; practically private bath; all-night elevator. Met. 4055.

HARVARD ST., 1358—Double and single rooms; lavatories; Nokol heat; continuous hot water; telephone; convenient.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—One large room, comfortably furnished; $7 per week; also middle room, $5 per week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Single or double room; 2d floor; running water; nicely furnished private home; reasonable. Adams 8113.

KEARNEY ST. NE., 1901—Woodridge, D. C.. Nicely furnished, clean, comfortable room for gentleman in private family; garage available.

L ST. NW., 1524 (Apt. 2)—Two choice rooms in private home; reasonable to right parties; quiet for day sleeping.

NEAR 16th st. and Spring road—Attractive room, with glassed-in sleeping porch; modern in every detail. Col. 5369.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable room; for refined gentleman; owner's home; 2d floor; adjoining bath; plentiful hot water; $20 month.

O ST. NW., 2021—Comfortable single-double rooms; also double room, with kitchenette, 1st floor; for couple; separate entrance; plenty hot water; use phone. North 10168.

P ST. NW., 1747—Attractive single, double 2d-floor front rooms; twin beds; plenty heat and hot water; convenient.

P ST. NW., 2129—Apt. 3. Two rooms; southern exposure; $4.50 week; 1 room, $3.50 week; double beds; good heat.

PETWORTH—826 Allison st. nw. Attractive, large front room, with twin beds; next to bath; owner's home; bus passes door; suitable for employed couple or 2 gentlemen; unlimited phone; reasonable.

SHERMAN, Apt. 606, 15th and L sts. nw. —Clean, quiet, nicely furnished front southern-exposure room; next to bath.

1ST ST. NE., 223—One room, kitchenette and private bath; also other rooms for light housekeeping.

320 6TH ST. NW.—Apt. 2. Room and bath, private; in quiet apt.; electricity, plenty heat and hot water; conveniently located; privileges.

4TH ST. NW., 411—Lovely location, opposite park; quiet rooms; good heat; continuous hot water; owner's home; men only; $4.50, $5 week. Metro. 5330.

427 WHITTIER ST. NW.—Private modern home; large 2d-story front room; southern exposure; well furnished; twin beds; private lavatory; near bath and shower; instantaneous hot water, electricity, unlimited phone; garage space; reasonable.

5TH ST. NW., 701—Opposite Pension Office. Nice clean comfortable room; apply 3d floor. Dist. 5381.

6TH ST. NW., 419—Clean, comfortable bedrooms; $2.50 and $3.50 weekly; rooms with double beds for two, $2 each; new management.

9TH ST. NW., 1133—Two rooms, kitchen; nicely furnished; child taken; hot-water heat, electricity; also single room; reasonable.

917 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 61—Nicely furnished large room; twin beds; suitable for 2 gentlemen. Met. 4256.

1242 12TH NW.—1 large room for light housekeeping; 1 room next bath; reasonable rates; men only.

13TH ST. NW., 3236—Two large, comfortable rooms; facing 13th st.; suitable ladies or gentlemen; large rear room, with hot and cold water. Col. 6425-J.

1404 L ST. NW.—Attractive rooms; luxurious beds; comfort and cleanliness guaranteed; tourists welcome. Dist. 4112.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Beautiful large room, twin beds; kitchenette; first floor; reasonable; double front, twin beds; excellent meals, $8.75 week each.

16TH ST. NW., 6609—Large single and double rooms in owner's new modern home; private bath, use of telephone, garage; must be seen to be appreciated; rates very reasonable. Phone Georgia 2869.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Attractive corner home; 2 delightful, sunny rooms; every convenience; must be seen to appreciate.

17TH PLACE NE., 210—Large front room, facing east; furnished; gentleman preferred.

1824 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Single and double rooms, $15 up; first-class home; entirely modern; privileges; free phone service. Call Decatur 5814.

2620 GARFIELD ST. NW.—Two attractive rooms; for gentlemen; garage near; near Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotels.

3614 MORRISON ST. NW.—Large room; 3 exposures; adjoining bath and shower; in attractive Chevy Chase home. Cleve. 8046.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—
Nicely furnished room in private home, next to bath. Clev. 6370 for appointment.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furn. com. linen and maid service opt.; day, wk., mo.; $7, $10, $12, $15 wk.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

N ST. NW., 624—Large living room, kitchen, bedroom and closet; 1st floor; all modern improvements.

IRVING ST. NW., 517—Small apt.; in private home; all modern improvements; for couple; no phoning.

139 13TH ST. NE.—Three large rooms, 2d floor, completely renovated; all conveniences; reasonable.

Room and Board 88

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, warm, sunny room; southern exposure; owner's home; reasonable; table board.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Single or en suite; beautiful modern home; near Rock Creek Park; excellent meals; attractive dining room; for outside guests; garage; references. Ad. 4868.

CONN. AVE., 1834—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; exceptional bath accommodations (with shower); home-cooked food; $35 monthly and up.

CORTLAND—1760 Euclid st. nw. Nice room; near bath; 2 windows; 2 closets; private family. Mrs. Bowie, Col. 7702.

EUCLID ST., 1343—Single beds, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; excellent table. Col. 10422.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1446—Desirable 2d-floor room; table board; private, refined home. Columbia 4256-J.

GRANT CIRCLE—4325 New Hampshire ave. Single front room; corner home; board and garage optional. Adams 3198.

K ST. NW., 1331-37—Near downtown shopping and theaters; lovely front; single, double; excellent meals; also transients.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 635—Room; suitable for 2; twin beds; home cooking; plenty heat and hot water. Call Georgia 0953.

Whether you want to buy, rent or sell, use Post Classified Ads.

Room and Board 88

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Double room; twin beds; next bath; fresh vegetables; hot bread, chicken dinners. Metro. 8076.

MASS. AVE., 1313—Beautiful double room; semiprivate bath; single room; 6 windows; delicious board; steam heat; hot water; central.

MAXWELL HOUSE—432 10th st. nw. Clean sleeping rooms, $4-$5 week; meals if desired; home cooking; special monthly rates. Met. 6298.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; good meals; reasonable rates.

9TH ST. SE., 18—Single room, with sleeping porch; for 2; 1st-floor front; fresh vegetables; tasty desserts. Linc. 3585.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room; suitable 2 or 3; $9 for 2, $8 for 3 each week; good home cooking. Dist. 3989.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room; for refined couple or 1 person; board optional; private Va. family. Co.. 1452.

1636 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive room; for 2 persons; beautiful dining room; abundance of nourishing well-served food. North 10249.

Table Board 90

SCOTT INN—1331 K st. nw. Southern cooking; homemade desserts, hot breads; reasonable rates. Metro. 7514.

Apartments—Furnished 93

APTS., FURNISHED — Delightful, redecorated, 1 and 2-room, kitchen, bath, dining, sleeping porch, attractively furnished (mahogany); clean; quiet; every comfort; high class. References. 1633 Q.

CAPITOL HILL—127 4th st. se. 1 room, kitchenette, sink, private bath; 2d-floor front; electricity; references; adults.

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 rooms; 1st floor; all modern improvements; private entrance; garage; $55 mo. Linc. 5661-J.

NEAR INTERIOR DEPT.—2 rooms and large kitchen; housekeeping; semiprivate bath; 2d-floor front; $45, includes gas and electricity. Met. 4614.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Two large rooms, kitchen, bath; southeast exposure; only $75. One large room, kitchen and bath; $45. Frigidaire included.

THE CHALFONTE—Apt. 253, 1 large room, dining room, kitchen; Frigidaire furnished; Murphy bed. Col. 4675; see office.

2 LARGE rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; nicely furnished; Electrolux; $40 month. Call after 5 p. m., Adams 4156.

2ND ST. SE., 413—Large corner room; 7 windows; next to bath; also two-room basement apartment with private toilet and entrance; $8 per week.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 6768.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

KEW GARDENS—2700 Que st. nw. Desirable apts. in this modern, refined apt. house; switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration; playground for children; beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms; resident manager on premises; 1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, porch; $40 to $142.50. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

M ST. NW., 1519—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; all modern improvements; janitor service; $50 month. North 7478.

N ST. NW., 2313—(Colored); 1st floor, 2-family apts., 5 rooms and bath, $35; newly papered and painted. North 10080.

PARKWELL, 3500 13TH ST. NW.—2 big rooms, bath, kitchen-dinette, hall, 2 big closets; free Frigidaire; $57.50 to $65.00 See janitor or call Adams 3451.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath; in private home; 1 or 2 adults; pleasant surroundings; block from bus; Forest Glen, Md. Phone Silver Spring 201-R.

17TH ST. NW., 2512—2d floor, 5 rooms; electricity and bath; excellent condition. Phone Owner, North 10080.

18TH ST. NE., 3705—Entire 1st floor new home, facing Monastery grouds and Govt. park; 3 rooms, spacious front and back porches, semiprivate bath; heat, gas and electricity; $42.50; garage for rent.

1610 16th st. nw.—THE RAVENEL.
1925 16th st. nw.—THE TIFFANY.
3435 BROWN ST., at Oak (off 16th).
1 room, bath, to 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $40 to $125. Resident Manager. Exclusive. Only genteel need apply.

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. NW.
Near 16th st., ½ block from Col. rd.; desirable apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; $52.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th st. Natl. 2690.

1016 16th ST.
Select downtown apartments. Four rooms and bath, $77.50 to $90.00; five rooms and bath, $125.00. Electric refrigeration.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St National 8100

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
A REDUCTION IN RENT.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

TILDEN HALL
3945 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Preferred residential location. Two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $60 and $65; four rooms and bath, $80 and $85. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

DESIRABLE LOCATIONS, NEWLY DECORATED apts.; open and lighted daily.

1235 Randolph st. nw.—Corner building; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 and $47.50; corner apts. Resident Manager, No. 104.

3125 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.—Conveniently located near car and bus lines; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

3032 Rodman st. nw.—Detached building; quiet street; close to Conn. ave. cars; outside rooms; newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00.

1114 F st. ne.—Fronting Maryland ave. Attractive apartments with elevator and electric refrigeration included; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $49.50. Resident manager in No. 108.

$42.50—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated throughout; bright, outside rooms. Inspect 636 12th st. ne., one square north of Maryland ave.

Call Rent Dept. for Auto Service.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

PONCE DE LEON
4514 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Practically new building. Select location. Three, four, five and six rooms, with one and two baths; porches, $100 to $155. Switchboard, elevator service, garage facilities.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

DIANA APTS.
1141 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; all outside apts. Rent from $40.50 up. Call Lincoln 6856
OR SEE JANITOR.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. Electric refrigeration furnished on house current. Elevator. All apartments in excellent condition. Res. mgr., Apt. 205.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closets, furnished dinette $37.50
Open and lighted evenings.

129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home, car and bus lines, stores, schools, churches, &c. See janitor.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
Frigidaire
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath.....$45.00
Near City Post Office, G. P. O. and Union Station. Res. mgr., Apt. 23.

317 3d ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath.....$50.00
Near Congressional Library. See Janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Metropolitan 3011

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Attractive apts. of 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, large porch; electric refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; cafe in building.
Manager on Premises
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
7 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch
9 Rooms, 3 Baths and Inclosed Porch

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
11 rooms, 3 baths.$235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
8 rooms and 3 baths $350.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, dinette and bath.....$72.50
4 rooms, dinette and bath..$100.00
5 rooms and bath $115.00
5 rooms and 2 baths.$110.00 & 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...............$35.00
3 rooms and bath...$65.00 and 70.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2205 California St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath............$93.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath.............$67.50
4 rooms and bath............. 80.00

TILDEN HALL.
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration
1 room and bath $35.00
2 rooms and bath..............$47.50
3 rooms and bath...$60.00 and $65.00
4 rooms and bath....$80.00 to $85.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath..$63.00 and $78.00
5 rooms and bath............$98.00

CLEVELAND.
3039 Macomb St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $70.00

THE FAIRMONT.
1340 Fairmont St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath . $57.50 to 60.00

THE PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

THE WESTERLY.
1320 21st St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$42.50 to $55.00
4 rooms, bath and porch...... 70.00
5 rooms, bath and porch...... 65.00

THE WOODBINE.
2839 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath.............$43.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, bath, $63.00 and $65.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath. $70.50 and $73.00

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $60.00

THE DRAKE
2119 H ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath..$32.50 to $42.50

3030 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms and bath...........$65.00

724 PARK RD. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath....$42.50 to $45.00

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $42.50

1738 QUE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, dinet and bath......$65.00

THE GOODWIN-
1417 Park Road NW.
5 rooms and bath............$58.00

THE WILMINGTON
1811 Wyoming Ave.
5 rooms and bath $73.00

1019 15TH ST. N.W.
Second Floor Office.
3 rooms and lavatory $60.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath............$43.00

1302 18TH ST. NW.
7 rooms, 3 baths and reception hall ....$175.00 and $200.00
9 rooms and 3 baths......... 250.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $38.00
3 rooms and bath.. $58.00 to $68.00
4 rooms and bath.$88.00 to $118.00

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and inclosed porch $57.50
4 rooms, bath and inclosed porch 100.00
5 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch ....$125.00 to $140.00
6 rooms, 2 baths and inclosed porch 165.00

THE PONCE DE LEON.
4514 Conn. Ave.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$100.00
5 rooms, bath and porch ....$115.00 to 125.00
5 rooms, 2 baths, porch...... 135.00
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch...... 155.00

1016 16TH ST.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, dress. room, bath ....$85.00 to $90.00
4 rooms and bath.... 70.00 to 77.50
5 rooms, dress. rm., bath..... 90.00
5 rooms and bath............125.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath...$40.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath............$55.00

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$55.00 to $64.00
5 rooms and bath............ 90.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, bath, porch, $63.00 to $65.00
4 rooms, bath, porch..$73.00 to $78.00
5 rms., rec hall, 2 baths, porch 103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$50.50
3 rooms, bath, porch.........$75.50
4 rooms, bath and dinette..... 92.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath....$87.50 to $97.50
7 rooms and 2 baths..........133.50
8 rooms and 2 baths..........143.50

OLYMPIA.
1368 Euclid St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath..........$190.00

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath............$60.00
4 rooms and bath............100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $62.50

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath...$35.00 to $42.50

IRIS.
1420 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, bath, porch.........$60.00

THE WAGAR.
1814 G ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..$83.33 and $90.00

THE COMFORT.
5504 7th St. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $50.00

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. N.W.
3 rooms and bath............$35.00
4 rooms and bath 45.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms and bath.............$42.50

2531 QUE ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath.............$40.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath....$45.00 to $50.00

UNHEATED FLATS.
1244 D ST. SE.
First Floor Flat.
4 rooms and bath.............$25.00

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath....$47.50 to $52.50

THE BRISTOL.
1833 S St. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath..$52.50 and $55.00
4 rooms and bath............ 62.50

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms and bath, $85 to $100. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
Reasonable rentals. Agent on premises, 5 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $140. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Some apartments furnished.
Electric Refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch, and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
2 rooms and bath, $45.
3 rooms and bath, $55 and $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 and $100. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 Rooms and Bath, $45.
4 rooms and bath, $60.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. N.W.
In Close Proximity to Capitol.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $40.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 and $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid Downtown Location.
Apt. of 5 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch, $70.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
2 rooms and bath, $45.
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end Conn. Ave. Bridge. 7-room and bath duplex apartment. Also bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, $68; corner apt., south and west exposures, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $100. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Splendid housekeeping apartments.
4 rooms and bath.............$45.00

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22nd ST. N.W.
Close proximity to Government Departments.
3 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath, $40.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

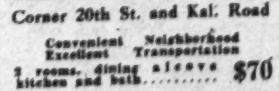
Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Overlooking the Cathedral

Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues

Situated at highest point in Washington. Buses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall, all corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration. Incinerator. Laundry. Cafe, drug store. Garage in basement.

2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.

Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705



1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road
Convenient Neighborhood Excellent Transportation
2 rooms, dining alcove kitchen and bath.......... $70
2 bed rms., living rm., dining alcove, kitchen and bath. $90
Refrigeration Included
Inspection Invited
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. Nat. 2345

THE BOND, 1230 N. H. AVE., NEW BLDG., NEAR GOVT. BLDGS. 1 rm., kit., din. and bath; $43.50. 2 big rooms, dressing room, kit., din. closet, bath and shower, $57.50 to $66.50; free Frigidaire; 24-hr. elev. Res mgr., Apt. 102.

2401 CALVERT ST.
At Conn. Ave. Bridge. Two rooms and bath, $60; four rooms, bath, inclosed porch, $100; five rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $125; six rooms, two baths, inclosed porch, $165. Electric refrigeration. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington; buses and car lines at door; handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, cafe, drug store, garage in basement. 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, ranging in price from $65 to $187.50.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration; telephone-switchboard; 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$72.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..100.00
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apt. in this fashionable residential section. Exceptional service. 11 rooms and 3 baths.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$82.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 92.50
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH.
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
Attractive Lobbies.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large, Modern Building
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 90.00
Open for Inspection at All Times.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS.
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 42.50
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.. 57.50

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen, bath and screened porch $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch 75.00
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. NW.
Near 18th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and buses.
4 large rooms, kitchen, bath..$55.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 52.50
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St.
Large Rooms. All Outside—Fine Condition.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 65.00

MERIDIAN MANOR.
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Furnished, Dinette and Bath, $55 to $67.50.
Resident Manager

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00 and $37.00.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00 and $55.00.

THE DRESDEN
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Near Million Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished parquetry floors This building has just been renovated inside and out. 24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigerator.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well-furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, foyer and bath.
5 rooms, kitchen, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
6 rooms, kitchen, foyer and 2 baths.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern building, outside rooms, refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath $41.00

KEW GARDENS
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens, large richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath to 6 Rooms, Kitchen, 2 Baths, Porch $40.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel
Modern appointments; electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b...$42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b..$55.00 to $65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms, with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

3407-09-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just south of Ordway st., one block west of Conn. ave.; fine location for families with children; large yards.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Car Lines, Buses
Uptown Shopping Section
Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.
Open for Inspection.

STUDIO APARTMENTS.
DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
CONN. AVE.
Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces
Bedroom, kitchenette, and bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

THE CECIL.
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15TH AND L STS. NW.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
INCLUDED IN RENT IN
HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS
2 rooms and bath and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00 to $60.00.
Resident Manager

THE MARNE.
2400 13TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School
Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $53.00 to 4 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Kitchen and Bath, $78.00.
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. NW.
Unusually Large Rooms.
5 rooms, bath and porch....$70.00

THE WALRAFF.
3025 15TH ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd., Mount Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen, and bath, $55.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most Reasonable Rentals in Washington.
2 Rooms, kit., bath and porch.$42.50

17th AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00

2017 S ST. N.W.
NEAR CONN. AVE. AND S ST.
Handsome. Exclusive Apartment.
6 large rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Reasonable Rent.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16TH ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $95.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

900 19TH ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
$42.50 to $52.50 (with porch).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2530 QUE ST. NW.
(Just Across the Bridge.)
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, In-a-Door Bed. $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath. $40.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8TH ST. NW.
Corner Longfellow St.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

1619 20TH ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

THE CLIFTON.
1336 Mass. Ave. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
7 Rooms and Bath, $80.00.

1327 M ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit., Bath, $46.

147 R ST. N.E.
(Near Tech High.)
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $65.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RAMONA.
676 4TH ST. NE.
4 Rooms Kitchen and Bath, $45.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

CLIFTON MANOR
2514 14th ST. N.W.
Attractive modern building, two rooms and bath, $45; three rooms and bath, $55 and $65. Electric refrigeration. Elevator service. Switchboard.
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 15th St. National 8100

2222 N ST. N.W.
FOR COLORED.
IDEAL LOCATION.
Attractive apt. consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.
Decatur 4536.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. Big room, big dressing room, kit., din. and bath, $45.50. 2 big rooms, rec. hall, extra big kit., din. and bath, $62.50. Free Frigidaire. 24-hr. elev., mgr. Apt. 202.

THE RITZ.
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 Block West of 16th St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining alcove; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1438 TO 1442 SPRING ROAD N.W.
6 attractive apartment buildings, containing apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $62.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, Adams 5598.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40 to $60. Resident manager, West 2773.

219 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $27.50 to $30. Resident manager.

THE MOZART.
1630 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Pl.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, dining foyer; electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY.
1920 S ST., at 20th N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porches. Resident manager.

THE MARSHALL.
1205 15th St., at M N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $75. Free electric light; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager, North 7018.

ELWOOD.
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 and $60. Resident manager. National 8692.

THOS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15TH ST. District 6830.

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
In the Embassy Section
Overlooking Meridian Park in the outstanding apartment location of Washington. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building with every modern convenience and serviced to satisfy the critical. A garage is located in the building.
1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $37.50 to $175.
Manager on Premises
Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

THE LELAND.
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 5, 2 Rooms and Bath.
$32.50.

THE TIVOLI.
3237 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
Apt. 54, 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. Murphy Bed. Frigidaire.
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EXCELLENT 17-acre truck farm within the District; good soil and 4-room dwelling; rent reasonable. Apply Real Estate Department, Potomac Electric Power Company.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931. S

The Washington Post.

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Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, March 15, 1931.

MARRIAGE RUMORS.

Senate Democrats are hoping that a companionate marriage may be arranged between the antique Democratic party and the blushing young Progressive bud. They regard the Democratic party as sufficiently "liberal" to be attractive to Miss Progressive, while the latter's charms make an irresistible appeal to the old suitor. Senator Cordell Hull, Senator Caraway, Senator Wheeler, and Senator James Hamilton Lewis are all of one mind in pressing the suit. "The Progressives should come into the Democratic party where they belong," remarks "Jim Ham" Lewis. "They should come into their father's house and quit playing hookey around the porch." Senator Hull takes note of the "numerous instances" in which Progressive ideas are in harmony with those of the rank and file of Democrats.

These Democrats intuitively feel that Chairman Raskob has no sympathy with the union of Democrats and Progressives. They think they scent a plot to renominate Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Chairman Raskob seems to be convinced that such a revolution has occured in public sentiment on the prohibition question that Gov. Smith could now command a majority of the States. But the Southern Democrats believe otherwise. They shrink from a straight-out contest between the Republicans and Democrats with the Democrats on the wet side.

Even Senator Lewis, whose famous Democratic victory is ascribed to his antiprohibition stand, is very cautious in discussing this question in its bearings upon the next campaign. He suggests that the Democratic national convention should not do more than "remit that question back to the States." Since no repeal of the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act can be obtained except through the votes of representatives and senators, each State should be left free to elect men who will reflect the sentiment of the State. "For the national convention to pass upon the question," says Senator Lewis, "places it in the incongruous and indefensible position of having men who do not live in a State tell it what policy it shall pursue."

As Chairman Raskob presses Gov. Smith forward it becomes apparent that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to be set up as an obstacle in his path. The struggle between them is coming into the open. "I am for Robinson," says the forthright Caraway of Arkansas, "but if he can't get it I am for Roosevelt." The dry South is well disposed toward Gov. Roosevelt, in spite of his wet attitude in the recent New York campaign. The South was pleased when Gov. Roosevelt intervened to prevent the New York committee from indorsing Chairman Raskob's plan to commit the national committee to a repeal plank. Now the South finds comfort in the position of Senator Lewis, representing the second State in the Union, when he advises the party to soft-pedal on the wet and dry question.

As for the Progressives, they are very progressive in sidestepping the liquor question. Senator Norris leans strongly to the companionate marriage idea. "It is fair to assume that since I opposed Hoover in 1928, I will oppose him in 1932," says Mr. Norris. "I think that his record has shown that he is on the side of big business and the monopolies." But when it comes to beating Hoover by organizing a Progressive party, Senator Norris stops, looks and listens. "A third party can not be successfully formed in the United States," he concludes.

Senator Norris would be confronted with the charge of backsliding if he should support a wet after having long professed to be a dry. He tries to dispose of this by describing prohibition as a "sham issue." But he will support a wet in 1932, as he did in 1928, rather than support a regular Republican. "I would rather be right than regular," he exclaimed in the Senate. What he should have said was, "I would rather be Norris than right."

As for that other Progressive leader, Senator Borah, you will not see him as best man at the Democratic-Progressive nuptials. He is progressive in off years, but regular in presidential years. He would rather be regular than beaten.

IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE.

An announcement has come from the White House to the effect that the Government is cooperating with importers to limit the amount of oil shipped into the United States. For more than a year independent oil producers have been demanding a tariff, a limitation, or an embargo on petroleum imports. Congress has persistently refused to upset the American conservation program by any such policy. Yet the Oil Conservation Board is negotiating with importers for a voluntary limitation, which has President Hoover's approval. The White House announcement states:

> On March 5 the board, with my approval, requested that importers should each voluntarily prorate their production from foreign pools and their imports into the United States, in order to give midcontinent and California fields an opportunity to further readjust their position. The board considers that in the present situation a substantial reduction in imports can be brought about without disturbing the price of oil to the consumer. * * * These negotiations are making favorable progress.

It is a question whether such an agreement would not be an unlawful restraint of trade. Two years ago the American Petroleum Institute fostered an agreement among oil producers in the United States for the proration of domestic production, and Attorney General Mitchell immediately put his foot down on it. The institute was informed that the Oil Conservation Board had no authority to approve such an agreement and that "any such action would probably constitute a violation of the Sherman act."

In spite of that fact, the board is now promoting an agreement with producers to limit imports of oil. But the law forbids combinations in restraint of trade in imports, as well as combinations in restraint of domestic trade. The law specifically provides:

> Every combination, conspiracy, trust, agreement, or contract is declared to be contrary to public policy, illegal and void when the same is made between two or more persons or corporations either of whom, as agent or principal, is engaged in importing any article from any foreign country into the United States, and when such combination, conspiracy, trust, agreement, or contract is intended to operate in restraint of lawful trade, or free competition in lawful trade or commerce, or to increase the market price in any part of the United States of any article or articles imported or to be imported into the United States.

In this case the importers are apparently not entering into an agreement directly with each other, but through the Oil Conservation Board. The board seems to be cooperating in a violation of the law. The fact that the Government is participating does not, however, make lawful an unlawful act.

The wisdom of increasing the margin of oil exports over imports, when this country is drawing on its limited reserves at the rate of nearly 1,000,000,000 barrels per year, is a question for Congress to decide. The executive department has no authority over it. The antitrust laws can not be set aside for the benefit of the oil interests, even though Federal officials may be in sympathy with their cause. The sole object of the proposed restriction of oil imports is to restrain competition and increase prices. The law forbids any agreement intended to restrain competition by restricting imports.

A FEW "PROBES."

What do congressmen do when Congress is not in session? There is a good old tradition that they pack up their luggage and go home to listen to the approbation and criticism of their constituents. But in these modern days of investigating, "fact-finding," and junketing the old tradition is little more than a fondly remembered theory. Congress may adjourn, but congressional politics never adjourns.

In the last days of the session members of both houses began to see visions of hilarious vacations in the far parts of the United States and abroad. Many resolutions providing for investigations "in the United States and elsewhere" were brought forth, but Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, had been denied an inquiry into the oil industry, so he unmercifully talked to death all of the other proposed junkets. Hope of spending the summer on delightful vacations at the expense of the taxpayers collapsed in many a congressman's breast.

Several groups which put in their bids earlier were more successful. For example, the Nye campaign investigating committee was granted $50,000 to continue its probe into the affairs of wicked politicians who spent too much money on their campaigns. This is a particularly exacting job, for it requires Senator Nye to lodge at expensive hotels, to pay large sums for Pullman drawing rooms and taxi service, to interview "prospective witnesses," all at the expense of the taxpayers.

A committee of five senators has $20,000 to spend on an investigation of wild life, exclusive of wild jackasses. It may be assumed that this mission will take them into charming summer retreats, where they can devote their whole attention to wild life, untrammeled by worldly considerations. Another committee was fortunate enough to secure an appropriation for an investigation of the Alaska railroad, where there is good shooting and fishing. The congressmen who wanted to investigate oil in Russia must be green with envy.

Senator Blaine will be able to pursue his hobby of exposing the iniquities of postoffice leases by reason of a $10,000 addition to the fund for that purpose. With this encouragement the ferocious Wisconsin solon should be able to furnish enough material to fill several editions of the Congressional Record, all of it tending to show that the people of Wisconsin are wise in their selection of senators.

As a parting gesture of benevolence to Senator Heflin the Senate privileges and elections committee will spend $25,000 to determine how Senator Bankhead ousted the veteran story-teller of Alabama in last year's contest. Senator La Follette has control of a monetary sop to the insurgents which is to be used for hearings on the "national economic council" idea. Senator Wagner is responsible for a probe into the dole, and Senator Glass is directing an inquiry into banking. A Senate committee is pursuing the endless congressional probe into Indian affairs, and Senator Caraway has a few thousand dollars to spend in pursuit of the elusive lobbyist.

THE EUROPEAN BARGAIN.

The political bargain that lies underneath the Franco-Italian naval agreement is carefully withheld from the public. The financial deal that has been agreed upon is also kept from public knowledge.

Without knowledge of these undertakings it is almost idle to dwell upon the naval agreement. As reported, this agreement brings France and Italy into accord with the London Treaty, but only a memorandum of the agreement has been published, and this is from British sources. The text and the plan of ratification of the agreement may throw much more light on the arrangement.

The "bases of agreement," as disclosed by Foreign Secretary Henderson, show that the Franco-Italian accord really runs only until the general disarmament conference in May, 1932. The agreement is substantially a year's suspension of the quarrel between France and Italy, and thus, taken by itself, it is not very important. It is what lies beneath this agreement that is of importance to Americans. One of the developments of the Franco-Italian accord which has been brought about by British diplomacy is to be a large loan to Italy. That a liberal proportion of this loan is to be floated in the United States is a foregone conclusion. Cautious intimations are put forth from London and Paris, preparing the public for this feature of the arrangement. Stress is laid, of course, upon the enormous benefit resulting from a naval agreement between France and Italy, and much emphasis is laid upon the assurance that this agreement virtually insures the successful outcome of the general disarmament conference next year. The investing public is to be convinced that it can safely lay out its money, in view of the sudden friendship between France and Italy.

The memorandum published by the British government, however, reveals that the agreement leaves that government free to build additional destroyers, beginning next year, in the event of France's refusal at next year's conference to scale down its submarine figure of 81,989 tons. In the London Treaty Great Britain is entitled to 150,000 tons of destroyers, but in the agreement just reached it is stipulated that if a "satisfactory equilibrium" between French submarines and British destroyers should not be established next year, the British government will retain the right to "make such increase as they may judge necessary in their destroyer figure of 150,000 tons."

Since the maximum submarine tonnage allowed to Great Britain, Japan and the United States is 52,000 tons, it is not to be expected that those three nations will consent at next year's conference to a French preponderance of 30,000 tons of submarines. France has been very insistent upon retaining this tonnage. Unless the general disarmament conference should be more successful than the London negotiators and the recent negotiators of the Franco-Italian accord, an increase of British destroyers will be provided to offset the French submarine strength. This in turn will release Japan and the United States so far as destroyers are concerned, but will not permit them to increase their tonnage in any other category. Thus it is quite possible that the United States will witness an increase of foreign warship construction, beginning next year, and that it will be forbidden by treaty to build the kind of ships it desires.

The Franco-Italian accord, with its British annex, may require the formal assent of the United States and Japan. Efforts are being made to bring the agreement into existence in such manner as to obviate the necessity for action by the American Senate or the Japanese Diet. If the Senate must pass upon the agreement there will be delay in the urgent business of lending money to Italy, and there is the possibility of rejection of the pact, or approval with reservations, which would still further extend the negotiations. The Japanese government was very leisurely, also, in ratifying the London Treaty, and now the proposal to give France a superiority of 30,000 tons of submarines may give rise to debate in Tokyo.

Skeptics might interpret the sudden rapprochement of France and Italy, under British auspices, as a shrewd plan to induce Americans to lend money abroad, on the assurance that the nations are about to agree to reduction of armaments on land and sea. Devout believers in the efficacy of international conferences are convinced, however, that a great step forward has been accomplished by the mutual generosity of France and Italy, encouraged by the unselfish good offices of Great Britain.

BETTER BUSINESS.

A gradual improvement in business and employment conditions during February and the first half of March is noticeable. Reports from every source indicate that the measure of the depression has been taken, and that recovery has set in. Virtually every industry and business has been adjusted to the new economic situation and is prepared to go ahead. Production and consumption are still on a restricted basis and doubtless will be for many months. The change from a downward to an upward curve is nevertheless a significant development.

Reports from both the American Federation of Labor and the Federal Department of Labor are encouraging. Secretary Doak estimates that the number of persons employed in industry increased 1.4 per cent in February and that the total amount of wages paid increased 7.5 per cent. This indicates that many who have been working part time are again working all day. The movement of workmen to farms has begun. If the demand for farm labor is normal, more than 1,000,000 unemployed will be absorbed by agriculture in the next two months.

These figures on employment are particularly encouraging because they indicate a normal trend. Activity is always increased in the spring, but last year the increase was far below normal. Officials of the Labor Department say that this is the first satisfactory indication of an upward trend since November, 1929.

Basic industries are showing a gradual improvement. Automobile production has been gaining since November. Steel mills are operating at 52 per cent of capacity, compared with 24 per cent during their lowest week in December. Effects of the Government's enormous building program are beginning to be felt. The benefits of this increased activity is diffused throughout the industrial system.

Financially the country is in a sound position. Enormous savings have been accumulating during the depression and as soon as business is ready to move forward again they will become available to finance new developments. Credit is cheap. The stronger banks have come through the depression in good condition, and the number of failures among weaker banks has been checked. The Treasury reports that only about half as many banks were suspended in February as in January.

The average price of stocks has lifted about 23 per cent since the low point was reached in December. These gains probably represent the growing confidence of the investing public more than they do actual improvement in business. But confidence has become a vital factor in the situation. People who have retained their jobs and have been saving portions of their incomes will begin spending as soon as it appears that the country is on the road to recovery. Manufacturers and business men know that the country has been consuming faster than it has been producing for a year and a half. When their confidence becomes sufficiently strong they will begin manufacturing and buying to meet increased demands.

No one expects a sudden return to prosperity. The country has shifted to a new economic basis. Money values have been changed. Industry and business must slowly reorient themselves. If this is done gradually the danger of a relapse will be minimized.

"TRADE" WITH RUSSIA.

Germany's trade delegation which was sent to Soviet Russia to investigate the possibilities of increasing German exports to that country has returned to Berlin. Business men and government officials are discussing the generous offers of the Soviet to spend millions of dollars in Germany, on condition that Germany furnish the money. It is the same old proposition that has been offered to Great Britain and virtually all other countries.

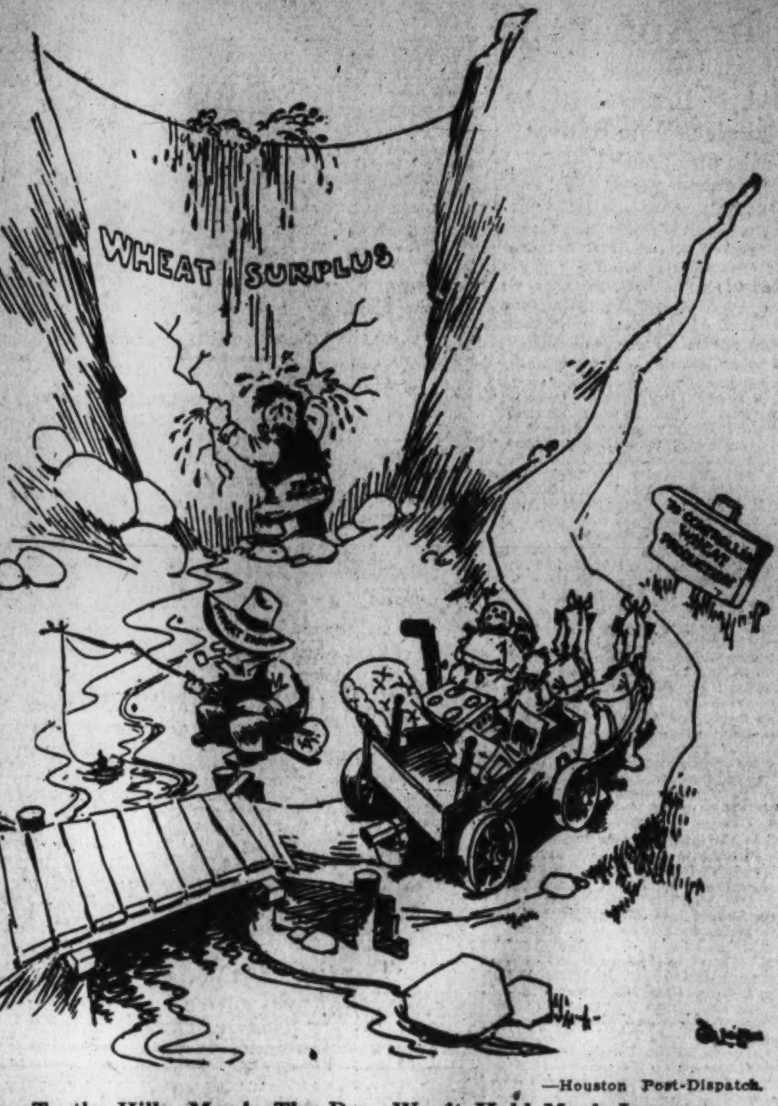
The United States is particularly interested in these negotiations. American manufacturers are sending to Russia large shipments of industrial and agricultural machinery which is being used to augment the output of Soviet products for dumping upon the world market. Being hard pressed for an export market, Germany is making a bid for that trade. Inasmuch as Soviet officials are incensed by the embargo which the United States placed upon lumber and pulpwood made by Soviet convict labor, the reds are particularly anxious to withdraw from America what trade they can without crippling their program.

It is intimated that orders totaling about $150,000,000 are awaiting German concerns, providing always that the Soviet is given credit. The German delegates were entertained royally, and regaled with stories of America's liberality in extending credit to the Soviet. American interests are played off against German interests, just as British traders were played off against the United States not long ago.

Any country which trades with the Communist regime takes enormous risks. The reds can not be obligated to fulfill contracts.

Under the existing regime Russia offers no commercial advantages to any nation. The reds are importing nothing save equipment to carry forward their industrial and agricultural programs. Their policy is not one of mutual trade, but of buying only what is absolutely necessary from abroad and dumping everything possible upon the world market at prices below the cost of production in other countries. In the process of doing this they have impoverished the Russian people so that their purchasing power amounts to almost nothing, even if goods could be sold on a free market there. So long as these conditions remain unchanged Russia can not be considered a market for anything except equipment to strengthen the dumping program.

It is not difficult, however, to understand why some American concerns are anxious to continue selling machinery to the Soviet. Russia is an excellent outlet for obsolete and inferior machinery that can not be sold in any other part of the world. The Muscovites know nothing of machinery as a rule. Standards of efficiency are lacking in Russia, and the peasants are so inefficient that machinery is often ruined in a short period of usage. The idea that the United States Government should interest itself in promoting this "trade" with Russia is preposterous. Let the Germans take over, if they will, the disreputable business of furnishing equipment to crack-brained Communists with which to turn out slave-made goods. To the extent that American concerns are furnishing really superior equipment and machinery to the Soviet they are striking a blow at free American labor. The Government can never become a party to such folly.



—Houston Post-Dispatch.

To the Hills, Men! The Dam Won't Hold Much Longer.

Fetes at Annapolis Center About Retiring Admiral and Mrs. Robison

Robisons Hosts At Luncheon In Annapolis

Denbys Entertained by Admiral Who Retires on April 1.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 14.—The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby. Admiral and Mrs. Robison will leave the Naval Academy April 1, when the admiral will go on leave for a few weeks before his official retirement from active duty. Admiral and Mrs. Robison's numerous friends in this city are glad that they are not going far from the city, having leased the bungalow on the Pitcher estate, South River. They will move there the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Manbeck and Mrs. Miller, of Mifflin, Pa., passed last week-end here as the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Robison.

Commander and Mrs. Donald B. Beary entertained at a farewell dinner Wednesday evening for Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison. There were eight guests. Commander Beary is personal aid to Admiral Robison.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Calhoun, Naval Academy, have issued invitations for a St. Patrick's dinner Tuesday, March 17. Their guests will include Capt. and Mrs. John B. Kaufman, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, jr., Commander and Mrs. James G. Ware, Commander and Mrs. George L. Weyler, Commander and Mrs. Frederick G. Reinicke and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Barbey.

Miss Camille DuBose, of Washington, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Laurence T. DuBose, at their quarters on the naval reservation. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. DuBose entertained at a supper party last Saturday night for Miss DuBose. There were fourteen guests.

Of interest to Annapolis is the engagement announced on March 10 of Miss Frances Cary King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Purviance King, of Hewlett, Long Island, to Mr. Thomas Wentworth Boykin, jr., of Cedar Cliff, Green Spring Valley. Miss King, a debutante of the season in New York and Baltimore, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Decatur H. Miller and a niece of Mrs. Lawrence V. Miller, of Oklahoma terrace, and Mr. Boykin is the nephew of Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan, of 5 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Downes, wife of Capt. John Downes, of the Navy, has returned to Washington after a visit to Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan at her apartment in Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott H. Burwell, jr., and Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes motored here from Baltimore Monday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy at their home in Gloucester street.

Miss Helen Standley, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, entertained recently at a luncheon at her home in Coronado, Calif., in honor of Mrs. Hilyer Gearing, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Sinclair Ganno, who is leaving the West Coast the first of April for a visit to this city. Her husband, Lieut. Gearing, has recently been assigned to duty in Philadelphia. Mrs. Gearing, formerly Miss Nancy Gannon, is well known in Annapolis society, her father having served a tour of duty as commandant of midshipmen during the administration of Vice Admiral Louis M. Nulton as superintendent of the Naval Academy.

Mrs. George Abraham Moss has left for Philadelphia, where she will visit her niece, Mrs. Coe, wife of Lieut Comdr. Douglas W. Coe, of the Navy.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Blakely and daughter, Miss Blakely, of Washington, passed last week-end here as guests of Capt. Henry D. Cooke, director of athletics at the Naval Academy. Capt. Blakely is on duty with the Bureau of Navigation, in Washington.

Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin D. Chandler entertained last Saturday evening at the first of a series of small informal supper parties.

Prof. Molton A. Colton, of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, and Mrs. Colton entertained last Sunday night at a supper for twenty guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. R. Abson passed last week-end in Washington with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lyman Perry, the brother-in-law and sister of Lieut. Abson.

Lieut. John M. Will, of the Navy, and Mrs. Will, have left for a visit to New York. They will pass several days with Lieut. Will's parents and then will be guests of friends in New York City.

Entertains At Dinner

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. LEONARD T. GEROW, with Maj. Gerow, gave a dinner preceding the Army dance on Friday evening.

Takoma Park Activities

Dr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Shade have returned from a month's vacation in Florida much of the time at Miami Beach. Other Atlantic coast resorts were visited by Dr. and Mrs. Shade, and just before leaving for home they toured the Gulf Coast resorts of the Sunshine State.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker entertained the Cross Over Club at a bridge party last night at their First street home.

Mrs. D. F. Fisher was hostess to a bridge party on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin C. Powell entertained at a benefit bridge party on Friday afternoon for the Sixteenth Street Heights Club.

Commander and Mrs. C. R. Hyatt had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Hyatt's brother and nephew, Mr. O. C. Gibson, of Norton, Va., and his son, Mr. O. C. Gibson, jr., a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Scrivener sr., confirmed the announcement made earlier in the week of the engagement of their son, Mr. Samuel S Scrivener, jr., of Paris, France, to Miss Elizabeth Baltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz, of Washington The wedding will take place in April at Paris, where the newlyweds will live. Mr. Scrivener is resident representative of the foreign patents department of the Bendix Airplane Corporation, a graduate of Lehigh University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Miss Baltz is a senior at George Washington University and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Kenneth Meyers entertained at his Cedar street home on Saturday night last.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln was hostess to members of Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. William Neff and Mrs. Paul R. Mattix, presidents of Circles Nos. 1, 3, 4, respectively, were guests. Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge was in charge of the program and gave a review of Short Stories of 1928 and 1929.

Mrs. H. B. Landgraff entertained the Q. Q. W. Club at bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George carried off first prize honors.

Mr. Harry K. Hobart spent last week at Passaic, N. J., where he visited his son, Mr. Frederick Hobart, and in New York City.

Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer entertained the women members of the choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church a few evenings ago at her Willow avenue home. During the program prizes were won by Mrs. John W. Kern, Miss Laura Skinner, Mrs. Rose Wisner and Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson. Mrs. Volkmer is contralto soloist of the choir.

Miss Charlotte Naramore entertained the members of Theta Mu Sigma Sorority on Tuesday evening. Formal initiation service for two members was held. It was decided at this meeting to again present "Show Boat," given recently at Trinity Parish Hall. The second performance will be shortly after the Lenten season.

Miss Versie Frazier entertained Circle No. 3 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Thursday night. "Humanism and America" was reviewed by Miss Margaret Caldwell Lancaster, and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson reviewed H. L. Mencken's "In Defense of Women."

Mrs. H. H. Hubbard and her two children, of New Market, Va., are passing some time here with Mr. Hubbard, who is temporarily assigned to Takoma Park for duty in connection with construction work.

Mr. Alonzo L. Baker, of Mountain View, Calif., who has been visiting friends here for the last two weeks, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Bowerman, wife of Librarian George F. Bowerman, will give a book review before a joint meeting of the Fortnightly Book Club circles and the Women's Club on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the local branch of the Public Library.

Miss Franklin Is Married to Mr. Gillespie

Brilliant Wedding Takes Place in Church at Leesburg.

A beautifully arranged wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Leesburg, Va., when Miss Mary Ellen Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Willard Franklin, and the late Benjamin Willard Franklin, of Leesburg, became the bride of Mr. Joseph S. Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeff Gillespie, of Tazewell, Va. The Rev. W. M. Compton, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

White satin made with a long full skirt and having a train, fashioned the gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her mother. A lovely lace veil, draped with orange blossoms, fell over the long satin train. She wore white satin shoes and white gloves while a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

White cut flowers banked against green decorated the church and in the soft candle light presented an atmosphere of spring which was further carried out in the gowns and bouquets of the attendants. Mrs. Hughes Butterworth, of Savannah, Ga., the matron of honor, and Miss Polly Riddle, of Norfolk, Va., the maid of honor, wore gowns of white chiffon, green picture hats, green shoes, white mitts and carried arm bouquets of white sweet peas tied with green tulle.

The bridesmaids, who wore similar gowns and accessories and also carried arm bouquets of white sweet peas with the green tulle, were Mrs. William Zirckle, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Katherine Bridges, of Leesburg, Va.; Miss Dorothy McIntosh, Columbia, S. C., and Miss Virginia Williams, Charlottesville, Va.

Little Miss Elizabeth Gore, of Leesburg, Va., who acted as flower girl, wore a white frock, with green picture hat and green shoes, and carried a white basket filled with white flowers.

The best man was Mr. Charles P. Gillespie, of Tazewell, Va., and the ushers included Mr. John Gillespie, of Tazewell, Va.; Dr. Rufus Brittain, Tazewell, Va.; Mr. Joseph D. Eggleston, jr., University, Va.; Mr. Gaines Goodman, Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. Fenton Connor, Leesburg, Va. Mr. John Williams Clemens and Mr. Reed S. Galleher, of Leesburg, acted as masters of ceremony.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie left for a short trip.

Political Study Group Entertained at Luncheon.

Mrs. Bruce Baird, president of the Political Study Club, entertained the executive board at luncheon Monday. The guests included:

Mrs. Ernest Daniel, Miss Roberta Tull, Mrs. George S. Barnes, Mrs. William J. McGee, Mrs. Samuel Roberts, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Burt E. Barlow, Mrs. N. J. Sinnott, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, Miss Annie E. Burgess, Mrs. Edward G. Emack, Mrs. Neilson P. Webster, Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter, Mrs. Rosa Mulcare, Mrs. John T. Marchand, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall.

Also Mrs. L. J. Pettijohn, Mrs. Walter M. Bastian, Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Richard Whiting, Miss Martha Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Miss Susan Baker, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Hugh M. Adams, Miss Ellen Tyler, Miss Ellen Emack, Mrs. William R. Hoefer, Mrs. Peter John McGovern, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Mrs. Ralph W. Howell, Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, Mrs. John W. Bennett and Mrs. Henry Albers.

Mrs. Leonidas C. Dyer, president of the Congressional Club, entertained the Entre Nous Club at her home on Woodley road Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fred T. Dubois, wife of the former senator from Idaho, gave a program of original historical tales about George Washington.

Mrs. Dyer had assisting her her mother, Mrs. Hyer, and Mrs. Charles Keyser.

From Hungary

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. S. PINCKNEY TUCK is the guest of her parents, Representative and Mrs. James M. Beck, having come from her home in Budapest, where Mr. Tuck is first secretary of the legation.

For the aid of the Child Welfare Association several important etchings of Benson B. Moore, noted Washington artist, will be featured in the spring sale at the Thrift Shop tomorrow, when the following committee will preside: Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Countess de Sayn, Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby and Mrs. Francis Whitten.

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd is entertaining at her home on R street for members of the diplomatic set and State Department groups.

Mrs. Lloyd is director of the embassy groups for the "Festival of Nations," to be presented under the auspices of the Girl Scouts of the District at Constitution Hall the week of April 27, and a member of the executive committee for the production, of which Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is chairman.

Girl Scouts in uniform will be present to assist Mrs. Lloyd and the members of her committee.

Mrs. Reeve Lewis heads the committee in charge of the exhibition tomorrow at the Thrift Shop given for the benefit of the Child Welfare Association. Several etchings of Benson B. Moore will be displayed. Assisting Mrs. Lewis will be Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Myron Whitney, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Countess de Sieye and Mrs. Arthur S. Carpender.

Mrs. Dora Glaser and Miss Selina Glaser have as their house guest Miss Miriam Knobel, of Brooklyn, who will be in Washington for two weeks.

Mrs. Louis F. Shabek has returned to her home in Hyatteville after spending the season in Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Shabek will entertain at dinner tonight.

Mr. Charles Mason Remey, who has had a series of small and informal receptions during the season at his new home on Massachusetts avenue, will be at home Saturday afternoon after 5 o'clock.

Mrs. J. S. Kann has returned from Youngstown, Ohio, where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steuart Kann.

Mrs. Birdie Erlebacher has returned from a week's stay at the Shelburne, in Atlantic City.

The Junior Council will entertain with a cherry blossom prom Thursday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Hilda Levy is chairman and will have assisting her members of the Senior and Junior Councils.

Mrs. James E. Greenberg, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., is passing the week-end in town, the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shapiro have given up their home in Oaklawn and are now located at Park Towers, 2440 Sixteenth street.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund, who attends Ohio State University, is here for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sigmund.

Garden Club Entertained at Chevy Chase

Several Entertainments Features of Week in Suburb.

Mrs. J. M. Smeallie entertained the Chevy Chase District of Columbia Garden Club Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Helen Fowler, of the Kenilworth Water Lily Gardens, showed some slides and gave a talk on "Water Lilies." Mrs. Manly Michaels was cohostess with Mrs. Smeallie, and Mrs. L. A. Stanley and Mrs R. E. Schuirmann assisted at the tea table.

Miss Catherine Varela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Varela, has returned from Governors Island, New York, where she was the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Eugene D. Ely for two weeks.

Mrs. Frederick C. Smith was hostess at five tables of bridge and luncheon last Saturday afternoon at her residence.

Mrs. E. Percival Wilson entertained the Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall. Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall gave a short address on "Buds." Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop at the tea table.

Mrs. Ben S. Warren entertained at a bridge luncheon of three tables Tuesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Julia De Lashmutt entertained at a bridge party Wednesday evening, followed by a midnight supper, at her home on Virgilia street.

Mrs. Irving C. Norwood, of Santa Monica, Calif., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, for several weeks.

Mrs. Robert Mitchell entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at her home on Military road from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Rigel O. Belt entertained her Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Osmund Varela read the chapter on "Patsy Learns About Life," from the novel, "Just Normal Children," by Florence Mathiers.

Mrs. Charles Schrieder and Mrs Charles E. Leasure entertained their bridge club at luncheon and bridge Monday afternoon. Mrs. Schreider is now entertaining a house guest, Miss Anita Kilcoyne, from Bristol, Pa.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace Dawson, of Langley Field, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dawson, for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Deveau entertained the Chevy Chase Community Club Monday afternoon at a tea, when Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth, the newly-elected president, poured.

Mrs. Clinton Wolcott will entertain at two tables of luncheon and bridge tomorrow.

Col. Clarence S. Dame has returned to New York City, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Barcalow entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening and Saturday evening at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers Arundell, of Kanawha street, entertained at a bridge supper last evening at their home when the following guests were present: Hon. and Mrs. Logan Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Deibert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Charest, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Barcalow, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gilmer Korner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barret Prettyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Alvord, jr.

Miss Betty McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally, spent last week at Yale, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, of Western avenue, entertained at the third in a series of luncheons last Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Attractive Matron

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN F. DRYDEN, popular member of residential society, who, with Mr. Dryden, makes her home at 2412 Tracy place.

Women's City Club To Hold Tea Today For New Members

Mrs. William Lee Corbin, president of the Women's City Club, and Miss Elva McNamara, membership chairman, will receive the following newly elected members at today's tea: Mrs. John Hall Axford, Mrs. George F. Becker, Dr. Mildred W. Dickerson, Mrs. Margaret Grout, Miss Ella H. Hayes, Mrs. Lindley W. Holbrook, Mrs. Silas Izant, Miss Jennie Daniel Parrott, Miss Elizabeth Persons, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Willard C. Smith and Mrs. Adam Weir.

Members assisting at the tea will be Mrs. Aurie B. Allen, Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Mrs. Viola M. H Baker, Mrs. Isaac M. Capayas, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Miss Grace M. Eddy, Miss Willa Gallagher, Mrs. Fred Irland, Miss S. Pearle Jencks, Mrs. Raymond H. Keller, Miss Zaidee C. Kibler, Miss Martha Lane, Miss Helen G. O'Neill and Miss May Belle Raymond.

Miss Harriet Ross Engaged to Marry Man From Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Ross announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Ross, to Mr. George Bernard Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Medicine Lodge, Kans. The wedding will take place in April.

Mrs. Adaline Hand Serre, of Warrenton, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Creveling, to Mr. Raymond Dyer McGrath, of New York, Warrenton and Far Hills, N. J. Mr. McGrath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath, of Keokuk, Iowa. The wedding will take place in June.

Exhibition
Washington Water Color Club
Corcoran Gallery
March 1st to 25th, inclusive

Ivy Corset Agency
13th at G
IVY CORSET "IT CLINGS"
IVY CORSETS
Mean so much to the well dressed woman. They will make your Easter frocks feel and look better.
Proficient Corsetiers
To aid in fitting and making the proper selection for your individual figure.
Front Hook Girdles —which keep the diaphragm in its proper place $13.50
Exquisite Sheer Hose
All the newest shades that will be so popular for Spring and Summer.
Modestly Priced, $1.95

KAHN on 7th St.
Established 34 Years
DIAMOND BARGAINS
$300 Perfect Solitaire Diamond Engagement Ring, finest cut and quality. Lady's mounting set with 10 diamonds. $190
$135 smallest oval shape Wrist Watch, platinum top set with 8 large diamonds, 17 Jewels. $75
$600 most beautiful man's Solitaire Diamond Ring, weight 1¾ carat. "Perfect." Very fine cut and fiery gem. Must be sold at once. $390
$675 Solid Platinum Diamond Flexible Bracelet, 95 large diamonds and 35 sapphires. Must sacrifice. $475
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

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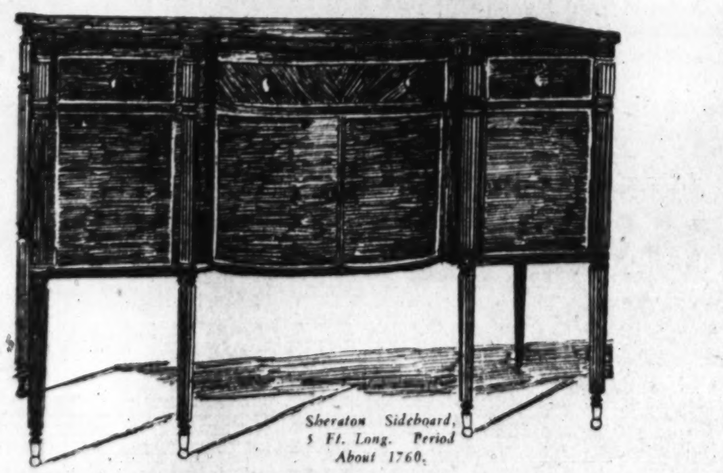
Boyce & Lewis
Wish to thank the public for the generous response to their invitation to attend the reopening of their store following the disastrous fire of February 3.

Here's Rest For Tired Feet
The answer is in a pair of the Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT AW COMFORT
STEEL ARCH SUPPORT
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Shoes for House and Street Wear
Embodying built-in comfort features plus style and service.
$3.00 to $6.50
Sizes 2½ to 10
Widths AA to EEE
BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOES
439-7th ST. N.W.
Just Below E.
Baltimore Store,
418 N. Charles St.

Biggs Annual Sale
Of All Floor Samples
20% to 50% Reduction!



Sheraton Sideboard, 5 Ft. Long. Period About 1760.
Regular Price $175
Sale Price $125.00
This Sale offers Exceptional Values to all lovers of fine Colonial Reproductions!
We are selling—as is our custom once a year—all of our Floor Samples at 20% to 50% discount!
ALL SALES FINAL
WASHINGTON BIGGS D. C.
Nothing is withheld. You may have your choice of our Colonial Mahogany Furniture, Sheffield Silver, Brasses, Mirrors, Bric-a-Brac and Pictures.
Each piece is reduced in accordance with its condition and is sold "as is."
No C. O. D.'s No Refunds
Choose Your Pieces NOW While YOU Have a Wide Selection.
No Approvals No Returns
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"The French Have a Name for It"
"TRES CHIC"
... is the way they would describe our
Spring Coat Versions

We are now showing an advanced collection of authentic coat fashions from which our clientele can choose ... newest style interpretations with absolute confidence.
Model Sketched: A VIONNET reproduction of brown vio crepe. The coat is collarless with a tri-colored scarf. The Bolero effect is edged in brown galyac, which is repeated on the unique sleeves. A belt of self material completes this unusual creation.
$98.75
Other Models From $39.75 Up
Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

See ERLEBACHER'S Advertisement in the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

JORDAN'S
guarantees this BABY GRAND

Laffargue A MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE GRAND PIANO
At last your dream realized—a fine Baby Grand by the makers of the celebrated Laffargue Piano. A new popular price of $485.
EASY to BUY $485
$2.50 A WEEK Set aside for monthly payments takes care of the balance
Beautify Your Home Surroundings With This Exquisite Piano
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street Cor. 13th N.W.

Lenten Days Give Impetus to Litterateurs and Garden Devotees

Harris & Ewing.

RESTING AFTER A STRENUOUS REHEARSAL is Miss Beatrice Patton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. George Patton, who will take part in the society circus to be staged at Fort Myer March 27 and 28.

Background: Post Staff Photo. Underwood & Underwood.

MISS RUTH RILEY AND MISS BETTY M'NALLY (left) ready for action with tandem teams. Miss Sally Mitchell LeFevre and Miss Pat Henry, attractive "railbirds," awaiting their turn in the arena.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS REBECCA DAVIDSON, daughter of Mrs. John C. Davidson, has taken part in the circus at Fort Myer for several seasons. Clever equestrienne, Miss Davidson needs little training for the show features.

Secretary of Roumanian Legation, Dr. Andrei Popovici, Will Publish Several Widely Divergent Volumes

Fantastic Tales Based on Roumanian Folk Lore Will Follow Publication of Serious Treatise on Political Status of Bessarabia; Tales Will Be Illustrated by Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Jr.

COUNT that hour lost which offers not some intriguing tale of the Diplomatic Corps, or that one lost which fails to recount adventure into the field of letters. And when a happy combination grazes the "common of literature" there is sure to be also a pleasant epilogue. Comes Dr. Andrei Popovici, Secretary of the Roumanian Legation, demonstrating delightful versatility in the creation of two books—the one "hot off the griddle" and ready for publication—the other being whipped into shape for the publishers.

While "The Political Status of Bessarabia" marches to the book stalls of two continents the gifted young author holds in his other hand, so to speak, the nearly completed volume of Roumanian folk tales, translated and adapted to the modern version. The one is a serious treatise on the trials of the small country meandering with the Dniester River, the other reaching the heights of imaginative power in the realm of legendary tales. The charm of the latter book will be further enhanced with illustrations by Mrs. George Oakley Totten, jr., whose drawings and colorful toys have placed her definitely in the ranks of artistic endeavor.

Dr. Popovici's book on the little known land of Far Eastern Europe was originally written as a thesis for the degree of doctor of philosophy at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service which he received in 1928. The school is publishing his book which he has revised and brought up to date. Dedicated to his foster father, Dr. Lazarus Popovici, "one of the patriots whose gallant fight against great odds brought about the union of all the Roumanians," the volume boasts an introduction by Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

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THIS study in modern diplomatic history treating of the rights of Roumania (which possesses the province) against the claims of Soviet Russia is a far cry from the fantastic charm of native legends revealed in the book of fairy tales which is in preparation. The divergence of theme seems, as a matter of fact, quite in harmony with Dr. Popovici's outlook upon things in general. For to him distant fields seems greener. Not content with degrees from Western Reserve University at Cleveland and two or three in science and law from Budapest, Transylvania and Roumania, the persistent envoy invaded Georgetown University, supplementing his courses with trips to California to observe "Americans from all angles.".

Interested particularly in economics the secretary has made a study of American progress in this line and of the American viewpoint as revealed through a study of men and students in all parts of the country. For three years he was representative of his country at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. He received, too, the gold medal in American foreign relations at Georgetown. Back of it all is a story of romance and adventure which reaches from storied Russia to the prairies of Iowa and back again, a tale that explains the wide scope of the motif in Dr. Popovici's two books.

For his great uncle, Brig. Gen. Pomutz, a Roumanian from Transylvania and captain in the wars of 1848, was exiled, fled to America, followed the path of the pioneers and settled in Keokuk, Iowa, Mark Twrain's town, on the banks of the Mississippi. The fighting spirit of this soldier, who was a graduate of St. Cyr, aroused by the outbreak of the Civil War prompted him to enter the fray. He was assigned to the command of the Fifteenth Iowa Volunteers, later commanding the Union forces in the Third Brigade of the Army of the Tennessee.

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AFTER the close of the war he was appointed consul in the foreign service serving as consul general of the United States in St. Petersburg, where he died in 1882. After his death Gen. Belknap, a member of President Grant's Cabinet and associated with Gen. Pomutz as colonel of the Fifteenth Iowa Volunteers, published a history of the regiment based upon Gen. Pomutz's notes, a resume declared by him to be the most accurate ever written relative to a Civil War regiment. It is now in the Library of Congress. Correspondence in eight languages was found in the old general's private papers in the Russian capital, which may some day form the theme of other tales.

Again the veil of romance heightens the background of family history which has found ultimate outlet in Dr. Popovici's books. For in 1913 Senator Cummins, of Iowa, introduced a bill in Congress which was passed setting aside an appropriation of $1,200 to transport from Russia the body of Gen. Pomutz. Then the World War disrupted the plans of all nations and the casket still lies in Russia awaiting the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries. The appropriation of the Congress still rests.

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GEN. POMUTZ never married, so that his nearest descendant is Andrei Popovici, who has been elected a hereditary companion of the Loyal Legion, the only member of the Diplomatic Corps to receive the title and representing only one of two or three foreign representatives so honored by America.

Post Staff Photo.

SKILLED IN THE SCIENCE of equitation are Miss Barbara Truby and Miss Barondina Gardner, pictured with the Army mount while other members of the young set rehearse for the annual circus.

Federal Landscape Expert Will Sail Sea to Britain for Intensive Survey Of Gardens and Horticultural Areas

Ben Morrison, of Bureau of Plant Industry, Will Cross Ocean for Study of English and Irish Methods of Plant Culture; New York Flower Show Opens; Maryland Federated Club Exhibit Begins.

DURING the war Mr. Popovici, a citizen of Transylvania (a former part of Hungarian territory), was drafted in the Hungarian army to fight against his beloved Roumania. In 1918, at the age of 23, he was delegated by his county in Transylvania as representative at the great national assembly which declared the union of Transylvania with Roumania at Alba Julia.

A resident of the United States for six years Dr. Popovici married the former Marion Bishop, who spent much of her childhood in Washington. A granddaughter of Charles McCune, who controlled the steamship lines plying the Mississippi in the "days of Mark Twain," Mrs. Popovici's forefather must have known Gen. Pomutz and both surely were friends of the young printer and budding humorist as the three lived in Keokuk just before the Civil War. Mr. McCune married the niece of John Breckenridge, vice president of the Confederacy. Who knows but the completion of his Roumanian tales Dr. Popovici will gather material for glamorous sketches gleaned from his great uncle's records of days in Iowa, land of the Hawkeyes.

"Oh, to be in England," sings the garden connoisseur. And one Mr. Ben Morrison, of the Department of Agriculture, will be there in April to begin an extensive study of the Kew gardens, the nurseries and horticultural institutions for which Great Britain is famous.

Mr. Morrison will leave Washington this week, sailing from New York on the George Washington. Although he will make a comprehensive survey of methods employed to maintain the excellent standard of hedge culture, the ornamental plants which form decorative borders throughout the great estates of England as well as the large private nurseries, Mr. Morrison also will visit Scotland and Ireland where horticulture is almost a religion and landscape gardening reaches super excellence.

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ASSOCIATED with the Department of Agriculture for a dozen years, Mr. Morrison has brought to the division of plant industry the vision gained through experience in various parts of the country following his courses at the Harvard School of Landscape Architecture. His stay in the British Isles will offer further opportunity for the ultimate expansion of his ideas with the department. He will also give some attention to the method of rose culture as employed in England.

Apropos of roses and gardens, some of the finest gardens in America will be represented in the main portion of the flower show which opens at the Grand Central Palace in New York this week. Among those who will enter displays this year will be Mrs. Payne Whitney, who, by the way, was a visitor in town last week; Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Marshall Field and J. P. Morgan. People attend the show from all over the country, attracted by the exhibits from great estates on Long Island and through all the seaboard cities and extending far into the West. The Garden Association of Newport, aristocrat of horiticulture clubs, will exhibit as usual and the federated garden clubs of New York State will show their finest floral and hedge displays.

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WITH the debutantes serving tea the New York show offers an additional social angle which proves a delightful attraction. This year they will carry their trays through the paths of a hillside garden where the Navy Band will perform each afternoon. "Takings" from the tea garden will benefit the Navy Club of New York. The annual flower show of the twenty-three garden clubs around Baltimore will open on Tuesday at the Stadium, where, 'tis whispered, the background has been fashioned after the famous flower marts of Europe. Large tents will be erected here and there with small gardens adjoining and with extra booths where table decorations will be featured.

The Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland have undertaken to beautify the Maryland entrances to Washington and for this fund a pilgrimage will be made May 4-11 to the gardens and historic houses of Maryland, including those at Montpelier, Tyrconnell, Hampton, Tulip Hill, Belmont, Mount Pleasant, Box Hill, Doughoreghan Manor, Olney and a number of houses on the Eastern Shore and in Annapolis.

First Lady Aids Mrs. Gann's Service Unit

Society Knits Garments for Needy Poor

Mrs. Hoover Has Given 5 Sweaters to Collection of Mrs. Gann.

Despite the manifold duties of her position, Mrs. Hoover has found time to knit five children's sweaters, which she has just presented to Mrs. Edward Everett Gann as a contribution to the Red Cross unit which the latter organized early in the winter to supply clothing to families feeling the press of unemployment.

The tiny garments, all turned out by the nimble fingers of the First Lady, increases the number of pieces of children's apparel to 328 which women of officialdom have made since they have been meeting regularly every Monday at Mrs. Gann's apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Gann instituted the unit after the first of the year. Piles of children's clothes, knitted sweaters and socks have been made by the industrious women who have gathered under the leadership of Mrs. Gann to do their bit in helping the families of the unemployed.

It was all prompted, Mrs. Gann says, from a visit to the hotel kitchen one day, where she helped to serve plates of food to men and women desperately in need of aid. Deciding then and there that she would launch a project whereby families might be supplied with clothing, Mrs. Gann organized the Red Cross unit which has furnished the apparel for headquarters down on Seventeenth street.

With one sewing machine of her own in use, and with a portable furnished by Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, and two more brought in by other members of the class, the work has hummed for several hours each Monday afternoon under Mrs. Gann's directions.

Representative and Mrs. George Stobbs, of Massachusetts, have returned to the Mayflower after a trip to Florida. They accompanied Representative and Mrs. Chester Bolton and Representative and Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock.

Wadsworths Return To Capital Home.

Former Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., have returned from Florida and are at their home on Woodland drive, where they will remain through the spring season. Their trip to the south included a visit to Cuba and the West Indies, when they were accompanied by Mrs. Wadsworth's sister, Mrs. Payne Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Payson, who have been in Washington for a day or two, left yesterday for their home in New York. Mrs. Payson will entertain at a dance on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Louise Bailey, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas Irwin Laughlin was recently announced.

Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, is a week-end visitor in West Point, where she is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Hubert Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wilson have returned from a winter's stay in California, where they visited Palm Springs, Santa Barbara and other West Coast resorts.

Mrs. William Chapin Huntington will give a tea at her home on Saturday in honor of Lady Dorothea Hosie, of London. Invitations have been extended to the members of the Society of Woman Geographers and a few others. Lady Hosie will give a short talk during the afternoon.

Mrs. George Barnett, who has been the guest of Mrs. Irving H. Chase in Palm Beach, Fla., will remain at the resort a fortnight longer before returning to Washington for a stay of ten days after which she will sail for Europe. At Pau, France, she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Dickey, later crossing to London to visit her sister, Mrs. George Murray, wife of the Naval Attache of the American Embassy.

Mrs. Cumming Visiting Daughter in Wyoming.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the Public Health Service, has left Washington for Sheridan, Wyo., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Manville Kendrick. She will return about April 1.

Mr. Victor K. Houston, Hawaii delegate, and Mrs. Houston will sail on the George Washington Wednesday for Europe and the Orient en route to their home in Honolulu.

Mrs. Glenn Stewart, of Cape Centaur House, near Easton, Md., is at the Sherry-Netherlands in New York. She has been in Florida, where Mr. Stewart also spent a short time before sailing on his yacht for a cruise along the South American coast in search of the routes followed by Columbus.

Mr. Henry H. Balch, consul general at Dublin, and Mrs. Balch and their children, Jackson, Henry and Sylvia, will sail from New York on the George Washington on Wednesday for Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper entertained informally at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening for Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge. Mr. and Mrs. Roper's daughter, Miss Grace Roper, and their son-in-law, Mr. David A. Coker, of Hartsville, S. C., were also at the dinner. Mrs. Coker arrived in Washington on Friday morning and she and her husband will spend several days here as the guests of her parents.

Mrs. Walter Finley, of West Point, will be a Washington visitor this week and will preside at the annual meeting of the Army Relief Society, which will be held on Thursday at St. Margaret's Parish Hall at 2 o'clock. While in town she will be the guest of Mrs. Percy Ashburn.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Watkins, who has been in Miami, Fla., for a month, left for Havana Friday, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Otto Gottschalk for several weeks. Miss Watkins will return about April 15.

Attractive Capital Hostess

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. C. WILLIAM RAMSEYER, *wife of Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa, who retired this month as vice president of the Congressional Club.*

HIGH LIGHTS ON SOCIETY TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Note—Looking backward through the stereopticon of a quarter of a century ago, The Washington Post presents, on the stage of society:

Mrs. Roosevelt went to New York to attend the performance of "Haensel und Gretel," given by the Metropolitan Opera.

The Russian Ambassador and Baroness Rosen entertained at dinner in honor of M. Bakhmeteff, the first Russian Ambassador to Japan after the opening of the Russo-Japanese War. M. Bakhmeteff also had luncheon at the White House with President Roosevelt. (M. Bakhmeteff was later sent to this country as envoy. He was the last Russian Ambassador to the United States.

Mrs. Longworth entertained at luncheon for the first time after her marriage in her home on Eighteenth street. She had as her guests Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Carow.

Mrs. Fairbanks, wife of the Vice President, returned from Hot Springs, and with the Vice President was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Representative and Mrs. Sibley.

Members of the Imperial Chinese Industrial Commission arrived in Washington and were entertained at dinner by the Chinese Minister, Mr. Chentung Liang Cheng.

The congressional members of the Taft party issued invitations for a dinner in honor of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft.

Paymaster and Mrs. John Merriam entertained at dinner for the Paymaster General and Mrs. Harris.

Senator and Mrs. Dryden entertained at dinner for the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Shaw.

Col. and Mrs. Colin Campbell arrived from England for a visit.

Mr. El-Eissy Will Leave for Post in Egypt

Consul in Capital Has Been Popular Among Groups Here.

The appointment by the government of Egypt of Mr. A. F. El-Eissy as assistant chief of the political and economical division, ministry of foreign affairs at Cairo, will remove from Washington one of the efficient officials in the consular service. Mr. El-Eissy has been Egyptian consul in Washington for several years. He will leave the Capital this week to sail for Egypt.

Associated with Capital circles for some years, Mr. A. F. El-Eissy made a wide circle of friends during his service with the Egyptian Legation, where he served as secretary several years ago. In the interim, before his appointment as consul, he spent a year or two in Chicago, where he attended the University of Chicago. He also attended Columbia University and Cambridge University in England.

Dr. Marquez, Of Venezuela, Wed in Capital

Miss Bahry Married to Secretary of Legation in Quiet Rites.

The marriage of Miss Marie Bahry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michel Bahry, of Brooklyn, and Senor Dr. Don Pedro Marquez, secretary of the Venezuelan Legation, took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, who performed the ceremony. Owing to mourning in the family of Mr. Marquez no formal wedding plans were made. Dr. Marquez and his bride will be at home at the Harvard Apartments after April 5.

After a long service as Consul General for Venezuela in San Francisco, Dr. Marquez came to Washington about six months ago upon appointment by his government to the post of secretary of legation.

Mrs. Caroline Stiebel, of Germany, formerly of Washington, is the guest, while in town, of Mrs. Eugene Schwab.

Vice President Back in Town From Florida

Mrs. Lamont Also Returns; Mrs. Wilbur to Give Informal Tea.

Vice President Curtis, who has been in Florida since Congress adjourned, joined his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, in Washington yesterday. He has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Lasker at Miami Beach.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will entertain at tea informally on Friday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in her apartment the Mayflower.

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, returned to Washington last night from New York, where she spent several days. Her daughter, Miss Gertrude Lamont, who has been in New York for some time, is remaining there for several more days.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne will be hosts at dinner on Thursday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Senator David A. Reed and the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. William S. Castle, jr., are in New York, from where they sailed last evening for Bermuda. Mrs. Castle and Mrs. Reed are not accompanying their husbands.

Miss Catherine Carr is the week-end guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Frederic Weber at Fort Howard, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos A. Steele entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening.

Mrs. Merle Thorpe was the toastmistress at a banquet at the Hay-Adams House last evening by members of the Delta Gamma Sorority, in honor of founders' day. Miss Grace Abbott, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, and Mrs. Richard Van Valkenberg were guests of honor. Miss Northa Porter was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

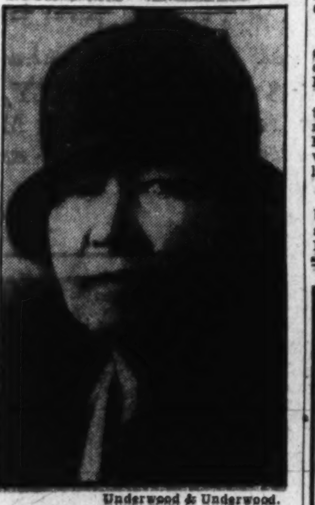
Mrs. Ralph Dawson, of New Gardens, N. Y., is at the Carlton for several days, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rhoda Dawson, and her son, Ralph Dawson.

Author of Wisconsin Visiting in Washington.

Miss Emilie Wiedenbeck, of Madison, Wis., originator of the "Peter Mabie" books for children, arrived in Washington yesterday from Florida and will be at the Mayflower over the week-end, when she will leave for New York. Miss Lucille Kessenich, also of Madison, is with her on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Dubose entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Littlepage.

On High Seas



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DWIGHT W. MORROW *and Senator Morrow sailed on Wednesday from New York to pass a short time in Europe.*

Dutch Envoy Will Attend Tulip Show

Minister to Give Golden Trophy at Display in New York.

Memories of the days when tulip-growing was as important an industry among the Knickerbocker families of New York as among the Dutch folk of the Netherlands and from whom they descended will be revived at the tulip growers' show in the Grand Central Palace in New York tomorrow, when the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. J. H. van Royen, will be in attendance. Tomorrow evening there will be a dinner following the show, at which Mr. van Royen will be the guest of honor.

Time was when the importation of bulbs from Holland to America ran into high figures, and when there was speculation on change in bulbs much as there now is in wheat or cotton.

Holland, still the world's largest exporter of bulbs, is naturally interested in sponsoring the development of tulip culture in the United States. The show in the Grand Central Palace presents one of the most beautiful scenes of its kind. Each grower arranges his plants, not on tables, as at ordinary shows, but in small gardens, and the winner's merit rest as much on this arrangement as on the beauty of the flowers.

The minister will present a golden trophy to the owner of the garden displaying the finest bulb plants from Holland. The award is the gift of the Association of Holland Bulb Traders, and is in the form of a shield and escutcheon bearing the arms of the provinces of the Netherlands. The trophy must be won three consecutive times by the same person before being retained permanently.

On Tuesday evening the minister will attend a dinner given by the Netherlands Club, an old organization with headquarters in Gramercy Park, and will return to Washington on Wednesday.

Lieut. W. C. Latrobe was host to a small party on Friday evening at the supper dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Berdell, of Greenwich, Conn., are spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. Their daughter, Miss Anne Berdell, attends Miss Madeira's School.

Mrs. Leon F. Kneipp and her son, Mr. Robert Kneipp, have returned to Washington after passing several weeks in Miami, Fla., and motoring to other Southern cities.

Miss Margaret Warner, of Boston, who is United States vice consul to the legation in Switzerland, spent yesterday in Washington at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan U. Cameron, of Chicago, will be guests at the Mayflower until the first of the week, when they are returning home from a two-month visit in Cuba.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross entertained a party at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Friday evening, when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Boris Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. Kinnan, Maj. and Mrs. Clyde Simpson and Mrs. Thelma Roff.

Mrs. Ray Snodgrass entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore.

The guests included the ..aval Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Commander Federico Monreal; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Miller and Mr. Ralph Walton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blair, of Pittsburg, have motored to Washington and are stopping at Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

WHOA!
Olney Inn
on Olney Farm
OLNEY, MARYLAND
Luncheon : Tea : Dinner
LENTEN DISHES
12 Mi. North of Washington. Out Georgia Ave. Extended. Route 28. Ashton 164. OPEN EVERY DAY. NOON TO 8:30 P. M.

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Hair Coloring
Vegetable Shampoo
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Ash
Foremost Amongst Specialty Shops
There's a New Spirit Abroad
More for Less
So beginning tomorrow you may satisfy your fashion requirements here at very moderate cost from our Spring array of
Day Dresses, Evening Gowns, Sportswear, Spring Coats, Wraps, Fur Scarfs, Foxes, New Summer Bags, Jewelry, Novelties and Beautiful Hats.

TOMORROW
BABY GRAND DAY
Tomorrow we are placing on sale some wonderful bargains in Baby Grand Pianos. We have included a number of fine Art and Period designs as well as our regular stock of new Grands.
$1,400 Ivers & Pond Grand, Louis XV design....................$985
$1,200 Steck Grand, walnut, Louis XVI design....................$785
$1,200 Steck Grand, Louis XV, slightly shopworn....................$685
$600 Vogue Grand (mahogany)....................$375
$645 Wheelock Grands....................$495
$645 Bramback Grand (used)....................$250
Also Many Used Upright Pianos Priced From $75
Terms to Suit.
O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
PIANOS—RADIOS—FURNITURE
Twelfth and G Streets

Here Is a Store That Is Different . . . Friendly . . . Beautiful
TOMORROW
We Want You to Make It Your Store
We've planned especially for you . . . planned to show you a store full to overflowing with charming things for Spring . . . things we have chosen for their beauty and distinction . . . all of them lovely, including our many lines at moderate prices to which we give particular thought and attention . . .
Marvelous Dresses . . Beautiful Coats . . Smart New Suits . . Hats . . Exclusive Greenbrier Sportswear . . Our Remarkable Shoes . . All Accessories
Do See Them Tomorrow Without Fail
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
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See the GARFINCKEL Advertisement In the DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Undisputed Leadership Since 1843
Inviting your inspection of newly landed
Persian Rugs
--in which the new prices are as wonderfully interesting as the values.
Kirmanshahs—Sarouks—Hamadans
Names that are old in Rug tradition, and so famous as to have created types in design and coloring that at once establish their identity and urge to possession.
The Kirmanshahs
Born in a riot of the gorgeous colorings of nature from which comes the inspiration for the designs—vines and flowering stocks, interlaced with leaves and sprays that mellow the vivid tones into rich softened harmonies. Ivory, pink, light green, gold, soft blue, etc.
Five grades in the grouping. Size 9x12—
$650--$665--$675--$725--$775
Also two groups of Kirmanshahs in typical designs
Size 5x3 ft.......$125
Size 3x3 ft.......$65
Sarouk Runners
Distinctive in their coloring, and characterful in their clever designing, you enjoy the "art of the ages" as cultivated in the Fereghan Plain of ancient Persia.
Approximate size, 9 and 10 ft. long by 2.6 ft. wide.
$120 and $145
The Hamadans
Another phase of Persian art finds expression in geometric designs, cleverly worked out in the wonderful colorings of that land of the sublime.
Two groups—
Size 5x3.6 ft.......$29.50
Size 3x2 ft.......$12.50
Your shopping at Sloane's may be facilitated by a charge account with monthly payments adjusted to suit your budget
W. & J. SLOANE
709 Twelfth
Just Above G
The House With The Green Shutters

The New Jelleff's

Endive Green With Brown and White

You couldn't wear a smarter tricolor!

$85

From Jelleff's French Shop

Note the amusing effect of *two* jackets! Observe its simplicity—a perfect foil for the sophistication of the three color combination. And think how such a dress will stand out in any luncheon or afternoon gathering! Only one, in size 16.

Jelleff's French Shop —Second Floor

This Vionnet Copy Uses a Two-Toned Galyak Scarf

$98.50

Women's Sizes

Again Vionnet displays her genius in this stunning brown Chongaleen coat with a unique scarf collar of brown and white Galyak. One of Jelleff's many important coat fashions for the woman.

Jelleff's Fashion Coat Shop —Third Floor

Spanish Ambassador Fetes Riders

Padillas Hosts At Breakfast Ending Hunts

Notable Group Invited to Affair at Spanish Embassy.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla entertained yesterday at a hunt breakfast at the embassy following the last hunt of the season of the Riding and Hunt Club, which was held on Bradley Farm.

Among the guests were the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara, the Austrian Minister, Mr. Edgar Prochnik; the Minister of Finland, Mr. L. Astrom; Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, and Countess Cornelia Szechenyi; the First Secretary of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Victor Podoski; the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Baroness Beck-Friis, the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Aguilar, the Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, Lieut. Col. Marco Pennaroli; the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Nobile Andrea Carlo Soardi; the Attache of the Polish Embassy, Mr. Jan Tomaszewski; Marquis Rolando Dalla Rosa, of the Italian Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carrico, Mr. L. P. Counselman, Mr. R. P. Counselman, Mr. Marshall Exnicios, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. Chester A. Gwinn, Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mr. Percy Nispold, Miss Maude Preece, Mr. Robert Roby, Miss Margaretta Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Miss Katrina McCormick, and several other members of the Riding and Hunt Club.

The Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Tellez are the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, whose marriage to Mr. Francis Lecompte Spalding will take place on March 26, is the guest in whose honor Miss Laura Tuckerman will entertain at dinner on Monday evening, March 23. Miss Margaretta Wright will entertain at a luncheon for Miss Prochnik on Tuesday, March 24.

The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, went to New York yesterday and on Tuesday will go to Albany, where he will be the guest of honor at a dinner given that evening by the Albany Sons of St. Patrick. From there he will go to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and on Thursday evening will attend the dinner of the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. MacWhite, who has passed the winter in Europe, is expected from Paris the end of the month, and will joint the minister in Washington.

The Commercial Attache of the United States Embassy in Brussels and Mrs. Leigh Hunt will arrive in New York today on the President Harding on a leave of absence from the former's post. During their sojourn in this country they will come to Washington.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto entertained a company of 40 guests at the Chevy Chase Club last evening.

The First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Kasaku Midzusawa, was host to a company at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mme. Chevalier, wife of the Charge d' Affaires of the Legation of Panama, entertained at luncheon yesterday. She had as her guests Mrs. Robert MacKenzie, Mrs. A. Moreno and her daughter, Mrs. William P. Cochran; Mrs. M. de Clare Berry, Mrs Frank C. Henry, Mrs. Walter G. Distler, Mrs. Bert New, Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Mrs. Charles Kerr and Mme. Maria Arias.

Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall will return from New York Tuesday, after spending about a week there. She is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John G. Baldwin.

Col. and Mrs. William H. Smith entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel, in compliment to Surg. Gen. and Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland. The guests numbered sixteen.

Mrs. Mary V. Keating and Mrs. Katherine Wright have as their guests at Wardman Park Hotel, Maj. and Mrs. John Morse, who will be in Washington several days.

The Zeta Chapter of the Beta Gamma Phi Sorority will hold a dance on Tuesday evening at the Arlington Hotel.

Pastel Paintings Will Be Shown at Democratic Club

Miss Afton McWilliams, of Chicago, will open an exhibit of her pastel paintings at the Woman's National Democratic Club tomorrow for the entire week. In the exhibit will be a copy of a dry point etching entitled "The Little One," which has been selected by an Indiana jury of an etching show for an exhibit there. Miss McWilliams, at the age of 17, won a scholarship in the National Academy of Design in New York, after which she studied under Frances Jones, of the National Academy of Design, who with William de Forrest, represented the committee which redecorated the White House.

Among the sponsors for this week's exhibit are Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan and Mrs. W. E. Hutton.

See the JELLEFF Advertisement *in the* DAILY WASHINGTON POST

Returns From Baltimore

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FRANCIS WHITE, *wife of Assistant Secretary of State, is at home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brewster, in Baltimore.*

News of Army and Navy

Capt. and Mrs. John H. Gibbons, who are in Palm Beach for the season, entertained at luncheon at the Everglades on Thursday in honor of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury and Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry Rae, of Pittsburgh; Mayor and Mrs. John H. Shepard, jr., of Lenox, Mass., and Miss Muriel McCormick, of Chicago.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. David Carey Shanks are at the Whitehall, at Palm Beach, Fla., where Senator and Mrs. Reed Smoot also are spending some time.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert A. Horgan entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening, the party remaining later for supper dancing.

Col. and Mrs. H. F. Wanvig, of New York City, are passing some time at the Carlton.

Maj. and Mrs. Hobart Hawkins entertained at dinner in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street preceding the Army dance at the Willard on Friday night.

Mrs. W. B. Colver entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday evening for Capt. and Mrs. Harvey Delano and their young son, Victor Delano.

Maj. and Mrs. Maurice S. Berry, of Quantico, had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, of Toronto, Canada, who were en route from Miami, Fla., to Toronto. Maj. Berry and Mr. Patterson renewed a friendship started in France during the war, when Mr. Patterson was a member of the First Princess Pat regiment from Canada.

The gala affair of last week's social calendar at Quantico was the dance at the Officers Club, given by Capt. and Mrs. W. Walter Rogers and Lieut. and Mrs. Lawson H. Sanderson. The company was one of the largest and gayest of the winter, there being 150 guests.

There were several dinner parties prior to the Rogers-Sanderson dance, and Mrs. Theodore H. Cartwright entertained as did Capt. and Mrs. James W. Flett and Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin A. Pollock.

Mrs. Hawthorne, wife of Maj. William G. Hawthorne, of Quantico, entertained with a luncheon followed by bridge Thursday afternoon, to which she invited Mrs. Smedley D. Butler, Mrs. Andrew B. Drum, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. Samuel A. Woods, jr., Mrs. Maurice G. Holmes, Mrs. Campbell H. Brown, Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler and Mrs. Alan H. Turnage.

Mrs. Bertram A. Bone, of Quantico, wife of Capt. Bone, and Mrs. John Kaluf, wife of Capt. Kaluf, entertained with a delightful bridge luncheon at the Officers' Club Wednesday afternoon.

Friday night the new Officers Club at Fort George G. Meade, Md., was the scene of the benefit bridge given for the club, with eight tables playing pivot and 22 playing progressive. Refreshments were served.

Capt. and Mrs. Hilliard were hosts at a dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Alley, Capt. and Mrs. Williams and Capt. and Mrs. Parson, later taking them to the benefit bridge.

Before the bridge party, Lieut. and Mrs. Heymun were hosts at a dinner for Capt. and Mrs. Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Purcell and Col. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mrs. C. H. Witherall, Mrs. H. S. Wright, Mrs. William Van Auken and Mrs. Walter Wilsey were hostesses to a mixed bridge held at the Officers Club at Holabird, Md., on Friday evening. Prizes for high scores were awarded Mrs. J. B. Edmonds, Mrs. F. J. Jonitz and Capt. F. J. Jonitz and Lieut. Alfred Denniston.

Mrs. A. Foster Gilmore entertained at the Officers Club Thursday afternoon at an attractive bridge-tea, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Wilbur S. Clark, who is visiting her from Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Robert Sterrett and Mrs. L. E. W. Lepper poured. Mrs. Harold S. Wright, Mrs. Wesley W. Price and Mrs. A. N. Caldwell assisted in serving. Prizes for high scores were awarded Mrs. Franz J. Jonitz and Miss Davis.

Miss Emily Anderson, of Cumberland, Md., is the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Romeo Freer.

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Seven Courses
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Hearts of Celery Radishes
Cream of Asparagus Soup Consomme
Filet of Boston Scrod
Broiled Sirloin Steak—Fresh Mushrooms
½ Fried Young Chicken—Country Style
Roast Leg of Lamb—Currant Jelly
Baked Virginia Ham—Champagne Sauce
Roast Philadelphia Capon—Cranberry Sauce
Pineapple Ice
Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweets
Fresh Spinach
Hot Rolls Corn Sticks
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Mince Pie
Baked Apple Dumpling-Hard Sauce
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Special Dinners Daily, $1.00
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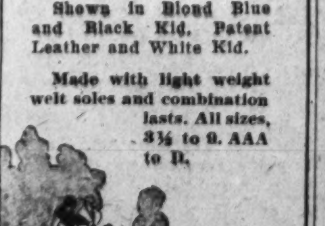

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N.W.

Brewers Hosts To Their Kin From London

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Will Be Much Entertained in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer, of Georgetown, have as their guests over the week-end their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penniman Lewis, of London, and Miss Patricia Graham, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., who motored down from the North yesterday. Although Mr. Lewis will return to Pompton Lakes, where his family lives, early in the week, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Graham will stay on for several days.

Tonight Capt. and Mrs. J. Adam Ballard will give a supper in honor of the visitors and on Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Brewer will entertain at dinner at the Shoreham. Last night Maj. C. H. Barnholtz entertained at dinner at the Congressional Club. Mrs. Barnholtz is still in Denver, where she is making a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis came to the United States early in December to spend the winter in Pompton Lakes, where they have put their children, Edward Caldwell and Roberta Penniman Lewis, in school. Mr. Lewis plans to return home in April but Mrs. Lewis will remain until the close of school in June. During their residence in London Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have made a delightful circle of friends. Mrs. Lewis was presented at the Court of St. James last May.

Wells College Club Honors Dean Roys With Large Dinner

The Washington Wells College Club entertained at dinner in honor of Mrs. Charles I. Roys, dean of the college at Aurora, N. Y., on Thursday, at the Woman's University Club. Mrs. Roys was in Washington addressing several of the girls' schools of the city. At the business meeting following the dinner Mrs. Lawrence C. Phipps, wife of the former senator from Colorado, resigned as president of the club.

The following attended: Mrs. Charles Boyce, Miss Marjorie Brooke, of Pelham, N. Y.; Mrs. E. W. Burrough, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Mrs. Marshall B. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Corbin, Mrs. Horace Dawson, Miss Florence Harding, Miss Gena Harding, Mrs. A. W. Holderness, Miss Bertha Gay, of Baltimore; Miss Dora Hughes, Miss Grace, Johnson, Miss Mary Lou Johnson, Mrs. Irving Ketchum, Miss Penelope Keifer, Mrs. J. J. Kingman, Mrs. Geoffrey Knight, Mrs. F. E. McMillen, Miss Elizabeth Persons, Mrs. Wilson H. Perrine, Mrs. Laurence Phipps, Mrs. Marcellus Sheild, Mrs. Thompson, of Minneapolis; Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Miss Janeth Wilson and Mrs. Frances B. Wallace.

Columbia Players Will Revive Noted Drama March 24

The revival of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," to be presented by the Columbia Players at Wardman Park Theater on Tuesday evening, March 24, will be a gala event in Washington. Two years ago the same group of local players rose to fame with their production of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Mrs. Longworth sponsored that old-time melodrama which was given before a packed house.

This year she again heads the list of distinguished patronesses for the forthcoming production, after which she is giving one of her famous supper parties.

A special feature of the production will be the singing of the old ballads of the 90s by a quartet.

Favorite ballads, such as "After the Ball Is Over," and "Little Annie Rooney," will be among the songs rendered between the acts. If the audience remembers the lines of these old songs it is quite probable they will join in with the quartet as they did with "Father, Father, Come Home With Me Now." in the well remembered "Ten Nights."

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The New Non-Tarnishable Sterling Silver In Our
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We have a truly marvelous assortment of this new silver that won't tarnish . . . that requires no more care than ordinary china or glass . . . In fact, our selections are indeed remarkable, as they are the most complete selections in the country. . . . The new Palladiant is a great favorite for wedding gifts . . . and for other gifts as well . . .

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Our Beautiful Selections of
FINE JEWELRY and PRECIOUS STONES
In Our Successful New Department Are
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Particularly at this time when so many of our marvelous Diamond Rings and our Wedding Rings are being selected for the Spring Bride . . . Our assortments of Engagement and Wedding rings are indeed outstanding. . . . We have other wonderful pieces, too, and a large selection of moderately priced real jewelry.

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Ready for the New Season!

Our Complete Collection Of
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Colors! Color contrasts! Suits embracing every new smart detail . . . Coats . . . trimmed and untrimmed . . . Frocks . . . pastels and lovely prints . . . Hats to match . . . and Gowns for evening . . . all are here. See them . . . you'll be delighted.

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The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. AT 18th ST.
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DINNER
11:30 to 8:00
Today We Are Serving A SPECIAL 5-Course Dinner $1
Monday Dinner
Served 5:00 to 8:00
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STRAWS Point the Way to Easter Chic

—A comprehensive showing of Easter Hats, the season's most popular Straws—New, Different, Charming, Alluringly Demure, and only—

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Shiny Rough Straws
Chauvre-Soie *Paille Laguna*
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—Eighteenth Century Romanticism is the inspiration — Agnes' Watteau brims, little "cap" styles, demure pastorals, with flowers and ribbon bows perched rakishly under brims. Irresistibly fascinating in their new colors . . . Spring blues, chukker and pistachio greens, Romany red, blush pink, sky gray, natural and black.

Second Floor.

Kann's
Pa. Ave., 8th & D Streets

State Societies and College Fraternities Give Several Informal Parties

Illinois State Society Gives Ball Saturday

Massachusetts Group to Offer St. Patrick Entertainment.

A ball, preceded by a short musical program, will feature the March meeting of the Illinois State Society of Washington, which will be held Saturday night at the Willard Hotel. Judge Thomas S. Williams, of the United States Court of Claims, president of the society, will preside.

Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Mrs. Orril Ellis, Mr. Victor V. Martin, Mr. J. B. Woodside, Miss Mae Murray, Mr. Leslie J. Johnston, Mrs. James H. Stansfield and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bailey are making arrangements for the party.

Mr. Clifford K. Berryman will give an illustrated crayon talk, together with amusnig anecdotes, on famous orators of Kentucky at the meeting of the Kentucky Society to be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, March 24.

The Massachusetts State Society of Washington has completed plans for the big St. Patrick's entertainment and dance to be given Tuesday night in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The entertainment committee includes Mr. Lewis W. Hart, chairman; Mr. John L. McDonald, Mr. Charles F. Sharkey, Mr. William R. Russell, Miss Eleanor Carleton, Miss Barbara Butler, Mrs. Patrick J. Murray, Miss Ruth M. Noyes, Mr. John F. Nesline, Mr. John T. Slattery and Mr. Wilson McCray.

Pretty Maids in a Row

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Suzanne Meredith and Miss Mary Ruden, with a visitor from Nicaragua, Miss Ruth Denham, who is the guest of Miss Elvira Johnson.

Pan-Hellenic G. W. U. Unit Has Luncheon

Capital Girls Initiated Into Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority.

The honorary guests at the annual scholarship luncheon given by the Par-Hellenic Association of George Washington University yesterday included Mrs. Joshua Evans and Mrs. William A. Wilbur, wife of the dean of the college of George Washington University. The party took place at the Hay-Adams House. Miss Mary Hudson was the toastmistress. Miss Elizabeth Morrow was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Miss Marian Ziegler.

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority recently extended invitations to membership in the organization to five local girls. Formal services were held immediately following the informal initiation of the new members at the home of the president, Miss Anne Bourke, 1028 Connecticut avenue.

The initiates included Miss Judy McCaughey, Miss Betty McCaughey and Miss Ida McCaughey, daughters of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William J. McCaughey, of the Infantry Reserves, now constructive quartermaster at Walter Reed Hospital; Miss Betty Pickard, of Georgetown, and Miss Carl Louise Johnson, also of Georgetown.

Immediately following the initiation a supper was served in honor of the new girls. Miss Ruth Duckett, chairman of the committee on arrangements, was assisted by Miss Cornelia Reed, Miss Emily Pomeroy and Miss Mildred Duckett.

Engagement Of Miss Pilson Is Announced

George R. Galbraith Is Prospective Husband; Day Is Not Set.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pilson, of Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret J. Pilson, to Mr. George R. Galbraith, of Washington, son of Capt. William W. Galbraith, U. S. N., and Mrs. Galbraith, who are now in London, where the former is serving as naval attache at the American Embassy.

Capt. and Mrs. Galbraith have been stationed in London for two years, and will come to Washington in June, when Capt. Galbraith will report to the Navy Department, and await new orders. Although no date has been set for the marriage of Miss Pilson and Mr. Galbraith, it will probably not take place until the latter's parents arrive from Europe.

Miss Pilson, one of the prettiest members of the Capital's younger set, after attending one of the local schools, was a student at the Warrenton Country School. She made her debut two years ago.

Mr. Galbraith attended Lawrenceville School and the Hun School at Princeton, N. J. He is now engaged in business in Washington.

Young Repubican Women Entertained At Tea by Mrs. Speel

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and members of the Young Women of the National Capital Republican Club were honor guests yesterday at a tea given in the presidential suite of the Willard Hotel by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, National Republican committeewoman from the District of Columbia.

The tea was the initial meeting of the group which has been organized within the National Capital Republican Club to interest young Republicans throughout the Nation.

Assisting Mrs. Speel were Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, director of the women's division of the Republican National Committee: Miss Allene Loveland, chairman of the group; Miss Louise Beachley, Mrs. Malcolm M. Edwards, Miss Virginia Morris, Miss Margaret Helmke, Miss Mildred Reeves, and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock. Among the guests were Miss Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mrs. Paul Rewman Rood, Mrs. Frank Hight, Miss Pearl McCall, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mrs. Carl B. Bachmann, and Mrs. Charles Brook Smith.

Young Mother and Her Son

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN J. WHELAN, *with her son, John J. Whelan, jr., photographed recently at their home, 2127 R street. Mrs. Whelan before her marriage several years ago was Miss Elizabeth Stuart, of Essex Fells, N. J.*

Grace Sherman Becomes Bride Of Mr. Richey

Ceremony Is Performed on Ash Grove Farm, Vienna, Va.

The marriage of Miss Grace Whitney Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Sherman, of Ash Grove Farm, Vienna, Va., to Mr. Robert Charles Richey, of Washington and Springfield, Ohio, took place on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. L. C. Wainwright, former pastor of the Vienna Presbyterian Church, officiating. Only members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a traveling costume of French blue crepe with accessories to harmonize. She carried a corsage of sweet peas.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short motor trip through the South. They will be at home at Park Central Apartments.

Back to Capital From Nashville Marriage.

Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of the Wardman Park Hotel, and her sisters, Mrs. J. D. Kaufman and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer, returned Wednesday from Nashville, Tenn., where they attended the marriage on Tuesday of their cousin, Mr. Homer Jonas, and Miss Elizabeth Lowenheim at the home of the bride.

Mrs. E. J. Leahman, of the Falkstone Courts, entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening in her apartment in honor of the birthday of her sister, Mrs. Jonas H. Michaelis, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Margaret H. Sanger, playwright, who came to Washington to be guest speaker at the council's annual luncheon on Tuesday, has returned to her home in Detroit.

Additional News of Club Members

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter H, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Snyder, on New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, president, presided over the business meeting, when the usual reports were given. The special business of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were installed: President, Mrs. Isabel Lacy; vice president, Mrs. C. E. Nelson; recording secretary, Miss Stella Sebern; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Reynolds; treasurer, Miss Anna Slaughter; chaplain, Mrs. C. A. Cornelson; guard, Mrs. D. S. Maxson, and delegate to the cooperative committee, Mrs. Vara Snyder.

Chapter F, P. E. O., held a dinner on March 8, 1931, at the Shoreham in honor of the president of 1930, Miss Margaret Howard Palmer, whose marriage to Mr. Frank J. Gillis, of Detroit, Mich., was solemnized on March 9, 1931.

The table was tastefully decorated with a low basket of yellow and white marguerites. The place card for the guest of honor was a dainty bride, and miniature bridemaids marked the places of the other guests.

Following the dinner the chapter met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, 3615 Van Ness street, where a miscellaneous shower was given the bride-elect. A garden of marguerites covered the gifts, and as each flower was picked a package appeared at the end of the stem. The decorations were arranged by Miss Margery Williams and Miss Laura Hanson. The wedding gift from the chapter was presented by the president, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan. The wedding cake was sent by Mrs. G. L. Peckham, of Chapter B, and the figures which decorated the center of the cake were painted by Mrs. Margaret Forbes, of Chapter F.

Chapter F, P. E. O., met on March 5, 1931, at the home of Mrs. F. F. Elliott, 6807 Forty-seventh street, Chevy Chase, Md. She was assisted by Miss Laura Hanson.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, 2403 Observatory place; vice present, Miss Laura Hanson, the Shoreham; recording secretary, Miss Doris Hayes, 815 Eighteenth street; corresponding secretary, Miss Irene White, 1909 Nineteenth street; treasurer, Miss Margery Williams, Rutland Courts; chaplain, Mrs. Irving Tullar, 4120 Military road. Delegate to cooperative, Miss Laura Hanson; alternative to national convention at Portland, Oreg., Miss Margaret Palmer.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met at 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Sidney R. Jacobs, when a buffet supper was served to about 45 members and guests. Assisting hostesses were Miss Jessie O. Elting, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. Eleanor S. Ramsay and Mrs. Margaret B. Dennison.

The president, Miss Jessie O. Elting, presided at the business meeting, when annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were given as follows: Miss Jessie O. Elting, president; Mrs. G. B. Corey, vice president; Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, recording secretary; Miss Emma Sirrene, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. J. Harris, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Magruder, chaplain; Mrs. John Putnam, guard; Mrs. H. H. McKeever, press; federation director, Mrs. J. W. Thompson. The treasurers' report showed a substantial amount in the treasury, and the philanthropic committee reported much charitable work done during the year, several families having been given clothing, cash and groceries. Other committees reporting were Mrs. Robert Young, courtesy; Mrs. P. W. Gibbon visiting; Mrs. Charlotte F. Hines, finance; Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, educational; Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, cooperative board; Mrs. G. H. Thomas, program.

Mrs. Leroy Palmer announced a card party to be given at the New Willard Hotel on Wednesday, March 18, at 2 p. m., for the benefit of Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery.

Mrs. H. J. Harris told of the work of the Mothers' Club of the Mira McCoy Andrews Day Nursery and asked for a contribution of clothing to be given to a young girl attending school.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, told of the unemployment situation in the city and asked that aid be given by club members whenever possible. She also told of the radio program now being given under the auspices of the federation over Station WJSV every Monday morning at 10:30, when club activities will be described by speakers from the different clubs and federation departments.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Jessie O. Elting (reelected); vice president, Mrs. G. B. Corey (reelected); recording secretary, Mrs. R. M. Wolfe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. McKeever; treasurer, Mrs. H. J. Harris (reelected); chaplain, Mrs. W. H. Magruder (reelected); guard, Mrs. Arthur G. Fessenden; delegates to cooperative committee, Miss Jessie O. Elting and Miss Emma Sirrene; directors to District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff and Mrs. A. H. Williams.

The officers were installed immediately after election by past president, Mrs. LeRoy H. Palmer.

Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Miss Ethel Blake and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt acted as tellers during the election.

Mrs. Robert Young, chairman of the courtesy committee, introduced the following visitors, who brought greetings to Chapter B: Mrs. B. E. Brundage, Chapter BY, Guthrie Center, Iowa; Mrs. May M. Reed, Mrs. Hiram B. Jones, Mrs. E. W. Satterwhite and Miss Maude Dennison, all of Washington.

Knights of Columbus

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its seventh monthly card party next Thursday, March 19, at its hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, beginning at 8:30 p. m., which is open to the public. This will follow the regular meeting, which will commence at 7:30 p. m. and adjourn in time for the card party.

The first meeting in April has been postponed from April 2 to Wednesday, April 8, at which time the degree team of Spalding Council is planning to initiate a large class of candidates from Spalding, Keane and Potomac Councils. Members of other councils are invited to attend.

J. Herbert Walsh has been appointed chairman of the floor committee for the dance which is to follow the banquet at the thirty-second anniversary celebration of Spalding Council on April 23. The banquet-dance will be given at the Hay-Adams House, commencing at 7 p. m. Dancing from 9:30 to 1. The following have been appointed to the several committees: Floor—J. Herbert Walsh, chairman; L. A. Gage, H. R. Statham, F. S. Martin, J. W. McCormick. Reception—T. J. Quirk, chairman; J. F. Brady, F. H. Huneke, R. J. Werner, D. J. O'Donnell, J. J. O'Brien, F. J. Creamer, sr., Henry Hughes, B. F. Hamill. Hotel—T. F. Carlin, chairman; D. A. Fanning, H. R. Statham, L. A. Gage, F. S. Martin, H. W. Cord, T. J. Quirk, J. F. Brady, F. P. Sheehy, E. V. Carr, F. J. Malloy, J. C. Huppmann, T. J. Trodden, T. K. Gallaher. Printing and favors—J. H. Zabel, chairman; J. C. Huppmann, C. H. Fugitt, F. J. Malloy, C. J. San Fillipo, F. J. Creamer, jr. Speakers—T. J. Quirk, chairman; F. J. Malloy, F. P. Sheehy. Music and entertainment—T. J. Trodden, chairman; H. W. Cord, T. K. Gallaher, T. J. Quirk, E. V. Carr, J. C. Huppmann, J. F. Brady.

W. C. T. U.

The members of the Takoma Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union assembled at the home of Mrs. H. L. Houston, 227 Park avenue, for the March meeting. The president, Mrs. H. A. Morrison, presided. The music was in charge of Mrs. LaVergne S. Fairchild, who later in the program sang, "Incline Thine Ear," by Frey. Mrs. C. C. Pulver conducted the devotional part of the program.

A resume of the conclusions reached by the Wickersham Commission was read by Mrs. C. C. Lewis, and this was followed by an encouraging report of the temperance work in a dozen or more States by Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Washington State, is said to be the first to enact a bone dry law. A report from Mississippi said that where thousands are now suffering from want, tens of thousands would be destitute were it not for prohibition.

Mrs. A. W. Truman gave a report of progress of the temperance cause in England, France, Italy and several other countries. A report comparing conditions in Paris with New York, said there were 50 arrests for drunkenness in Paris to 15 in New York.

Mrs. H. A. Morrison gave a talk on "Propaganda," giving illustrations of the propaganda used during the World War, and its psychological effect. Mrs. C. C. Pulver led in a demonstration assisted by Mrs. A. W. Miller, Dr. Lauretta Kress and Mrs. Chlo Miller.

Plans were made for a membership campaign, and Mrs. H. E. Rogers and Dr. Lauretta Kress were chosen leaders, each side having five captains under whom the members are all enrolled. The captains on Mrs. Rogers' side are, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. Mary Gardner, Mrs. H. I. Houston, Mrs. B. F. Bryan, Mrs. M. Parsons. On the opposite side are Mrs. C. C. Pulver, Mrs. A. W. Truman, Miss Leila Wilcox, Mrs. Fowler, and Mrs. Myrta K. Lewis.

A meeting of the officers of the District of Columbia Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Rogers Saturday evening to arrange for the quarterly convention to be held in the Eastern Presbyterian Church April 9, with morning and afternoon sessions. The following committee, Mrs. Paul Richman, Mrs. W. L. Evans and Mrs. Manuel Kline, are assisting the State officers in arranging a splendid program. Chaplain Boyd, from Walter Reed Hospital, will speak in the afternoon and the remainder of that session will be given over to a children's meeting, under the direction of Mrs. R. T. Stout. Miss Mary B. Erwin will address them.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State director of temperance instruction, called a meeting at her home Tuesday evening to plan for the work of Miss Mary B. Erwin, National W. C. T. U. field secretary, who will be in Washington for three weeks, from March 27 to April 14, and will address parent-teacher associations, Sunday schools, young peoples meetings and local unions. The following committee will assist Mrs. Rafter in preparing the schedule, Mrs. E. F. Henry, Miss Georgia Robertson, Mrs. Mary E. Lynn, Mrs. Donna P. Bonner, Mrs. Williams Knowles Cooper, Mrs. B. J. Waldo, Miss Katherine Fisher, Mrs. W. B. Symonds, Mrs. O. E. Samper, Mrs. Harriett Tilden, Miss Bessie E. Taylor, Mrs. Edwin C. Goodwin.

D. C. Pen Women

Elsbet Tyng will be heard in song recital, assisted by Ruth Bronson Logan, violinist, at the twilight musicale in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. This has been arranged by Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, music chairman. Julia Schelling will pour tea, which will follow, when Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood will assist.

Tomorrow afternoon is a much anticipated event for members interested in writing. Elinor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, will address those who attend the old English Coffee House on "The Editorial Viewpoint." This is open to nonmembers who make reservations beforehand with Miss Frances Walker, the Ontario. A social hour will precede the talk, which will be given at 5 p. m.

Mme. Felian Garzia will preside at les causeries francaises on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Eva Colburn's exhibit of paintings will continue to be shown in the studio until March 21. It opened at a tea last Sunday and has attracted considerable attention during the past week.

Considerable interest is being shown in the prize contests. Mrs. Larz Anderson has offered prizes of $20 each for poetry, feature story, short story, one-act play and for art. Mrs. Agnes M. Newman will award a poetry prize and Dr. Jean Stephenson has offered one for heraldry. All entries must be in before March 31. All members who did not win first prizes last year may compete.

Returns to Vassar

Harris & Ewing.

MISS FRANCES PARTRIDGE, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Frank Partridge, who has been visiting in Washington, has returned to Vassar College at Poughkeepsie.

Notable Group Sees Medal Awarded to Explorer Andrews

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, of New York, Asiatic explorer and noted lecturer, was the guest of honor Friday of the trustees of the National Geographic Society at the Cosmos Club, when he received the Hubbard gold medal of the society. The presentation was made by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president.

Attending the luncheon were Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, National Geographic Society; Gen. John J. Pershing, Representative Robert G. Simmons, Charles Denby, John Joy Edson, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Dr. George R. Putnam, Dr. George K. Burgess, Capt. Raymond S. Patton, Dr. J. Howard Gore, Dr. Frederick V. Coville, Robert V. Fleming, Judge John Barton Payne, Gen. A. W. Greely, George W. Hutchison, Ralph W. Graves, Franklin L. Fisher, Dr. William J. Showalter, Melville B. Grosvenor, J. R. Hildebrand, McFall Kerbey, Albert H. Bumstead, L. W. Gillette, Leo A. Borah, E. John Long, Worth Shoults, W. Robert Moore, Vernon H. Brewster and Leonard C. Roy.

Dr. Andrews will be the ninth man to receive the coveted Hubbard medal in the 43 years of the society's history. Other recipients were Rear Admiral Robert E Peary, Capt. Roald Amundsen, Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, Grove Karl Gilbert, Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Mrs. Henry Marks has arrived from her home in Chicago and will be a guest for several weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Isaacs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Solomon will arrive in town today from their home in Lebanon, Pa., to be guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley. Mr. Solomon will return home tomorrow by motor and Mrs. Solomon will continue to visit through the week.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will give a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the vestry rooms of the temple for the scholarship fund of Union College in Cincinnati. Attractive prizes will be distributed.

Disabled Veterans Will Benefit From Post-Lenten Dance

President and Mrs. Hoover head the list of patrons for the entertainment and dance to be given at the Willard Hotel, Saturday night, April 4, under auspices of Rea Chapter, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Lent ends at noon on that date, making this the first post-Lenten dance of the season.

Other patrons are Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, Senator Arthur Capper and Mrs. Henry R. Rea, chairman of the Gray Ladies at Walter Reed Hospital.

The entertainment will be given to raise funds for the pillar which is to be dedicated to the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in the new nonsectarian memorial chapel being erected at Walter Reed General Hospital by the Gray Ladies. This chapel is intended to serve as a place of worship for all service men regardless of creed.

Francs Entertain Boston Daughter.

Mrs. Louis Skirball, of Boston, was the guest over last Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franc, of Cathedral Mansions.

Mrs. Gerald Rosenheim and little son, Bruce Jerald, have gone to Atlantic City for a month's stay and have taken an apartment in the President Hotel.

Mrs. Jack Bilbro, of Pittsburgh, arrived Friday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl 2d, of the Broadmoor Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strausberger have been passing a week with relatives in New York.

Miss Fanny Dodek passed the week in New York, with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hertzberg, of the Embassy Apartments, passed the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heckinger and small son, John, and Mr. Heckinger's mother, Mrs. Bertha Heckinger, will sail Thursday for a six weeks' cruise of the Mediterranean.

Capital Boy is Healthiest

"MY little son, Ercole, had a bad case of measles," says Mrs. Annetta Viana, 2137 F St., N. W., Washington. "He was having a hard time until I heard of California Fig Syrup and got him some. The first few doses regulated his bowels, brightened him up marvelously; even seemed to ease his fever and illness a great deal.

"I have since used Fig Syrup with my boy during colds or upsets. It has been a wonderful help to him; has assisted in making him the strong boy you see—perhaps the healthiest one in our neighborhood."

For more than fifty years, mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Leading physicians advise its use with bilious, headachy, constipated children, or to keep the bowels open during colds or children's diseases. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It tones and strengthens weakened bowels; helps make children robust.

Look for the name *California* when buying. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC *for* CHILDREN

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training"

MUSIC
IS A LIVING THING
Which Profoundly Influences Our Lives

—It finds its universal expression at **the Piano,** the fundamental and basic musical instrument. . . .

Do not let your child grow up without a chance to learn to play the piano! No other accomplishment surpasses it. We offer the widest range of reliable, time-tested makes.

Convenient Payment Terms Are Offered On:

STEINWAY PIANOS .... Priced As Low As $875
VOSE PIANOS .... Priced As Low As $495
BRAMBACH APARTMENT GRANDS ...... Priced As Low As $525
SETTERGREN GRANDS .... Priced As Low As $375
NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS .... Priced As Low As $195

E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300G

"The Music You Want—When You Want It" On the Victor-Radio-Electrola With Orthophonic Victor Records

WE COVER THE FIELD
For Radio, Electrola and Orthophonic Record Wants.

EVERYTHING purchased from us is warranted to do what we claim for it. **If it doesn't, send it back after fair trial!** That's just to you and satisfactory to us.

Victor-Radio R-14

APEX RADIO: Style 26A $49.95 ● Style 32A $64.50 ● Cabinet 32B $79.50
CROSLEY: (For Direct Current) "Buddy Boy" $59.50 ● Cabinet $100
MUSETTE: A Wonderful "Performer".... $65.50
VICTOR: Tone Quality the Predominating Feature Style R-15 $79.50 ● Style R-14 $91.50 ● Style R-34 $121
STROMBERG-CARLSON: From $278 to $669

NEW VICTOR ELECTROLA, E-135 $99.50
Not a Radio—Exclusively for Use with Orthophonic Records

E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300G

Young INC.
1705 K Street
Corner Connecticut Avenue
Announce
A FORMAL SHOWING OF
Spring's Smartest Millinery Modes
Including Original Models, Also Copies From Our Own Workrooms
AT THEIR NEW SALON
In the Small Ballroom of the Famous Draper Mansion

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Now Showing . . . Pasternak

SPRING COLLECTION
COATS . . . SUITS
for Women and Misses

Presenting this week the new models—including many from our own Workrooms . . . Stressing the newness of dark furs on the light-color woolen coat and the novel use of furs deftly worked as fabrics . . . Suits with the clipped smartness of a mannish fabric, but the casual feminine grace of line; the suit with Fox for the Town costume—and, of course, the Skipper Blue with white colour combination. All quite naturally in the custom-manner that Pasternak is famous for!

READY TO WEAR AND MADE TO ORDER

DRAMA GUILD PLANS DINNER WEDNESDAY

Talks and Stunts Will Be Had by Members in Annual Function.

The March program of the Community Drama Guild will bring the annual drama dinner, with snappy talks on drama subjects by members of the guild and well-known authorities on correlated arts, as well as a series of entertaining stunts to be perpetrated by the players of the guild. The dinner is scheduled for Wednesday night, and will be given at Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Members are urged to make reservations for themselves and their guests at the earliest possible moment, at the office of the Drama Guild in Franklin Administration Building.

In charge of the arrangements for the dinner are Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Yvonne Levy Kushner, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin and Denis E. Connell.

Among those who will respond briefly to the toasts proposed by Dr. Dewitt C. Croissant, president of the guild, who will preside at the dinner, are Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Percy Burrell, of the Bicentennial Commission; Maj. R. B. Lawrence, Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University; Charles R. Eliot 3d and Frederic William Wile.

The following evening, Thursday, at the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, the Drama Guild will sponsor the second formal play reading program of the present season, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William J. Peters, and under the direction of Ruth Harsha McKenzie. A group of outstanding players of Washington will read Noel Coward's "Private Lives." Members of the Drama Guild and their friends are invited to this event.

The second annual playwriting play contest, sponsored by the guild, which has been in progress since November, will close March 31, when all manuscripts must be in the hands of the chairman of judges, Prof. Courtland D. Baker, at George Washington University. Only three-act plays will be considered in the 1931 contest.

RADIO

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

LOCAL STATIONS.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(315 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:45 a. m.—"The Wilkins Coffee Man From Funny Paper Land."
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Jospe Woodwind Ensemble.
10:30 a. m.—Trioka Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Organ Recital from Keith Theater.
11:30 a. m.—Popular Symphony Concert, direction Erno Rapee.
12:45 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
1:00 p. m.—Echoes of Erin.
1:30 p. m.—William T. Cosgrave, President of Irish Free State.
1:45 p. m.—Echoes of Erin, continued.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC Artists Service.
3:00 p. m.—"Pop" Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Charles Hackett, tenor.
4:00 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Religious Services.
5:00 p. m.—Davey Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Big Brothers Club.
7:30 p. m.—RCA-Victor Program.
8:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Grace Moore, soprano; Orchestra, direction Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Famous Trials of History.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Muriel and Vee.
11:30-12:00 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

12:00 noon—Jewish Art Program.
12:30 p. m.—London Broadcast—Sir Samuel Hoare, M. P.—"The Freedom of the Air."
12:45 p. m.—H. M. Canadian Grenadier Band of Montreal.
1:15 p. m.—Mount Vernon Place Church Quartet.
1:30 p. m.—Nino Martin.
2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra—Arturo Toscanini, Conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.
5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
5:30 p. m.—Sweethearts of the Air.
6:00 p. m.—Shoreham Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Golden Hour of the Little Flower.
8:00 p. m.—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard.
8:15 p. m.—Piano Pals.
8:30 p. m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:45 p. m.—The Gauchos.
9:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni.
9:30 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Edgar A. Guest.
10:00 p. m.—Poet of the Organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour.
12:01 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"Heaven," by Judge Rutherford.
10:15 a. m.—Musical Program.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:00 m.—Birthdays.
3:30 p. m.—Jack Ralston's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Senorita Estrella Amores, soprano; Senorita Rosalmira Colomo, soprano; Raul Vianello, barytone.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour; Rev. Peter P. Quinn; Florence Yocum and Katharyn Bowers, soloists; Harry Wheaton Howard, organist.
6:00 p. m.—Fashion Review.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service, Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p. m.—Church of the Air.
5:15 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Roland Wheeler.
7:30 p. m.—Ralph Gauker, pianist.
7:55 p. m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9:05 p. m.—H. E. Parker.
9:30 p. m.—Song Story.
9:45 p. m.—Margaret Rongrose, soprano.
10:00 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:15 p. m.—Radio Revival.

CHAIN STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Variety hour.
6:00—Catholic hour.
7:00—Big Brothers Club.
7:30—Shilkret orchestra.
8:00—Maurice Chevalier.
9:00—Our Government.
9:15—Classical Concert.
10:15—Productions.
10:45—At Seth Parker's.
11:15—Muriel & Vee.
11:30—Russian Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).
5:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse.
5:30—Sweethearts of the Air.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra.
6:30—The Dandies.
7:00—Shrine of the Little Flower.
8:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard.
8:15—Rhythm Choristers.
8:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News.
8:45—Piano Pals.
9:00—Arabesque.
9:30—Detroit Symphony.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
10:30—The Gauchos.
11:00—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Quiet Harmonies.
12:30—Ann Leaf.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).
5:00—Vespers.
6:00—Raising Junior.
6:15—Musical Moments.
6:30—Travelogue.
6:30—Northern Lights.
7:00—The Salute.
7:30—Harbor Lights.
8:00—Melodies in Voice.
8:15—Uncle Henry & Editor.
9:15—Radio Luminaries.
9:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk.
9:45—Reminiscences.
10:15—Boswell Sisters.
10:30—Slumber Music.
11:00—Evensong, string trio.
11:15—Harmonies.
11:30—South Sea Islanders.

282.8—WBAL—1,060.
6:00—Romany Trail.
6:30—Evening Reveries.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC—1,060.
8:00—Penrod Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
9:00—Chronicles.
9:00—Orchestra Gems.
10:15—WEAF.
10:45—News; Islanders.
11:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710.
6:00—Uncle Don.
[illegible]
6:45—Choir Invisible.
7:45—Ensemble.
8:30—Rangers.
9:00—Musical.
9:30—Symphony.
10:30—Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW—700.
6:00—R. F. D. Program.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:15—Variety.
7:30—WJZ.
8:15—Jolly Time.
8:30—Concert Program.
10:00—Orchestra.
10:15—Seger Ellis.
10:30—WJZ.
11:00—Vaudeville.
11:15—WJZ.

405.2—WSB—740.
6:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Baker Boys.
8:30—WEAF.
10:30—Feature Program.
12:00—Journal Program.

365.6—WHAS—820.
6:00—Feature Hour.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—Musical Program.
8:15—WEAF.
10:30—Television.
10:45—WEAF.
11:15—Violinist.
11:45—News Program.

461.3—WSM—650.
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—Sponsored Program.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—WEAF.
10:15—WEAF.
11:15—WSM Symphony.

270—WRVA—1,110.
6:00—WEAF.
7:00—WJZ.
7:30—WEAF.
8:00—WJZ.
8:15—Church Services.
9:15—Band Concert.
9:45—Concert Trio.
10:30—Violinist.

TELL ABOUT FUNNIES IN THE POST

"The Wilkins Coffee Man From Funnypaper Land" and his daughter, who will be heard over Station WRC on Sunday mornings from 8:45 to 9 o'clock. He will read for the children from the funny paper section of The Washington Post, describing in detail several of the funnies.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

REMARKING that the public does not understand how to bring about a remedy for too much advertising on the radio, Capt. S. C. Hooper, chief of naval communications, internationally famous radio authority, offered one of the simplest and best solutions to that troublesome question yet heard. Capt. Hooper, however, demurred at being quoted upon the subject, saying that after all, the matter of excessive radio advertising was none of his business. Nevertheless, because of the general interest in the subject, he was prevailed upon to "speak his mind."

"The impression is that over-advertising in broadcasts should be corrected by some sort of censorship by the stations which sell the advertising time," Capt. Hooper declared. "Such procedure is not in accordance with American custom, as the radio stations are merely public carriers, as are the telegraph and telephone companies. Censorship is only practiced in war time.

"If the public feels there is too much advertising in connection with certain programs, all the listeners have to do is to express themselves to the management of the company which puts on the program (not to the radio company). Drop a line to the head office and say that you have decided not to buy any more "pasty toothpaste" or "creamy mush" until the company reduces the percentage of advertising, and if enough such letters are written, the desired result will soon be forthcoming."

"Listeners often tell me that something should be done about the matter," Capt. Hooper went on. "They even write the radio stations, but they are wasting their time. Some have said they love to listen to Amos and Andy, for example, but they had stopped buying the toothpaste advertised because the announcer talks so much about it on the radio.

"Personally I think the whole listening public must understand that they can handle the situation collectively merely by their purchases. If they like a program and feel it is not filled with too much advertising, let them show their appreciation by their purchases. If, on the other hand, they feel that the advertising of that particular program takes away the good effect of the program, let them buy from a competitor. The answer is perfectly simple."

"It has been suggested that the Government should take charge of the broadcasting and by means of a tax on receivers provide the necessary expenses for programs and upkeep," the naval radio expert concluded. "This would be a step backward, as it would remove the incentive for improvement which comes from competition with the industry in private hands. Our programs today are far superior to those of any nation and this is directly due to competition of industries, each striving to excel in attracting the public to its programs. Our system is truly democratic, in keeping with American ideas, and with the proper pressure of the public the one deficiency can easily be remedied."

HEEDING the increasing demand for less lengthy advertising talks, the Cremo people will go on the air tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with a new six-night-a-week offering carrying only twenty commercial words at the beginning and end of each program.

Pryor's Band will furnish the music. It is said to be the most expensive program ever offered, embodying an appropriation of $1,611,000 and will be carried by between 70 and 80 stations, including WMAL in Washington.

YOU should have been with me in New York at the final rehearsal of Irene Bordoni, the vivacious French comedienne, in her Coty radio skit.

Oo! la! la!

Maybe that's the way you think it was, but if so, you are all wrong. Radio performances are quite different from those of the stage. Radio rehearsals are even more subdued.

No scenery, no brilliant costumes, no stimulating audience and not even a suggestion of applause.

The great Bordoni, seated on the edge of a folding chair, reading into a microphone from the script, gave more the impression of a half-frightened French schoolgirl.

There were those remarkable eyes of hers, to be sure, but far from any coquettish glances flung at the invisible audience, she kept looking, from time to time, at Ernest E. Chappell, the director and prompter, as he stood in his coat sleeves beside the piano.

Standing attentively by was Eugene Ormandy, the orchestra director, and his studio orchestra. Everything was being done under exactly the same conditions as a broadcast, excepting that the rehearsal did not go out over the air. Standing in the control room, watching the performance through a glass partition, were the engineers and observers who could tell how it was going to sound on the radio.

Seated beside Bordoni, in a half-circle, were the other performers waiting for their cues from Chappell.

Hundreds of random suggestions were made and it was interesting the opening night to hear with what fidelity they were carried out. Nothing appeared to have been forgotten, with numerous situations greatly improved.

Although Bordoni has appeared from time to time on the radio, this is her first regular series, the next performance of which may be heard over Station WMAL at 9 o'clock tonight.

THE little square microphone is characterized by Phillips Lord, who portrays "Seth Parker" and "Uncle Abe," as the "might box."

"The reason for this," Lord explains, "is that when facing it you might succeed, and then, again, you might not."

Lord makes his third personal appearance here tomorrow, at Constitution Hall, in behalf of the Central Union Mission. His company will be with him and there are still good seats available.

The first Westinghouse Salute broadcast on a Sunday instead of a Tuesday night will be dedicated this evening to the American Merchant Marine at 7 o'clock. H. B. Walker, president of the American Steamship Owners Association, will be the speaker and the salute will be heard over the WJZ network with Station WBAL, Baltimore, as probably our best bet.

THE Wilkins funny paper man, S. P. K. Lewis, invites all children to spread out the funny pages of The Washington Post again this morning and then tune in (WRC, 8:45 a. m.).

The President of the Irish Free State, William T. Cosgrave, will speak from Dublin, Ireland, today (WRC, 1:30 p. m.). He will be introduced by Frederick A. Sterling, American Minister to the Irish Free State.

The last of twelve classical concerts in the Library of Congress musicale series, presented under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, will be heard this afternoon (WJZ, WBAL, 2 o'clock). Eve Le Gauthier, soprano; Mme. Ethel Cave-Cole, pianist, and the Lange String Quartet will be heard in the concluding concert.

THE opening of a new series, Famous Trials in History, to be presented each Sunday evening (WRC, 10:15 o'clock), will bring Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, to the microphone tonight. Dean Pound will explain the educational and legal significance of the series of famous trials to follow.

The first trial, to be broadcast on March 22, will find Clarence Darrow for the defense and James M. Beck, prosecutor, with Benedict Arnold as the defendant. This hour will be sponsored by a dairy products corporation.

Charles Hackett, tenor of the Metropolitan, will be soloist this afternoon (WRC, 3:30 o'clock).

A consulting radio engineer recently was approached to develop a midget chassis that would cost next to nothing and would fit into the cabinet of a midget radio receiving set made by a large Eastern manufacturer.

"It seems that dealers take the present chassis out of the midget cabinet, install it in a fancy cabinet and resell at a high price, thereby netting from $30 to $50," the editor of Electronics Magazine explains. "This stunt, however, leaves them with the midget cabinet on their hands. The next move is to get a very cheap midget chassis made from miscellaneous parts, install it in the well known cabinet and sell the combination for the original midget price (or below)."

A VIGOROUS defense against charges of technical violations was offered by representatives of Station WEVD, in New York City, a memorial to the late Eugene V. Debs, Socialist.

G. August Gerber, manager, testified that all technical faults previously complained of had been corrected. Declaring that the station is financially responsible, Mr. Gerber said that it represented a capital investment of $30,000 in apparatus and that the cost of operation is $50,000 a year. Last year's income was $43,500.

Australian Pictures Exhibited Here Featured by Brilliant White Light

Water Colors Pleasing; Show Sponsored by Roerich Museum,

Extraordinary Quality Is Seen in Paintings of Henry Bacon.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE first All-Australian exhibition at the Arts Club has created a deal of interest among artists and particularly in the circle of the friends of the British Embassy. Many of the embassy staff were present at the opening view. This exhibition is sponsored by the International Art Center of Roerich Museum of New York and is under the patronage of the Prime Minister of Australia, J. H. Scullin, who was in Washington and gave a talk at the English Speaking Union in the early winter. Mr. Scullin and his wife made a tour of America and were guests both here and in New York and received a warm welcome wherever they went. They are especially interested in awakening artistic endeavor in Australia.

This step in the international relations between great peoples in common unity of interest in art is an event of much importance. It is the first time that the art of Australia has been exhibited in America. Herbert Brookes, late commissioner general for Australia, says in regard to this exhibition: "It does seem appropriate that that Institution in New York which has inspired the international resolution for the protection of works of art during war and in addition has strugled to interpret the soul of the East to the Western mind soul, should take a lead in the movement in this country which will enable people of the earth to make their silent appeal through their various manifestations of art.

"It is our firm conviction that in order to discover the involution of the soul of a people and gauge the proportions of their nature, the best measuring rod in their art, since it is precisely here rather than in other manifestations of their characteristics, that the precious things of mind and heart transcend all mere questions of utility and are determined not by the pressure of outward necessity, but by an inward urge and tension of the spirit.

"We both verily believe that the world after all is a symbolic sanctuary and that the true artist is one who as a high priest in this temple reveals the abundance and the beauty of all life. At their best they discard mere surface light of sagacity and disclose the holiness of beauty by means of an interpenetrating glow of worship."

The paintings themselves are pleasing and harmonious. While the tenor of the group is with but few exceptions conservative, there is a charm, a sensitiveness of feeling for the beauty of the trees and the landscape of their fair land that draws out the admiration and the delight of the spectator. Here are quiet meadows, great trees that reflect a brilliant white light which seems of a different quality from the light that shines here. In several of the canvases this light is painted as it strikes the trunks of the trees and is startlingly expressive. The light takes the color out of the landscape at times. It is one of the most noticeable elements in the painting of these artists. The vast regions of the country have, of course, not been touched by the painter.

Art in Australia is not 100 years old. The painter deals with this new problem in a way that is modeled on the traditions of Europe, and especially of England, where most of the artists have received their training. The water colors are especially interesting. Always the British artist has excelled in water color and has used his own particular way of painting. In many of the water colors shown there is a transparency that is delightful and a sureness of touch that is a joy after much of the fumbling that one frequently sees in less trained painters.

Especially good are water colors of J. R. Eldershaw, "Winter Morning," "Where the Centuries Meet" of Norman Lindsay, and "Afternoon Ploughing" by Kenneth MacQueen. "The New Baby," by Blamire Young, is a small water color brilliant in hue and with a playful fantasy that is charming.

"The Flying Dutchman," reproduced in the art page of The Post last Sunday, is an imaginative water color with a clever effect of a great shadow skillfully contrived.

Of the oils the landscapes naturally take precedence over the figure painting. Yet, there is some good figure painting, especially the "Family Group," by W. B. McInnes, who shows much character in the grouped figures which is a thing of vitality rather than a superimposed characteristic of painting. There is brilliant handling of the pigment here and a sense of composition that is satisfactory.

"The Lake," by Sydney Long, of New South Wales, is one of the most harmonious landscapes in the exhibition. Here is a poetic expression of the soft hues of a blending of light with the trees and the lake that is especially appealing. Then there is "Goulburn Valley," by Richard McCann; the animal and landscape painting, "Monarchs of the Soil," which is somewhat in the tradition of Troyon; the rolling hills "Near Bacchus Marsh," by George Bell; the rhythmic "Werribee Gorge, Victoria," by Elioth Gruner, and the quaint schoolhouse, called "Summer Twilight," by Vida Lahey, of Queensland.

There are some excellent portraits, a good nude figure and many other paintings that the spectator will discover for himself that will give him a quiet sense of great enjoyment. This is one of the most pleasing exhibitions that has been held at the Arts Club this season.

Roerich Paintings.

At the Washington Club a most interesting lecture with illustrations of the paintings of Nicholas Roerich was given on Tuesday morning by Miss Frances Grant, vice president of the Roerich Museum of New York, which was instrumental in bringing the Australian exhibition to America. Miss Grant spoke of the unusual quality of the paintings of this remarkable artist who is scientist, explorer, writer and painter as well. The paintings are mostly concerned with the mountains of the high Himalayas, their strange legends and their lore of traditions and the beauty of the snow-capped mountains that have never been conquered by man. There is an unusual quality of imagination in these paintings that sets them in a class by themselves.

There was a large audience at the Washington Club who were greatly interested in the interpretations as given by Miss Grant. After the lecture a luncheon was given at the Chilean Embassy by Mme. Davila, who is an artist and is especially interested in the work of the Roerich Museum.

In the evening there was a meeting of a group of artists and friends of artists who are interested in establishing a Washington Roerich Society along the lines laid down by the Roerich Society of New York, which is really an international art center which is chiefly interested in establishing friendly relations among the various nations through beauty and art. This meeting was held in the studio of Miss Helen Seymour, at Stoneleigh Court, herself an artist and who is especially interested in Japanese art.

The group is interested in awakening interest and appreciation in the works of the creative artists and in strengthening the relations along art lines internationally. There will be study groups formed to study the art of the different countries and nations. It is through art that the real understanding and appreciations of the attainments of the nations is best brought about as Herbert Brooks has well said.

Studio in Embassy.

Mme. Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, is an artist herself and a special article was devoted to the paintings of this talented woman in The Post a year or more ago. Mme. Davila exhibited here last year at the Yorke Gallery at the same time as her teacher, a well-known Chilean artist. Since that time she has done much interesting work and has attained a higher mark in her interesting painting.

In her studio, which is situated at the top of the embassy and which commands a view of the gardens below, she has some unusual figure paintings. A portrait study of a woman shows much originality in treatment and a study of a nude with the line of the back treated in a strong and vital manner. Here is a good drawing and strong realization of forms.

It has been suggested that the ladies of the various embassies and legations have an exhibition of their art work. It is not known how many are carrying on creative work of an unusual character. This is an excellent suggestion and would bring much of real interest and a further understanding of the art activities of other nations. Perhaps at some future time it may be possible to have an exhibition at the Arts Club of the work in art, weaving and in various branches of creative work.

At National Gallery.

At the National Gallery of Art there is an exhibition of the water colors of Henry Bacon to remain on view until April 30.

The work of Henry Bacon is of extraordinary quality as a water colorist. He uses pure wash and proves what can be accomplished in this delicate and subtle medium. The paintings now to be seen in the National Gallery are mostly concerned with Egypt, where the artist spent the last fifteen years of his life. Greece, with its familiar ruined temples, comes in for its share of interest and in some way the artist has been able to infuse his own poetic point of view into these much-painted ruins. He is not in the least sentimental about the ruined temples, rather he catches a quality of endurance and stately power in them which has been their true source of importance to the world.

But the Egyptian paintings are the "clou" of the little exhibition which comes to assume a unique quality of charm and an interpretative interest quite out of the ordinary. The last water colors that were on view at the same gallery, while they were of great interest, did not escape the criticism that they were the realistic impressions of a superficial traveler who saw color and beauty quickly and vividly. The paintings of Bacon are the mused-over remembrances of a dweller in the land of the lotus who loved its people and its temples of the glories of the past which had become part of his life and his dreams, but dreams infused with a warm human quality.

It is this human quality of the people of the Nile, the simplicity of their lives surrounded with the magnificence of the temples of Karnac and Philae, that is appealing. Philae had not been submerged in the days of Henry Bacon, and he caught it in its glory of upstanding lotus columns and the color of the setting sun reflected from the iridescence of the white sand.

The scenes along the Nile, the swirl of the sandstorm, which catches man and beast in its terrific power, the meeting of the caravans going through the desert, "Bedouin Campfire," "The Nile Boats," "Rock Temple Cities," "Mosque of Cairo," "Avenue of Sphinxes at Karnac," "The Rock Temple Abu Simbel, in Nubia," are some of the interesting things that are presented to us for our enjoyment. And it is an adventure in enjoyment that is spread out before us in this moving panorama of scenes.

There are scenes from various parts of Italy, Venice and Padua, and even of Candy, in far-away Celano. The artist was a world traveler, and his impressions are given with loving thought. They are transcribed with great skill and delicacy.

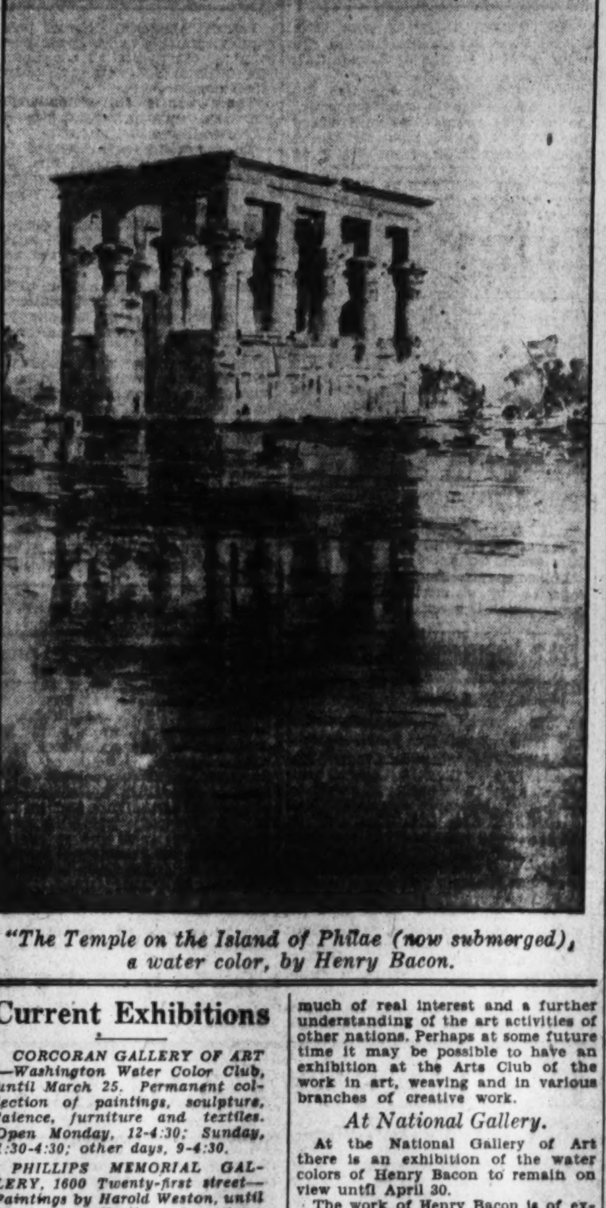
Joint Exhibition.

At the Mayflower Hotel the joint exhibition of two well known and greatly admired Washington artists, Catharine Critcher and Marguerite Neuhauser was an event of much interest to their many friends. In the afternoons there were "divertisements" by dancers, musicians and "raconteurs." It was a happy uniting of the three arts. The art of painting maintaining its supremacy without question. The work of Catharine is established. It is by turn decorative, brilliant and creative. Miss Critcher is best known by her Indian paintings. She has painted fine character studies of the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona and has sympathetically interpreted their life through the personalities of these men, women and children of the far West.

Her work in portraiture is as distinguished. The portraits of Washington young women is as delightfully decorative as anything she has done when she allows her artistic impulse to have possession of her brush. Yet she gets the "likeness and the expression" of her sitters. Her flower pieces are particularly brilliant. A still life painting of calla lilies with books is unusually fine.

* * * *

Important changes have been made at the Freer Gallery of Art and the rooms are now opened to the public. There are new arrangements in Chinese art, Near Eastern and Indian art, in separate rooms, and a corridor of jade placed on view.



"The Temple on the Island of Philae (now submerged)," a water color, by Henry Bacon.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Washington Water Color Club, until March 25. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, furniture and textiles. Open Monday, 12-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30; other days, 9-4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Paintings by Harold Weston, until April 1. Collection of contemporary European and American paintings. Open daily, 11-6; Sunday, 2-11.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Memorial exhibition of paintings by Henry Bacon, March 15 to April 30. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by Robert Nisbet. Open daily, 9-4:30; Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Arts and Industries Building—Photographs by Aage Remfeldt, Oslo, Norway, until May 1.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—All Australian exhibition of paintings, until March 21.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Other rugs and textiles. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Group of paintings from the Philips Memorial Gallery.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue — Sporting prints and other etchings.

THE LITTLE GALLERY, 1731 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by young Washington artists.

Sunday Radio Programs

11:30 a. m. (WRC)—Rosy Symphony Concert.

12:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Sir Samuel Hoare, from London.

1:30 p. m. (WRC)—William T. Cosgrave, from Ireland.

1:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Mount Vernon Place Church Quartet.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Symphony.

3:30 p. m. (WRC)—Charles Hackett, tenor.

4:30 p. m. (WOL)—Cuban Musicale.

8 p. m. (WRC)—Maurice Chevalier.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—Famous Trials of History (new).

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Detroit Symphony—Edgar A. Guest.

10:30 p. m. (WJZ)—Kellogg Slumber Music.

Blind Cellist to Play In City Next Sunday

The District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind will sponsor a recital by Miss Delphine Desio, eminent blind cellist, at the Hotel Hamilton, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Cards of admission may be obtained at the room for the blind in the Congressional Library or the Columbia Polytechnic Institute.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE coming of Rachmaninoff to Washington this week will provide one of the high points for the closing of the professional concert season in the National Capital.

In glancing back over the series of notable concerts given here, Washington has had unusually fine luck in the type of artists who have included this world capital in their tours. And Washington has accorded real support to these musical pilgrims from afar. For the most part adequate audiences have given the performers the vital support which comes to genius when it knows it has been appreciated in this tangible from. In some instances capacity audiences have gathered for the presentations.

In the interim between this spring and the time next fall when the regular concert season begins again it would be a splendid thing if the music lovers of the city would give the same generous support and appreciation to "Made in Washington" music as it has to the distinguished musicians who have visited us this season.

For without such support our musicians can not succeed, and eventually such indifference to the musical good of the city will lead to an inevitable postponement of the realization of Washington's fond hopes of becoming one of the musical centers of the United States.

Great interest is being developed here in the prizes offered by the National Federation of Music Clubs. Among the national prizes are the following:

Prizes of $500 each to the eight first prize winners in (1) women's voice (coloratura, dramatic or lyric soprano); (2) women's low voice (contralto or mezzo-soprano); (3) men's high voice (tenor); (4) men's low voice (barytone or bass); (5) piano; (6) violin; (7) cello; (8) organ, will be presented by the following:

Past presidents' assembly of the National Federation of Music Clubs; $500 cello prize by Mr. A. Atwater Kent; $500 piano prize by the Baldwin Piano Co.; $500 women's voice prize by the Matinee Musical Club of Cincinnati (Mrs. Adolph Hahn, president); $150, the James H. Rogers prize for men's voice, by Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling (P. P. A.); $150, Mrs. Richard M. Gray prize, by Kansas Federation; $150, Julia E. Williams prize, by Mrs. William P. Allen; $150, Mrs. Kathryn R. McClelland prize, by New Jersey Federation; $150, Sigma Alpha Iota prize.

Lists for the local contest under the auspices of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs will be closed April 18, one week before the contest, which will be held on the 25th, with Beatrice S. Goodwin, 5 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, D. C., as chairman. District winners will be heard in the semifinal contest one week later, May 2, when they will compete with the winners from Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. This semifinal is called the Capitol District contest and will be held this year in the District of Columbia. The winners in this semifinal will then go to the final contest, which will take place in San Francisco, June, 1931, exact date to be announced later.

The monthly board meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs was held in the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, last Monday night.

The second of a series of twilight musicales will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Stoneleigh Court studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, when Elsbet Tyng will appear in a song recital, assisted by Ruth Bronson Logan, violinist, with Bess Heath Olmstead and Frances Bronson as accompanists. The program will be as follows:

"Madchenlied" (Brahms), "Auf dem Kirchhofe" (Brahms) and "Meine Liebe Ist Grun" (Brahms), Elsbet Tyng. "Romance" (Wieniawski) and "Londonderry Air" (Kreisler), Ruth Bronson Logan. "Der Lenz" (Hildach), "Der Spielmann" (Hildach) and Viennese waltzes, Elsbet Tyng. "Air on G String" (Mattheson), "Waltz in A Major" (Brahms) and "From the Canebrakes" (Gardner), Ruth Bronson Logan. "Samoan Love Song" (Stickler), Elsbet Tyng.

At the tea which will follow the musicale Mrs. Dawson Olmstead will be assisted in receiving by Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood, Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch and Miss Julia Schelling.

The junior members of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs have arranged an ambitious program for their concert on Saturday, to be given in the auditorium of the Interior Building, on F street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest, at 8 p. m. Beethoven's "Turkish March," arranged for two pianos; "Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn) and the first movements of the Beethoven and Grieg concertos will be given by the pianists. "Melodie" (Gluck-Kreisler), "Valse" (Gounod-Wichtl) and a Handel sonata will be played on the violin, and the junior choir of the Church of the Pilgrims will sing four numbers, as well as a duet and quartet by their individual members. These pupils will be presented by the following teachers: Elena deSayn, Daisy Pickenscher, Frances Gutelius, Josef Kaspar, Esther Linkins, Amelia M. Olmsted and Marie Howe Spurr.

The United States Marine Band and Orchestra will give the following concerts during the coming week: Monday at 4 p. m., band concert; Wednesda at 8 p. m., symphony concert, and Friday at 3 p. m., orchestral concert.

The program for the symphony concert on Wednesday will include the following:

Symphony, No. 2, in D major, by Brahms, violin solo with orchestra accompaniment; "Symphony Espagnole," by Lalo; "A Victory Ball," by Ernest Schelling, and the overture "A May Festival," by Arthur Norton Wight. The soloist will be Musician William F. Santelmann, violinist.

Edith B. Athey, pianist, was the guest soloist Tuesday at a musicale sponsored by the Ladies Guild of St. Mark's Church, Baltimore. Other numbers on the program were given by the St. Mark's Quartet and a reader.

With Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas, soprano, and Homer Rodeheaver in support, the final of the "Seth Parker" programs will be presented tomorrow night at Constitution Hall, again for the support of the Central Union Mission.

Homer Rodeheaver will sing the more popular of his songs known in church circles throughout the land and play a piece or two on his famous trombone. Mrs. Thomas, whose singing was such a satisfactory part of the first "Seth Parker" program, is returning in response to hundreds of requests which the Central Union Mission has received.

As for the "Seth Parker" end of the program, this magnetic radio star will make his final appearance here this season with his entire cast. There will be new songs by the quartet and by Parker himself, who is Phillips H. Lord in real life.

Out of the 4,000 seats in Constitution Hall, it was said that a few are still available.

Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt recently presented twelve young lady students in a program at the home of Mrs. Charles Lingamfelter. A chorus composed of the Misses Agnes Fealy, Victoria Plitnick, Alma Misko, Sadie Tapp, Viola Misko, Jean Munn, Mary Apple, Marian Wilfong and Mmes. Jeannette Prince, Grace Sharfey, Helen Bennit and Helen Benham was heard in several trios and quartets. Miss Apple and Miss Munn gave a group of duets, while a number of solos were given by Miss Fealy, Miss Plitnick, Miss Apple and Mrs. Benham. Mrs. Ruth Bronson Logan rendered several groups of charming violin solos. Mr. Christopher Tenley, Miss Frances Bronson and Mrs. Benham were the accompanists for the evening.

On Monday, Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt presented Miss Agnes Fealy, a soprano, in a program of songs. She was assisted in her recital by Miss Jean Munn, who gave a group of contralto solos. Helen Black Benham was the accompanist. The program was concluded with a quartet, "Cossack Cradle Song" (Gaines), sung by Miss Fealy, Miss Munn, Miss Apple and Mrs. Benham.

The Chaminade Glee Club and its director, Esther Linkins, have been honored again by a local composer. Dorothy Radde Emery has just dedicated a song entitled "Coquetry" to them.

This latest song and four other songs composed for and dedicated to this club and its director will all be sung by the club in its May concert, which will celebrate the close of its tenth season.

The Chaminade Glee Club, Miss Esther Linkins, director, were the guests of the music section of the Women's City Club in a concert given in the ballroom of the clubhouse on Wednesday.

The National Capital Choir, Dr. Albert W. Harned, organist and director, will sing Gounod's "Gallia" at the vesper service of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Irene Koehl, soprano, will sing the solo parts.

This composition, a motet for soprano solo and chorus, was first sung in Albert Hall, London, on May 1, 1871. The text is taken from the Lamentations of Jeremiah and the composition was inspired by the fall of the Napoleonic empire. The whole work is intensely dramatic.

The soloist for the German service at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning is R. J. Volland, tenor, who will sing "Jehovah, erhoere mein Gebet," from the Occasional Oratorio, by Handel. At the English service the following music will be sung:

Choral, "A Lamb Goes Forth," by Dachstein; anthem, "Anima Christi," by Webbe; offertory, trio, "Hear Us, O Lord," by Verdi; Mrs. Fred Graebner, soprano; R. C. Escherich, tenor; M. R. Coe, barytone. At the evening service Alice Wilcox, soprano, and Mabel Kennedy, mezzo, will sing "Consider and Hear Me," by Pflueger.

Emilie Bishop presented a group of pupils in a piano recital at the Institute of Musical Art on March 7. Those who played were Haven Mankin, Marion Love King, Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, Katherine Clark, Janet June, Dorothy Jackson, Helen Harper, Frances Worley, Virginia Shimer, Victoria Kuhn, Marjorie Cassey, Josephine Bergeson and Richard von Bernewitz.

The Institute of Musical Art entertained Thursday evening for the soloists, symphony orchestra, soloist ensemble, and others who took part in the recent concert at the Central High School Auditorium. A musical program was given by Glen Carow, pianist, and Jane Hastings, soprano.

The choir of adults, Church of the Ascension, Twelfth street at Massachusetts avenue northwest, will render a program of music by Charles Gounod today at 8 o'clock p. m.

The rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Parsons, will give a short talk on the life and works of this famous French musician. The solos will include "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," sung by Gilbert Clark, barytone; "O Divine Redeemer," sung by Clara Bernheimer, soprano, with cello obligato by Louise Bernheimer; recitative and aria from "The Redemption," sung by Ella Mintz, terminating with the chorus "Lovely Appear;" "Ave Maria," cello solo arranged from Bach by Gounod, played by Louise Bernheimer.

Flora McGill Keefer, mezzo-contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of German music at All Souls' Church Unitarian, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Adolf Torovsky has returned to his post as organist at Epiphany Church after an absence of three weeks and has resumed rehearsals on the music for Holy Week and Easter. The choir will sing the Dubois "Seven Last Words" on Good Friday. Owing to resignations, there are vacancies in the soprano division of the chorus and voice trials are being held for singers wishing to try out for these places.

A concert of pronounced excellence was presented at Immaculata Seminary on Thursday evening by Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist; Miss Mabel Cecilia Latimer, soprano; Prof. Harry Wheaton Howard, pianist, and Mr. Lawrence K. Downey, barytone.

The Sisters of Providence, who conduct the seminary and whose order is famed for the teaching of music and expression, attended the concert with the students and many friends of Immaculata.

Honor guests among the clergy included the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward L. Buckey, rector of St. Matthew's Church; the very Rev. Richard Cartwright, superior of St. Paul's College; the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception; the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, assistant rector of St. Patrick's Church; the Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S. M., of the Marist College; the Rev. Austin Fleming, assistant rector of St. Ann's Church; the Rev. Thomas Kennedy, O. S. M., of Catholic University; the Rev. Joseph E. Campbell, of Catholic University; the Rev. Henry Rasche, of Georgetown University, and the Rev. Joseph Scanlan, of Georgetown University.

The program was arranged by Miss Minnie E. Carroll.

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

Capital C. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the junior division of Capital Society, Children of the American Revolution, was held on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5:30, in the home of Mary Darnaby, Elgin and Virginia Scott, 5118 Kansas avenue northwest, with a full attendance of members and a number of guests.

The junior president, Augusta Kauffman, presided and reports of of all officers were accepted as read. As part of the opening patriotic exercises, Elgin Scott led the pledge of allegiance, Van Grunwell recited the American creed and Mary Darnaby Scott led the singing of America.

There was general discussion of plans for the annual benefit garden party to be held at the suburban home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, in the early summer.

In the absence of the recording secretary, Miss Barbara Bullard, the minutes of the February meeting were read by Miss Sally Steele.

It was noted that Capital Society's flag was carried in the presentation of the colors at the Lincoln Memorial on Lincoln's birthday, and Trimble Sawtelle, president of the senior division of Capital Society, had the honor of giving the American creed at the celebration of the 199th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, in Memorial Continental Hall on February 23. Jack Perry, another senior member of Capital Society, carried the flag of the National Society of C. A. R. in the presentation of the colors on this occasion and Capital Society's flag was carried by Franklin Luxford, and the junior division was represented by Van Grunwell.

Mrs. Sawtelle announced that Capital Society would hold its annual special patriotic meeting in Statuary Hall of the Capitol on May 30, and urged all members to make a special effort to attend, and invite their parents and friends as it is an open meeting for the junior and senior divisions together.

The members were requested to see that the applications of any of their friends wishing membership in Capital Society be sent to Mrs. Sawtelle, at 6200 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., as soon as possible, in order that they be eligible to attend the annual convention of C. A. R. in April.

John Donelson

Col. John Donelson Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its March meeting by Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler at her home, 1322 Park road. The regent, Mrs. Brand, was in the chair and the reports of the officers were given as the first order of business. The report of the work of the chapter for the past year was read as compiled by the regent.

Reports of the State conference were given by Mrs. Kebler, Miss Helen Harman and Mrs. Axford.

The patriotic education committee meeting of the State was reported by the chapter's representative, Mrs. S. S. Allen. The work of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee was explained by the regent, Mrs. Brand. Miss Mary L. Bottorff, the chapter's representative on the committee, reported the passing in the United States Congress of the "Star-Spangled Banner" bill.

The delegate to the Continental Congress will be Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler and her alternates will be Mrs. A. L. Axford, Mrs. L. A. Proctor, Mrs. George Jones, Miss Mary L Bottorff, Mrs. Joseph Allen, jr., Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. H. C. Oberholser, Miss Eunice W. Wright, Mrs Cora Bailey and Miss Ada Boyd Glassie.

A page in the memory book of the Chapter House Corporation was voted for Mrs. Catherine S. Donnell, a late member of the chapter.

Miss Elmerdeen Bailey will be a page at the continental congress.

A paper on Debora Sampson prepared by Miss Ada Glassie was read and much enjoyed by the chapter members.

Major L'Enfant

The Major L'Enfant Chapter met on March 7 at the home of Mrs. Paul John Christian, 3711 Huntington street northwest. Mrs. Christian was assisted by Mrs. Sterling Bockoven, of 2403 Observatory place; Mrs. Wilbur J. La Roe, of 4600 Linnean avenue, and Mrs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., of 1028 Connecticut avenue. The regent, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, presided.

The registrar announced two new members, Miss Alma Bertholf, of 1132 Park road, who comes by transfer from the Martha Board Chapter, Augusta, Ill., and Mrs. John G. Sherwood, who has transferred her membership from Wyoming Valley Chapter, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The report of the State conference was given by the delegate, Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson.

The regent announced that the first gift of land around a milestone had been received by this chapter for the Federal Government.

Chapter by-laws were presented by the executive committee and Miss Margaret Bloomfield, chairman of by-laws.

It was decided that the money which was raised by the chapter through the cooperation of Mr. Garfinkle should go to the Major L'Enfant Memorial Association.

Miss Dorsey, the speaker of the evening, chose as her subject "Georgetown at the Time of Gen. Washington and Maj. L'Enfant."

Eleanor Wilson

Eleanor Wilson Chapter met Thursday evening, March 5, with Mrs. Enna Wilson Noel, Sherman Apartments, the regent, Mrs. James C. Courts, presiding. One correction was made in the minutes of the last meeting, to include the name of Mrs. Charles Grunwell to serve on the house committee at national congress in April. Mrs. Courts gave a report on the congress of State committees, recently held at Continental Hall.

Mrs. Charles Grunwell reported on a meeting of the patriotic education committee, and Mrs. L. M. Fuller on a meeting of national defense. Mrs. Courts read a letter of thanks from Mildred Loven, whom the chapter is supporting at Lee-McRae School in Banner Elk, N. C., for clothing sent to her last month. The flag lesson for March from correct use of the flag committee was taken up and history of the American's creed read.

James Monroe

The President James Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Miss Genevieve Wheeler, recording secretary, Tuesday evening, March 10, with Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Laura M. Wight as hostesses.

The meeting, which was largely attended, was presided over by Miss Laura Ruff, regent. Reports of the District State conference were read by Mrs. Jack Marshall and Mrs. Mell E. Farrell. Miss Katherine Hicks was made a page to represent the chapter at the congress to be held in April. Mrs. Daisy Richards reported plans had been completed for the benefit card party, which is to be given by the chapter Tuesday evening, March 24, at the Washington Club. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

American Eagle

American Eagle Chapter met on Tuesday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Irene Van Horn Crisp, 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest. Mrs. A. Maud L. Trewhella, Mrs. Ellen G. Smith and Mrs. Laurence H. Riggles assisted the hostess.

After the usual opening exercises a short business meeting was held at which the appointment of Mrs. George H. Ward on the house committee of the Continental Congress was announced. Two new members, Mrs. Clarence R. Peer and Mrs. Vernon J. Stoltz were voted into membership in the chapter.

At the conclusion of business the guests adjourned to an evening of bridge, followed by a buffet supper at midnight. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Abraham Van Horn, Miss Frances Jackson, Mrs. Vogelsang and Mrs. Brecker, of St. Louis; Col. George H. Morgan, Capt. M. G. Cook, Col. Ralph Talbott, jr., Mr. Andrew P. Sincell, Mr. George H. Ward, Mr. Harvey B. Gram, Mr. Henry Hauxhurst, Mr. E. Clayton Fish, Mr. J. Lee Wilkinson and Mr. Laurence H. Riggles.

'76 Chapter

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., held a reception Tuesday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Constance Goodman, 2814 Thirty-fifth street. In the receiving line with the regent were Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice president general; Miss Helen Harman, State regent; Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State vice regent; Miss Helen Brown, State chaplain; Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansman, State treasurer, and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, State historian. Among the invited guests were regents of District chapters, chairmen of State committees, and many others. The introductions were made by Mrs. Mary J. Tarring.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by the young ladies of the chapter. The decorations carried out the St. Patrick's color scheme, consisting of a handsome centerpiece of green and pink sweet peas, with green candles.

Deborah Knapp

The Deborah Knapp Chapter, D. A. R., held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. George S. Barnes, 1414 Montague street northwest.

A brief business session was followed by a program commemorating the chapter's twenty-first anniversary. There were greetings from Dr Ella R. Fales, the regent, and from Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, charter member and vice regent; vocal selections by Miss Aimee Hart Steinmetz, accompanied by Miss Edith De Cell; chapter's history by Mrs. Errett Wallace, historian, and a playlet in two acts, written by Mrs. George S. Barnes, portraying the experience in Deborah Knapp's life that entitled her to enrollment in Revolutionary annals. This was presented by Mrs. J. Edson Myer, Miss Katherine Allen, Anne Ross Lyddane, W. Dexter Fales, Mason Ott, Howard Freas and John Fales.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. David Caldwell, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., and the following State officers: Miss Helen Harman, regent; Mrs. H. C. Groves, vice regent; Miss Helen Brown, chaplain; Mrs. M. R. Spengler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. T. Hansman, treasuer; Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, historian; Mrs. W. H. Wagner, assistant historian; Mrs. Harper, director of C. A. R., and Miss Naomi Cone.

Delicious refreshments were served, followed by a stroll through the house, which is a veritable museum.

Dolly Madison

The Dolly Madison Chapter held its March meeting Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. H. Wurdeman, 1915 Massachusetts avenue. The regent, Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, presided. After the devotional exercises, conducted by our chaplain, Mrs. Annie E. Tonge; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Barnes, State chairman of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic; Mrs. Arthur S. Fields, State chairman of patriotic education and Americanism; Mrs. Gary E. Walters, State chairman of Girl Homemakers, gave very instructive and interesting talks about their work.

Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard sang several selections, with Miss Helen W. Merriam at the piano.

Our new members are Mrs. James H. MacLafferty and Mrs. H. H. Knipe.

Patriots Memorial

Patriots Memorial Chapter held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, March 10, at the home of Mrs. William H. Linkins, 1734 Lamont street northwest.

There was a full attendance of members, and the regent, Mrs. Anne E. Watson, was in the chair.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Chaplain, Mrs. A. H. Scofield, following with the salute to the flag, and the singing of "America, the Beautiful."

Reports of all officers were read and approved, the regent bringing an interesting report of the recent State conference.

Mrs. Scofield told of the work of the girl home makers' committeee, and $5 was voted by the chapter to help in this very worthy undertaking.

Mrs. Safford's report on the patriotic educational work also resulted in the chapter's voting $5 to be used toward the tuition of Lucy McFarland in the Lincoln University.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring banquet, which will be held at the Grace Dodge Hotel on Monday, April 13, at 7 o'clock, at which time the chapter will celebrate its twentieth anniversary.

At the adjournment of the business meeting, a very pleasant social hour was held, and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Linkins.

Mary Washington

Mary Washington Chapter held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the usual place, the Washington Club, the regent, Miss Dorinda Rogers, presiding. Following the routine reports Mrs. Arthur Field, chairman of the committee on patriotic education, made an address on the mountain schools of the South, after which the chapter voted to give $50 to the Kate Duncan Smith School. Donations were also made to the local C. A. R. and to the State committee on genealogical research. Miss Rosa Chiles gave a paper on Hopkins, of Rhode Island, the first commander in chief of the Continental Navy. Miss Chiles brought out the point that an inscription on a monument in this city to a famous naval hero is inaccurate.

Capt. E. S. Bettelheim in an address told of the expedition to Russia to bring back the bodies of American soldiers.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Norman T. Whitaker, who as team manager successfully negotiated two international cable matches between this city and London, announces that the match for the Insull Trophy scheduled for Saturday has been called off. Instead of Washington, Philadelphia has the honor of meeting London on that date in trophy play Whitaker made the last-minute switch, with London's permission, owing to what he termed local "lack of interest" and "financial support." The news will doubtless come as disappointment to many local fans, but we concur with Whitaker in his final decision. Local enthusiasm was at best only warm and Philadelphia can admittedly place a stronger team in the competition.

Better the change than the possibility of Washington's being the cause for London becoming the permanent possessor of the trophy. This city can well rest content with the knowledge that it twice held London's master players even, while New York and Chicago could do no better than lose one match apiece.

Barnie F. Winkelman, of Philadelphia, collaborated with Whitaker in the last-minute change of plans and is assisting in the management at Philadelphia. The players for Philadelphia are expected to line up as follows at the six boards: No 1, N. T. Whitaker, captain; No. 2, S. T. Sharp; No. 3, B. F. Winkelman; No. 4, D. G. Weiner; No. 5, Stasch Mlotkowski; No. 6, J. Levin. Play is expected to take place from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Dr. N. Lederer will umpire for London at Philadelphia, while a Mr. Stevenson is expected to act in a similar capacity for the American team at London. The much disputed condition 10 of the match play now reads as follows:

"The boards shall be lettered consecutively A, E, I, O, U, Y. London will send the name of the player on board A; Philadelphia will reply with the names of the players on boards A and E; London will then send the names of the players on boards E and I; Philadelphia will reply with the names of the players on boards I and O; London will then send the names of the players of boards O and U; Philadelphia will reply with the names of the players on boards U and Y; London will then send the name of the player on board Y. After this the London umpire in Philadelphia will toss for move. If heads turn up then Philadelphia shall have the move on boards A, I, U and London on boards E, O, Y. If tails turn up, then London shall have the move on boards A, I, U and Philadelphia on boards E, O, Y. Philadelphia will cable the result of the toss and play shall start."

Interest in the match at Philadelphia is at its height. Several New York players are expected to journey there to follow the program of the play and Whitaker extends an invitation to local fandom to do the same and offers to admit all those who do so free of charge.

Whitaker Adds Title.

The following dispatch from Philadelphia will be received with interest by local fandom and congratulations are due Whitaker for his splendid achievement.

"Norman T. Whitaker today (March 7) won the chess championship of Pennsylvania, defeating in the final round B. F. Winkelman, who finished with a score of 4-2, losing two games to Whitaker. The winner could easily have drawn the deciding game, which would have given him the title, but wanted to win. He finished with a perfect score of six wins, no losses, no draws—the first time this score has ever been made in the 35 annual tournaments of the Pennsylvania State Chess Association. Whitaker also won against former champions D. G. Weiner and S. T. Sharp. Whitaker won the championship in 1929, and Sharp won the title in 1930. Whitaker now holds three championships: The National Chess Federation, the Western Chess Association and the Pennsylvania title."

Whitaker's game against Sharp, which he is entering for the brilliancy prize, is appended. Incidentally, the local player is going to keep right on with his stiff competition and has accepted an invitation to play in a master tournament to be held in New York City starting April 15. I. S. Turover, former District champion, who voluntarily relinquished his title, will also take part. We wish both of them well and by the looks of the remaining six entrants, they'll be in need of best wishes. The others players are J. R. Capablanca, Frank J. Marshall, I. Kashdan, A. Kupchik, H. Steiner and I. Horowitz. This tournament of champions and masters will be directed by Dr. Norbert Lederer.

Round 5—Queen's Pawn.

	N. T. Whitaker, White.	S. T. Sharp, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
3	P—K3	P—K3
4	B—Q3	B—Q3
5	Castles	Castles
6	QKt—Q2	QKt—Q2
7	P—K4	PxP
8	KtxP	KtxKt
9	BxKt	Kt—B3
10	B—Q3	P—B4
11	PxP	BxP
12	Q—K2	P—KR3
13	Kt—K5	P—QKt3
14	R—Q	Q—B2
15	B—KB4	B—Kt2
16	P—QR3	P—QR4
17	P—B3	QR—Q
18	B—Kt3	B—Q3
19	R—Q2	Kt—Q4
20	QR—Q	P—B4
21	Kt—B4	Kt—B5
22	BxKt	BxB
23	QxP ch	K—R
24	BxP	BxR
25	Kt—K5	RxB
26	QxR	R—K
27	P—KB4	B—K6 ch
28	K—R	RxKt
29	QxR	QxQ
30	PxQ	K—Kt
31	R—Q8 ch	K—R2
32	P—K6	B—Kt4
33	P—K7	BxP
34	R—Q7	BxP ch
35	KxB	B—B4
36	P—Kt4	PxP
37	BPxP	B—K6
38	P—QR4	Resigns

Notes.

Today at 2:30 o'clock teams representing the Capital City Chess Club and the Baltimore Chess Association will meet in 10-board match play at the quarters of the former, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. The public has been invited to attend and witness the play.

E. M. Knapp defeated G. F. Chase in the only game scheduled in the District championship tournament during the past week. The standing of the players now reads as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
F.B.Walker....	5	0	C.C.Bettinger...	2	4
E.M.Knapp....	3	2	G.F.Chase......	0	6
G.E.Bishop....	4	4			

With two games left for adjudication, George Washington is practically certain of a win against Standards in the five-man team tourney being sponsored by the District of Columbia Chess League. Reports have it that Queen and Petrenko are expected to gain verdicts in the games for adjudication. Standards' loss puts them definitely out of the running so far as prize honors are concerned. The board summary and team standings are appended.

Bd.	Geo. Wash.	W.	Bu. Standards.	W.
1	R.Sherfy......	1	E.R.Shepard.....	0
2	L.P.Sherfy....	1	J.Tucker.jr......	0
3	H.Queen......	*	J.R.Branham....	*
4	C.Barwick....	½	W.W.Sveshnikoff.	½
5	J.Epstein.....	*	S.N.Petrenko....	*
	Total	2½	Total	½

*Games to be adjudicated by G. E. Bishop. Standards had white on the odd-numbered boards.

Teams.	Matches. W.	Matches. L.	Games. W.	Games. L.
Agriculture	4	1	17	8
Chevy Chase.........	2½	1½	11½	8½
George Washington...	3	2	11½	11½
Falls Church.........	3	2	13	12
Bureau Standards....	3	3	17½	13½
Mount Pleasant......	1½	3½	12	14
Friendship Heights...	1	5	8	23

Agriculture and Chevy Chase meet this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in what promises to be a battle for first honor. Play will take place at the Capital City Chess Club and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Solutions to Problem.

No. 417, alleged three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, has for its key move Kt-B2, but the mate is accomplished only after four moves. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, Guy L. Clinton, J. W. Harris and William D. Wood.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 417 can be successfully used in all schools to illustrate the natural, but logically educable, fallibility of our logical faculties, and, paradoxically, the wonderful power of those faculties when scientifically (systematically) applied to highly intricate problems. Problem 417 is an avowed three-mover, but scientific study of its millions of possible changes tends to demonstrate it to be at best only a member of the class of four-movers; and that as such it generates about 60,000,000 distinct series. Among this immense number there are only ten distinct forced mate series under five moves: only 1 in each 6,000,000.

"Scientific analysis, necessarily including adequate reverification of premises (the perfect substitute for or equivalent of sagacity or genius) soon develops the following, somewhat too briefly expressed, relevant middle term, viz: A problem in which, if black does not invite mate in three moves, white can force one of the following series: 1 Kt—B2; 2 B—R2; 3 B—Q5 or Kt8 or P—Kt5; 4 mate B—Q5 or B6 or Kt7. Our talented author, Mr. McIlvane, will undoubtedly discover that if an additional P or either color be placed on black's KKt5 the problem would be a valid three-mover.

"How can the intellect so quickly, thoroughly and correctly examine and judge these 60,000,000 distinct series? When the adolescent science of psychology shall have matured it can explain the phenomenon. Twenty-two centuries ago, at the birth of the science of logic, the mother of all our sciences, sagacity was scientifically defined by Aristotle as a certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term; a supreme truth that the sciences of education and psychology have not yet discovered. The science of chess problem solving can be successfully used to test and to train in correct thinking, scientists, law officials, detectives, inventors and persons of like avocations."

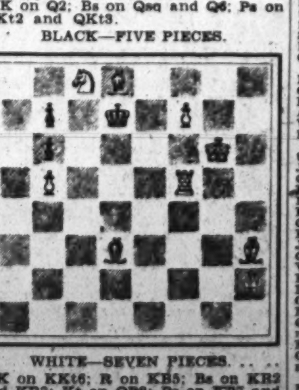
Problem No. 418.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on Q2; Bs on Qsq and Q6; Ps on QKt2 and QKt3.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—SEVEN PIECES.

K on KKt6; R on KB5; Bs on KR2 and KR3; Kt on QB8; Ps on KB7 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Business Women Will Get Culture

"Printer Page" School to Plan for 60,000 in Group.

(Associated Press.)

A woman dean and an all-woman faculty will direct the new "School of the Printed Page" which will teach cultural subjects to business women.

The subjects will be taught 60,000 women scattered all over the country through the medium of the Independent Woman, official organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Miss Frances Louise Nardin, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, will serve as dean of the new school and will assist in preparing study outlines.

The first subject to appear soon will be "Classical Art as a Background for European Travel" and will be presented by Grace H. Beardsley, professor at Goucher College. The next will be "A Survey of French Literature," conducted by Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women at the University of Southern California.

Two Music Programs Given at Shaw High

Two musical programs of unusual merit were presented during the past week at the Shaw Junior High School, the senior assembly hearing the Glee Club of Armstrong High School, under direction of Ernest W. Amos, and the junior assembly being entertained by Isaac Cupid, tenor soloist; Romaine Brown, pianist, and Phyllis W. Goines, accompanist.

Extension of the school playground to include Marion street and all the area between Sixth and Seventh, Q and R streets, was advocated by the Bloomingdale Civic Association because of the 1,500 children in attendance on adjacent junior high schools with playground space for approximately one-fifth that number.

Sophomores Lose Right To Wear Their Smocks

Philadelphia, March 14 (U.P.).—The sophomores of the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture will not wear the traditional smocks while in the drawing rooms this year.

This ancient and honorable right was lost when the junior class defeated the second-year men in the annual interclass smock battle.

One sophomore wears a smock and 50 members of his class seek to protect him from an equal number of juniors. If the smock is still whole after ten minutes, the sophomores win—if not, they can't wear their smocks until they become juniors.

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Astor Camp at U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Departmental staff visitation to Astor Camp.
Dewey Auxiliary at Masonic Temple.

Wednesday—Urell Camp at Pythian Temple.
Urell Auxiliary at Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Harden Camp met March 5 with Commander Victor E. Watkins presiding. The deaths of Tristam Cary and William Norton were announced. The applications of W. A. Hipkins, U. S. Navy; Charles G. Wheatley, and the application for transfer from Frederick L. Benton, of Havana Camp, of Havana, Cuba, to Harden Camp were voted upon. Jason W. Raymond was transferred from Harden Camp to Richter-McKinley Camp, California.

It was voted by the camp to purchase 1,000 copies of a roster of the camp. Comrade Rink paid a tribute to the memory of Henry Allen Cooper, representative from Wisconsin, the last surviving member of the House of Representatives when war was declared with Spain. Samuel G. Mawson, department commander of the G. A. R. of the District of Columbia, paid the camp a visit and was warmly welcomed. He responded briefly and stated that the time had come for all veterans' organizations to stand together and put up a united front in all matters concerning veteran legislation. An invitation from Miles Auxiliary to the camp to attend the fourth birthday party of the auxiliary was received.

Miles Camp met February 27 with Commander G. F. McGillicuddy in the chair. Representative P. G. Holmes, of Massachusetts, was presented to the camp by National Historian Lorin C. Nelson. After the meeting the camp adjourned to the banquet hall of Pythian Temple, where they were joined by the Miles Auxiliary.

The banquet hall was decorated. Music was furnished. Miss Jeanette E. McCaffrey, president of Miles Auxiliary, was escorted into the hall by her color guard. Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sayles sang. James Mullins gave an impersonation of a newly elected congressman, who had remedies for all the ills and troubles of the world. Senior Vice Commander Cleveland Kennicutt was toastmaster of the evening.

Rice W. Means spoke on problems confronting the veterans of all organizations. He analyzed the trend of thought entertained by certain elements relative to the opposition of legislation favorable to the veterans.

Mr. Holmes said he was very glad to visit Miles Camp. He extended the greetings of E. H. Shumway Camp, of Worcester, Mass.

Edgar C. Snyder, U. S. marshal for the District of Columbia, said veteran organizations could be a great factor in combating the propaganda of societies and organizations that would subvert our form of government and destroy it.

James G. Yaden, William L. Mattocks, Benjamin F. Motley, department commander of the District of Columbia; Bertha R. Cook, department president of the auxiliaries of the District of Columbia, and Jeanette E. McCaffrey, president of Miles Auxiliary, spoke. The funeral of James F. Estes, of Miles Camp, was attended by a delegation from the camp March 5 at the Confederate Cemetery, Fredericksburg, Va.

DISABLED WAR VETERANS.

The thirteenth meeting of Edith Nourse Rogers Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War was held at Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, March 6 at 6:30 p. m. It was decided that hereafter the initiation of recruits would be the first order of business. Commander Werner recommended Recruits Healy, Meeks and Moulton. Junior Vice Commander Albert Cullom recommended Recruits Farmer and Skroneck. Adjutant Thomas Lacey recommended Recruit John Rands. Sergeant at Arms Wallancourt recommended Jack Regis, who transferred from Togis Chapter, at Togis, Me. The applications were unanimously approved and the recruits were initiated according to the ritual of the chapter.

Junior Vice Commander Cullom, who acted as commander during the illness of Commander Werner and Senior Vice Commander Stuart Baird, was commended for the manner in which he carried on chapter activities. The future policy of the outfit regarding legislation was considered. A campaign was started to get every one who is unemployed a Government position. The next meeting will be March 20 in Stanley Hall.

Capitol Auxiliary Meets.

Ladies Auxiliary, National Capitol Post, No. 127, held its regular meeting Tuesday night, President Florence Muschlitz presiding. Mrs. Judith Masters was initiated and three new members were elected and notified to present themselves March 24 for initiation. The auxiliary will make its regular monthly visitation to St. Elizabeths Hospital today and visit the seven wards as usual. Plans are also being made for a theater party to be given by the auxiliary at the National Theater in April.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil has appointed William M. Morell, chairman of the 1931 convention committee and named the following members to serve with him: Emily J. Carey, Dr. Albert H. Parham, Vernon S. Auld, James H. Phillipps, Chester Reich, E. H. Marthill, H. A. Renz, John Keller, James F. Kehoe, Richard Curtin, E. L. Person, Egbert E. Corwin, William H. McGrath, Kenneth T. Wright, Mabel F. Staub, Joseph V. Byrne and B. S. Buscher. This committee will arrange for time, place, program and community cooperation of the department convention to be held in this city.

The following resolution was adopted at the recent meeting of the department executive committee:

"Inasmuch as the present national officers of the American Legion, the national executive, legislative, and rehabilitation committee thereof, at present, as in the past, have displayed an effort, at all times, in the best interests of the disabled comrades first, and also have endeavored to further the best interests of all comrades, whether members of the American Legion or not, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, expresses its further full confidence in the national officers and committees heretofore named and again pledges its collective and individual effort for the common good of all comrades, and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes, furnished the press, national headquarters, the National executive, Legislative and rehabilitation committees of the American Legion."

Department headquarters has issued a report that 3038 members are in good standing for 1931. This is approximately 75 per cent of the national quota.

Among those who attended the funeral of Paul V. Collins, newspaper correspondent and past commander of the George Washington Post, were Department Commander Dr. B. C. MacNeil, Francis F. Miller, department welfare officer; National Executive Committeeman Capt. John Lewis Smith, Maj. Paul J. McGahan, Commander James F. Kehoe and a contingent of the George Washington Post.

George Washington Post.

The twelfth anniversary of the organization of George Washington Post was celebrated last Saturday night at the clubhouse of the post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The exercises opened with the invocation by Post Chaplain Howard E. Snyder, followed by the address of welcome and early history of the post by William E. Porter, commander of the post. Other speakers were Past Post and Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith, Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee of the legion; F. G. Fraser, first department vice commander; Maj. Gist Blair, James H. Kehoe, commander of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; William A. Kehoe, commander of Sergeant Jasper Post, and Past Commander Wallace Streater, George Washington Post. Tribute was paid to Past Commander E. Lester Jones and Charles B. Hanford, deceased.

A cablegram was read by Past Commander Lew S. Mohler from Past Commander Charles J. Painter, stationed in Manila, P. I., extending congratulations and best wishes to the post on its anniversary. The evening was interspersed with the singing of war-time songs, and at the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

On March 7, 1919, the post was organized in the Cosmos Club, when 375 veterans of the World War gathered and selected the name "Gen. Pershing Post, No. 1," which was later changed to George Washington Post, No. 1, to conform with the national constitution which prohibited the naming of any post after a living person.

The first officers of the post were: E. Lester Jones, commander; Lewis P. Clephane, senior vice commander; Howard M. Peter, junior vice commander; Howard S Fisk, adjutant; Ralph M. Wolfe, finance officer; M. G Greenfield, quartermaster. Eight days after the organization of Gen. Pershing Post a caucus was held in Paris, France, March 15, when the name "American Legion" was temporarily adopted. This name was later adopted at the first national convention, held in Minneapolis in November, 1919.

The original incorporators of the post and who signed for the first charter out of over 11,000 posts comprising the American Legion included E. Lester Jones, Charles E. Johnson, John Lewis Smith, Howard S. Fisk, N. C. Turnage, F. A. Connolly, Lewis P. Clephane, William G. Glenn, Henry Leonard, L. Clarkson Hines, J. Bentley Mulford, S. Prentiss Knutt, Howard M. Peter, Ralph M. Wolfe and Donald MacGregor. Of this number the only ones now members of the post include John Lewis Smith, Howard S. Fisk and Nathan C. Turnage. The deceased members are E. Lester Jones and Charles E. Johnston.

The members of the post are mourning the loss of one of its past commanders, Paul V. Collins, who died last Sunday morning in Naval Hospital. The post assembled at his late residence, 2016 Pierce Mill road, Tuesday afternoon and attended the military funeral at Arlington National Cemetery. The services at the residence were conducted by Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, of which he was a member, and at Arlington the services were conducted by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain of George Washington Post.

The pallbearers were Past Department Commanders Paul J. McGahan, John Lewis Smith and Amos A. Fries, Maj. Charles E. Domenet, Past Post Commander Howard S. Fisk, R. G. Fletcher, J. Preston Atkins and Col. Frederick Bugbee. A large American Legion wreath was sent from his post. He was a member of the National Press Club, Military Order of the World War, Sojourners Club and William H. Singleton Lodge F. A. A. M. He was a nationally known newspaper and magazine writer and was also accomplished in the art of oil painting. On Christmas Eve he was presented with a past commander's jewel by Post Commander William E. Porter and Past Commander John Lewis Smith while confined to his bed in Naval Hospital.

8 and 40.

La Societe des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes, assisted by La Societe des Huit Cheveaux et Quarante Hommes, will have a May Day party on the evening of May 1. Cards and dancing, following by a buffet supper, will feature the occasion. Le Chapeau Caroly Herman, general chairman, will be assisted by Comrade Gregory Cipriani, of the 40 and 8.

The following Saturday the salon will entertain 50 or more World War veterans' children and orphans of the veterans. Le Chapeau Herman has appointed as vice chairmen Partners Fawcett, Witcomb and Staub. Partner Staub is secretary of the special committee; publicity chairman, Mary Kolhós. Other partners asked to serve on the committees are Arnold, Knight, Seale, Yates, Hammond, Ober, Patterson, Naylor, Murray and Lois McRae. Comrade Cipriani will select a committee from the 40 and 8 to assist with this program. Chairman Staub has made all arrangements for the card party Monday evening, March 16, 8 p. m., Cairo Hotel.

Vincent B. Costello Unit.

The Vincent B. Costello Unit held a special meeting Tuesday. The occasion for this meeting was the visitation of the Eastern national vice president, Mrs. Heaton. Mrs. Heaton gave an instructive talk on unit activities and obligated four new members.

The president, Mrs. Murray, presented Mrs. Heaton in the name of the unit a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. The unit presidents attending were Mrs. Mimms, Victory Unit; Mrs. Lightfoot, Henry C. Spangler Unit, and Mrs. Corwin, of Steven McGraugherty Unit.

Mrs. Lightfoot gave a talk on Communist activities in this country. General summary of unit welfare was given by the welfare chairman, Mrs. Viola Costello. Greetings on behalf of the unit by the president, Mrs. Ada V. Murray. Mrs. Julia Walker, historian, gave a report on the defense conference.

Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, met at the Thomas Circle Club March 9 for the regular monthly meeting. The welfare committee reported having visited many sick comrades in and near Washington within the past month.

Three new members were admitted to membership, Lola May Browning, Nellie Weaver and Florence Flinchman. The Americanism officer has appointed Comrades Hall and Drake to officially represent the post at the Braille meetings.

The post received a certificate from national headquarters for outstanding Americanism work last year.

Following the custom of several years past, Comrade Rose O'Hara announced her intention of distributing Easter baskets among the children usually cared for by the post at Easter time.

Department Senior Vice Commander Fraser was the guest of honor at this meeting. Comrade Harry Smith, of Vincent B. Costello Post, presented the movie, "America Goes Over."

A special invitation is extended to the mothers of all comrades to be present at the April meeting of the post. Members of the American War Mothers will be guests. There will be a program and refreshments. Comrade M. Alexander has been elected President of the Admiral Coontz Chapter of the American War Mothers. It is regretted that the name of Mrs. Warren, mother of Comrade Edith Quinn, was omitted from the list of Post American War Mothers already published. All members of this chapter. Mrs. Warren was the first to apply for membership.

The advisory council meeting, held at the home of Comrade Ella Chambers, was attended by all members. After the transaction of business refreshments were served.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit met Wednesday evening at 1750 Massachusetts avenue. The guest of honor was Mrs. Heaton, national vice president of the Eastern division of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Heaton urged the members of the American Legion Auxiliary to increase their membership and she spoke of her appreciation of the cooperation in which the several units are cooperating in their work for the disabled veteran and his family. The George E. Killeen Unit presented to Mrs. Heaton a corsage bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Among the other guests present were Mrs. J. H. Mimms, Mrs. N. Fawcett, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. Eckles, Mrs. Lightfoot, Mrs. Nash, Miss McIntosh, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Jennie Knight, Miss Lillian Reagan, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Miss Gilbert, Miss Nina and others.

Mrs. Mary Kolhos had charge of the program. Mrs. Dorothy Welding sang. An informal reception was held for Mrs. Heaton.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETING THIS WEEK.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Federal Post will hold its annual reunion (stag) at I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest, on Friday night. A program of entertainment has been arranged, after which there will be an oyster supper. The post's regular meeting will be held at Thomas Circle Club on March 23, at 8 p. m.

Federal Ladies' Auxiliary met at Thomas Circle Club on February 25, when it was voted to hold two meetings in each month, on the second and fourth Mondays.

At a special meeting held on Monday night at the home of the junior vice president, Mrs. Beaudet, a report on hospital work was read by Mrs. Brode, committee chairman, concerning the visitation made to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in connection with the bus trip which is made a monthly feature for the enjoyment of the "buddies" through the courtesy of the Rotary Club. Plans are being made for an auxiliary dance to be held at an early date.

The Potomac Auxiliary met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing, 4624 New Hampshire avenue northwest, with Mrs. Ethel Fowler, the president, officiating.

The fourth Friday of each month has been set aside for the regular visits to Walter Reed Hospital, and will be designated by the hospital authorities as "Potomac Auxiliary night." On each of these visits it is planned to give a diversified program of entertainment interspersed with card games.

The ways and means committee met on March 6 at the home of Mrs. Lola B. Heise, when arrangements were perfected for the St. Patrick's dance and card party on March 17 at 8:30 p. m., at the auditorium, 2146 Georgia avenue northwest, Mrs. Dorothy Lodge acting as general chairman and Mrs. Heise as vice chairman.

Other committee appointments were: Floor committee, Commander Edwin W. Warren, Preston C. Wheeler, Harry Krichton and M. J. Martufi; publicity committee, Arthur Almgren; reception committee, President Ethel V. Fowler, chairman; courtesy committee, Mrs. Heise; card party committee, Evelyn Wheeler, in charge, with Allie M. Stone assisting; door committee, John W. Winer, Frank R. Heise, George Leissler and Arthur Almgren.

Front Line Post met Monday night, when the following members were obligated: Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, Maj. George H. Crofton, U. S. M. C.; Samuel Philips, Harold B. Stanton, Charles J. Warren, Michael Klachke, Ernest T. Beach, Jack O'Keefe, Darrel F. Kull, Charles F. Kenney and John P. Noone. The transfer affiliation of Andrew J. Cawley, from Post 427, was accepted. On Thursday a committe of the post will meet with another committee from the Second Division Post of the American Legion, to plan for a joint minstrel show.

The buddy poppy committee of the post will meet at an early date to formulate definite plans for the year's poppy sale drive. All Front Line members are specially invited to attend the dance to be given at the Marine Barrack on Saturday evening. The leathernecks have expressed their desire to have the post members as their guests on that occasion. The next meeting of the post will be held on March 23, at Logan Hall. Delegates to the annual encampment of the department will be elected at such meeting. A social affair will follow.

Front Line Auxiliary met Monday evening. Miss Lida J. Usilton, Mrs. Senheiser and Mrs. Ross, were elected and obligated to membership. Mrs. Leonelda Volkman, chairman of the ways and means and entertainment committee, reported that plans were progressing for a card party to be held sometime in April. The Edith Reed entertainment will be given at Mount Alto Hospital on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Red Cross Building. A splendid show is programmed, and cigarettes will be distributed among the assembled patients. All members with cars and those who purpose attending, will meet at 606 Thirteenth street northwest not later than 7 p. m., for the caravan trip to the hospital. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held on March 23, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Following the short business session, the members will go to Logan Hall, where a joint post and auxiliary entertainment will be presented to an assemblage that is expected to test the full seating capacity of the hall.

The V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, District of Columbia department, recently held an election of officers under its reorganization program, and the following comrades were selected for the important offices of the corps: Commanding officer, John L. King; band master, Alvin J. Lorig; adjutant, Frank Topash; assistant adjutant, H. A. Church; quartermaster, Sergt. Marion Stone; sergeant major, Bernard S. Bladen, and drum major, William E. Freeman.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. R. C. Ditto to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt. R. G. Vaughan to Army Retiring Board; Capt. J. D. Hahn to Fort Hill, Okla.; Capt. G. P. Hobson to New York City; Col. E. J. Timberlake to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Lieut. W. K. Ghormley to First Motor Repair Corps; Capt. R. H. Darrell to New York City.

MEDICAL DEPT.—Lieut. W. S. Stone to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. C. W. Tempel to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. V. A. Byrnes to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. H. E. Coder to Washington D. C.; Lieut. G. E. Ledfords to New York City; Lieut. A. W. Leuschner to New York City; Lieut. C. F. Sams to New York City; Col. H. G. Shaw to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. S. F. Hatchette to Washington, D. C.; Maj. G. B. Jones to Army Retiring Board; Col. J. A. Clark to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. S. L. Thorpe to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Maj. E. L. Cook to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. W. C. Munly to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. W. C. Royals to Washington, D. C.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Lieut. Col. C. T. Harris to Panama Canal Dept.; Lieut. V. B. Barnes to Fort Bliss, Tex.

ENGINEER CORPS—Lieut. Col. H. C. Jewett to Army War College, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. L. B. Kihre to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; Lieut. R. B. Oxrieder to Fort Du Pont, Del.; Lieut. Col. J. N. Hodges to New Orleans, La.

SIGNAL CORPS—Capt. J. L. Autrey to Richmond, Va.; Maj. D. McL. Crawford to Towson, Md.; Capt. H. H. T. Glessner to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. T. H. Horn to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Lieut. W. H. Wenstrom to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. H. E. Storms to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. C. H. Arnold to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. J. A. Stansell to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Capt. C. E. Loucks to Edgewood, Md.; Capt. G. J. B. Fisher to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAVALRY—Lieut. Col. R. McC. Beck to Washington, D. C.; Maj. A. T. Colley to Fort Riley, Kans.; Maj. D. S. Wood to Houston, Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Maj. C. E. Beesley to Fort Sill, Okla.; Lieut. M. M. Potter to Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lieut. Col. William Bryden to Hawaiian Dept.; Maj. C. A. Selleck to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. E. P. Parker to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. P. R. Covey to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. McC. Wilson to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Lieut. G. J. Kelly to Philippine Dept.; Capt. C. R. Adams to Panama Canal Dept.; Capt. A. W. Jones to Fort Stevens, Oreg.; Maj. W. K. Richards to Panama Canal Dept.; Maj. R. E. Haines to Washington, D. C.

INFANTRY—Lieut. Col. A. D. Chaffin to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Lieut. Col. J. R. Brewer to Detroit, Mich.; Lieut. O. N. Lodeen to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. Ben-Hur Chastaine to Fort Benning, Ga.; Maj. Lee Sumner to Topeka, Kans.; Lieut. E. D. Pangburn to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. C. P. Cullen to Newark, N. J.; Maj. Paul Hathaway to Spokane, Wash.; Capt. Davis Jones to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capt. G. L. King to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. G. V. W. Pope to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. H. G. Dowdall to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. V. T. Ohrbom to New York City; Capt. J. A. Klein to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. C. E. Anderson to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. R. R. Martin to Fort Benning, Ga.; Lieut. H. R. Johnson to Fort Benning, Ga.; D. D. Barrett to New York City; Lieut. J. H. Griffith to Fort Benning, Ga.

AIR CORPS—Capt. R. G. Breene to New York City; Lieut. L. A. Bassett to New York City; Lieut. I. A. Woodring to New York City; Lieut. T. P. Wall to New York City; Lieut. A. R. Fitch to New York City.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—William D. MacDougall, to Base Force, United States Fleet.

COMMANDERS—John F. McClain, to U. S. S. Alven; Harold Travis Smith, to Scouting Force, United States Fleet; James C. Van de Carr, to U. S. S. Rigel; Ewart G. Haas, to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Roy Dudley, to U. S. S. Twiggs; John M. Field, jr., to U. S. S. Greer; Jacob H. Jacobson, to Base Force, United States Fleet; Don P. Moon, to Battle Force, United States Fleet; Edwin P. Cochrane, to Lakehurst, N. J.; David E. Cummins, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Greene W. Dugger, jr., to staff of Admiral Frank H. Schofield; James L. Fisher, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Carroll W. Hamill, to U. S. S. Nevada; Baylis F. Poe, to U. S. S. Yarnall; George D. Price, to Aircraft Battle Force, United States Fleet; Wilbur J. Ruble, to staff of Admiral Frank H. Schofield.

LIEUTENANTS—Ross A. Dierdorff, to Battle Force, United States Fleet; Robert A. J. English, to Battle Force, United States Fleet; Robert P. Erdman, to Bureau of Navigation; Roy W. M. Graham, to Battle Force, United States Fleet; Frederick A. Hardesty, to Naval Academy; Rex L. Hicks, to Battle Force, United States Fleet; Dixwell Ketcham, to Annapolis, Md.; Llewellyn J. Johns, to Base Force, United States Fleet; Mead S. Pearson, to Naval Academy; Vaughn Bailey, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Walter S. Dufton, to Boston, Mass.; Donald M. Mackey, to Lakehurst, N. J.; William E. A. Mullan, to U. S. S. R-14; Frank V. Risler, to Submarine Division, Asiatic Fleet; Frank N. Sayre, to Eleventh Naval District; Paul S. Slawson, to Naval Academy; Ernest E. Stevens, to Bureau of Navigation.

LIEUTENANT, JUNIOR GRADE—Alfred J. Bolton, to Naval Academy; Paul S. Crandall, to Naval Academy; Ray A. Mitchell, to San Diego, Calif.; Joseph H. Nevins, to U. S. S. Wickes; Emmett J. Sullivan, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Karl K. Swearingen, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Bosquet N. Wev, to U. S. S. Colorado; Edmund W. Whitehead, to Naval Academy.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—Edward W. Sturdevant, to Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS—Howard N. Stent, to San Diego, Calif.; William P. Becker, to Washington, D. C.; James E. Snow, to San Diego, Calif.; George F. Adams, to Quantico, Va.; Percy D. Cornell, to Quantico, Va.; Herbert Rose, to Quantico, Va.; Martin J. Kelleher, to San Diego, Calif.; William W. Rogers, to Camp Rapidan, Criglersville, Va.

LIEUTENANTS—John W. Cunningham, to Lakehurst, N. J.; Chester B. Graham, to Camp Rapidan, Criglersville, Va.; Jacob F. Plachta, to Quantico, Va.; Richard W. Hayward, to Philadelphia, Pa.; Lionel C. Goudeau, to Quantico, Va.; George W. McHenry, to Quantico, Va.; Louis E. Marie, to New York City; Francis M. McAllister, to Camp Rapidan, Criglersville, Va.; Edward T. Peters, to Shanghai, China; James M. Ranck, to Pacific Department; Lee N. Utz, to Camp Rapidan, Criglersville, Va.

Report Is "Best Seller."

Duluth, Minn., March 14 (U.P.).—The Wickersham report has become one of the best sellers, according to a local book dealer who says he is unable to get copies of the report from the Government Printing Office fast enough to satisfy the demand.

Your Name
WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

By HARRY A. DEFERRARI, Ph. D.

AN interesting example of the corruption which many names undergo is involved in the explanation of "Frean" and "Freeny." Many Irish families which now bear these names are descended from "Mac an Fearannaigh," which really means "the son of the Frenchman."

In seeking a simplified form of this unwieldy Celtic name they decided upon "Frain," "Frean" or "Freany," especially "Frain," although the two new names were in no way related to "Mac an Freancaigh."

In Latin the ending "-etum" was added to the name of a tree, and the resulting word was used to describe a "plantation" of such trees. This Latin ending finally became "ey" and "-ai" in French. Thus "frenai" means "a grove of ash trees." The modern name "Freeny" is merely a variation of "frenai," and in full significance, therefore, is "he who lives near the grove of ash trees." In early days the [illegible] involved the registering of people's names frequently displayed their learning by putting them in their Latin forms. Hence old documents often show "de Fraxineto" as the equivalent of the French "frenai" and the English "Freeny." Both common "Frean" and "Freeny" are a [illegible] of Anglo-Norman names. The name is found in Ireland as far back as the [illegible] century. One can trace their ancestry back to one of the two Anglo-Norman families of Preneys of Ireland and County Kilkenny and County Wexford.

The family name "Kottener" is of German origin, and means "he who lives in a cottage." In the United States and Canada [illegible] the name is frequently changed to "Cotner."

(Watch this column every day. Your name may be next.)

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Wide Variety of Selections Will Mark Program at Gaston Hall.

Georgetown University Glee Club will be heard in its annual Mi-Careme concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall at the college. This is the one glee club concert of the year, marking the mid-Lenten period, which is a genuine student and alumni affair, for in its other appearances in the city the club usually sings at various schools and hospitals.

The program prepared for this year's concert by Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music at Georgetown, contains a number of solo numbers and a wide variety of selections from many of the greatest composers, besides some of more popular appeal. In keeping with the Lenten season a feature of tonight's program consists of three Latin hymns, the works of three illustrious composers.

The first of these is "Benedicta es Tu," by Edouard Silas, a native of Amsterdam, who received the first prize in a Belgian competition in sacred music held in 1866. "Tu es Petrus" is the second of the sacred songs. It was composed by Franz Lizst, considered by many as the greatest pianist of all times. The short verse which the glee club will render is one of a series of twelve by the famous composer.

"Improperia" Concludes Group.

"Impropera," which concludes the Latin group is the work of the great sixteenth century composer, Giovanni Pierluige da Palestrina, sometimes called the "Prince of Music." This hymn, meaning "Reproaches," is a series of antiphons and responses from the liturgy of Good Friday. Since the pontificate of Pope Pius IV they have been sung invariably in the Sistine Chapel.

Other songs of the glee club will include many old and new favorites. The club this year is said to be one of the best produced at Georgetown in a long time. William A. Sullivan is its president.

Theodore L. Coggswell, registrar of wills in the District of Columbia, was a recent speaker before the Butler Law Club During the year a number of legal officials, attorneys and public men address the club on various subjects in law with resulting benefit to its members.

Mr. Coggswell, a graduate of the Georgetown Law School in 1916, was able to present many interesting facts to the students concerning the wills of famous men filed in the District Friday night the club was addressed by Mr. Cotter, secretary to Associate Justice Pierce Butler, of the United States Supreme Court. He spoke on Supreme Court procedure.

Poetry Society Names Officer.

The Catholic Poetry Society of America recently elected as its vice president Dr. Theodore Maynard, professor of English at the School of Foreign Service and the Arts and Science Department. This is a comparatively recent organization established to promote appreciation of poetry by Catholic men and women. The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, of Notre Dame University, was elected president.

Two valuable volumes on Germany have been offered as prizes at Georgetown by Dr. J. De S. Countinho, member of the executive faculty of the Foreign Service School. The awards will be made to students of Germany in the college and foreign service departments.

The R. O. T. C. unit has begun Thursday outdoor drills with a view to preparation for its military day on May 21. Under a departure from the regular winter routine, these weekly drills had been suspended since Christmas. Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., commandant at the Hilltop, was pleased at the results of the first drill and in a talk to the cadets at the end of the period told them about the plans for the intensive training program during the spring.

Rifle Team Meets Defeat.

The rifle team, which is one of the best Georgetown has put out in some years, met an unexpected defeat at the hands of a greatly improved New York University Team. It was a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired in New York.

The Hoya, weekly Georgetown newspaper, has added ten men to its staff, the announcement of the new appointments having been made by Editor in Chief Lawrence J. Mehren. The new staff members are John McVoy, Thomas Scully, John Hutchinson and William Pindar, reporters on the editorial staff; Wilmer Bradley, Austin Daly and George Bott, sports staff, and Harold McGrath, John Both and Henry Keller, who have been added to the business department.

Business High Gets Instruction by Radio

The Student Council, Charlotte Baldwin, president, has purchased for the use of Business High School a radio for the assembly hall. There are connections with the gymnasium below, so that, with the two loud speakers, the dancers at noon have jazz from the Musical Aviators and Paul Tremaine.

In the assembly hall the radio will be used to teach musical appreciation. Later the history classes may hear lectures and listen to the American School of the Air. Sheldon D. Minnick and his classes in physics did the work of installing the radio.

Judge on Bench Of Moot Court

Washington College of Law Has Two Sessions for Students.

At Washington College of Law moot court last night Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court, occupied the bench in the law court, while Prof. Lucian H. Vandoren presided in the equity branch. Cases were presented for trial by senior counsel: Leona W. Gilbert, John F. Edwards, Jane Dyer, Abraham Goldstein, Elizabeth Gerber and Manbel A. Gray.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces that the school has reason to be very gratified at the result in the recent examination for admission to the bar of the District of Columbia. Thirteen of the nineteen applicants from the Washington College of Law class of 1930, and four of the five applicants from the present senior class were successful.

The successful candidates were: Elna M. Anderson, Matthew A. Broughton, Arthur John Edwards, Sue Elizabeth Gantt, Joseph A. Honsick, Mary Jane Hughes, Benjamin E. Lanham, F. Roy Linn, Winfield Scott Martindill, Lewis T. Matlack, Ellen M. McCormick, Arthur Vincent McKee, jr., Daniel T. O'Brien, Aram G. Panossian, Susan D. Richards, Claude F. Snider, Arthur H. Von Thaden, Ira Lloyd Wright, and Walter H. Young.

Darr Debate Opens Wednesday Night

Subject Will Be Given to C.U. Law Students Shortly Before Speaking.

Some current topic will be the subject of the annual Sefton Darr extemporaneous debate to be held Wednesday night at Columbus University School of Law.

The subject will not be announced until the night of the contest. The participants will be given ten minutes in which to prepare their arguments. They will be deprived of the privilge of referring to papers, magazines, books or other documents. They will be judged both on delivery and clarity of thought.

A $25 prize will be awarded the winner at the commencement exercises in June. Due to the heavy increase in enrollment this year and expansion of debating activity, arrangements have been made for accommodation of a larger audience than customary. There also will be more competitors this year than last.

MEDICAL ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION

George Washington University Engineering School to Banquet on Saturday.

Two important gatherings of George Washington University groups will take place during the coming week, with alumni of the school of medicine holding their annual reunion and banquet on Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel, and the annual dinner of the school of engineering being held the same evening at Meridian Mansions.

Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, leading authority on diabetes and a member of the Harvard medical faculty, will come to Washington to be the speaker at the banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society. Some 500 medical alumni and a number of prominent laymen will attend.

The list of honor guests for the banquet includes Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university; John Bell Larner, Harry C. Davis, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Dr. Charles R. Mann, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor and Clarence Aspinwall, of the board of trustees of the university; Dr. D. Kerfoot Shute, Dr. William Kennedy Butler and Dr. Sterling Ruffin, emeritus professors of the medical school; Dr. Joel T. Boone, the President's personal physician; Surgeon General Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General Hugh Cumming and Admiral C. E. Ruggs, surgeon general of the Navy.

Dr. Davis to Preside.

Dr. William Thornwall Davis, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, will preside at the banquet and will introduce the speaker.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Dr. Cline N. Chipman and includes also Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, past president of the society; Dr. Arnold McNitt and Dr. W. Raymond Thomas.

Officers of the society are Dr. Davis, president; Dr. John Reed, vice president; Dr. H. Lynn Colvin, secretary, and Dr. W. Raymond Thomas, treasurer.

Alumni, faculty and students of the school of engineering will attend the banquet on Saturday evening at Meridian Mansions. Commander H. N. Frost, U. S. N., will be the principal speaker. Acting Dean Arthur F. Johnson, of the school of engineering, will preside.

High School Girls in Play.

Twenty-five girls from each of the Washington high schools will participate in the annual high school play day to be held under the auspices of the department of physical education for women and the Women's Athletic Association of the university at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday. The high school and university girls will be divided into "color" teams irrespective of school, and will engage in a program of sports which will include bowling, swimming, volley ball, tenikoit and various gymnastic stunts. Ribbons will be awarded to the winning teams.

Wednesday evening the physical education department will hold its winter sports banquet, when insignia will be presented to women who have earned their letters. The following evening the dancing classes will give a dance recital in Corcoran Hall under the direction of Miss Mary Aubeck, of the staff of the physical education department. Natural, clog and folk dances will be presented.

NATIONAL STARTS FIVE NEW COURSES

Final Examinations for Term Were Brought to Close Yesterday.

With the launching of five of its scheduled fourteen new courses tomorrow, National University will enter upon its sixty-second spring term. Five other new courses will be inaugurated Tuesday and two each will be begun Wednesday and Thursday.

Final examination for the sixty-second winter term were concluded yesterday bringing to a close a sternuous week of vital testing.

Judge Frederick L. Siddons and Judge Jennings Bailey, both of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, are presenting two of the new courses which begin tomorrow. Judge Siddons will conduct a new course on constitutional law with lectures at 7:45 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, while Judge Bailey will teach equitable trusts, lecturing at 6:30 p. m. each Monday and Thursday.

Prof. Thomas C. Havell, attorney and chief of the law division of the General Land Office, will begin a new course at 7:45 p. m., in land, mining and irrigation law. Prof. George P. Barse, counsel in the Treasury Department, begins his new course in private corporations at 6:30 p. m., and Prof. George E. Edelin, attorney, will launch his instruction in bills and notes at the same hour. Besides these courses, seven others begun during the winter term will be continued tomorrow.

Other New Courses Planned.

Other new courses to be taken up later in the week follow:

Tuesday—Torts, Prof. Roger O'Donnell; wills and administration, Prof. Eugene R. Woodson; moot court probate, Prof. H. Winship Wheatley; moot court equity, Prof. Julius I. Peyser, and Federal tax laws, Prof. H. B. McCawley.

Wednesday—Bailments and carriers, Prof. O. L. Mohundro, and trusts and monopolies, Prof. Everett F. Haycraft.

Thursday — Private corporations, Prof. Barse, and District of Columbia government, Prof. E. E. Naylor, most recent addition to the faculty.

Careful scrutiny of the list of persons successful in the recent District of Columbia bar examinations revealed that of the total number, hailing from seven different law schools, 58 were products of National University of Law School. Of the nine successful women candidates, four received their legal training at National.

Research Course to Open.

Graduate students and students pursuing seminar courses and doing research work, together with those preparing thesis will begin attendance on a research course at 5:35 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to an announcement made at the university by John L. Cassin, assistant dean. The course, designed to aid each of the various groups of advanced students, will continue through the current spring term.

Daniel C. Roper, recent appointee to the District of Columbia Board of Education to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Charles F. Carusi, the board's president and chancellor and dean of National University, received his legal training at National, where he took the degree of bachelor of laws in 1901. A native of South Carolina, Mr. Roper has held many public positions of high rank. He is a former Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

While examination week and the period immediately preceding it served to curtail virtually all student activities outside of their academic pursuits, the social schedule will be resumed with preparations for the freshman class prom to be held at the Carlton Hotel April 11. Announcement of the dance was the first of an anticipated group of social functions among the student organizations of the university.

Bridal Cake Is Cut At Business High

The faculty room at Business High School was gay with a huge bridal cake and flowers at a noon luncheon hour last week.

About 50 teachers gathered to do honor to the youngest of their number, Mrs. Paul Crandall, formerly Miss Esther Gottwals.

It was in the nature of a quick, surprise party, and the unexpected gayety, the flowers, the speeches, the gifts and the congratulations quite overwhelmed the recent bride, who is one of the secretaries at the school.

Summer Courses Planned At American University

A new summer school will be started at the senior college and graduate school of American University next summer, it was announced last night by Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school.

American University has not held summer school for several years. Dr. Splawn is planning to open the session on June 15 to run for six weeks.

Courses will be given in several departments, and will be available to students who can enter college as junior or senior, or to those who are graduates of a college and wish to do graduate work, toward a master's or a doctor's degree. These courses, Dr. Splawn explained, will not only serve students of American University who want to utilize six weeks of the summer in study, but will be open to students who are to be in Washington during the summer, and who wish to earn some credits toward the higher degrees.

The faculty will consist of some members of the staff of the graduate school and the school of the political sciences of American University, but there will be also visiting professors from schools such as the University of Chicago. The summer session will be under direction of Dr. Splawn, and will be given at 1901 and 1907 F street.

Among the courses to be offered will be English, philosophy, international law, political science, economics, psychology and education.

American University debaters will engage an opponent of long standing rivalry this week, when they meet Carleton College, Minnesota, in debate at Hurst Hall on the local campus Friday night. The local team, which consists of Arthur Murphy, Hylton Harman and Robert Marcus, will discuss the question: "Resolved, That the Several States Should Enact Laws Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance."

Debates are still occupying an important place on the program of the college, for both men's and women's teams. The next two debates will be with Rutgers University, the contest to be staged March 26 at Bethesda High School, and with Bates College, at Hurst Hall, on the campus, Saturday, March 28.

On their recent debating tours, the varsity men's team defeated Colgate University, debated to a "no-decision" Syracuse University, and lost to New York University. The women's team, consisting of Mildred Sweet, Ethelwynn Hine, and Amelia Weinberg, defeated New York University, Elmira College for Women, and Temple University. They also debated Temple University here at Hurst Hall last Thursday night.

The most important social event on the campus for some time is the reception to be given Wednesday night at the Women's Residence by the Women's Guild in honor of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark; Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods; Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the graduate school of American University, and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women. The guild committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Howard Nichols. An elaborate program of entertainment is being planned.

Mrs. Charles Masefield, of Oxford, England, addressed college chapel Thursday from the subject, "Oxford, Old and New." Her lecture was illustrated.

Herman Hagedorn, author, of Washington, spoke to students in the vocational chapel session last Wednesday on the subject, "Writing as a Profession."

American University will participate in the college day program to be given this week at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse for the benefit of the local high school girls. Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, will represent the university, and there will be a booth to represent the university.

Dr. Daniel C. Roper, who has been elected a member of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, is secretary of the board of trustees of American University.

Old Jefferson Deed Found.

Chatham, Va., March 14 (U.P.).—J. C. Payne, Pittsylvania County farmer, possesses a deed signed by Thomas Jefferson. In 1781 Jefferson deeded to Payne's ancestors 400 acres of land near Chatham. The tract has been virtually retained by the Payne family with 327 acres intact. The deed was written in Jefferson's handwriting on parchment.

Preparatory Examinations Being Planned at Boyd's

Special Tests Are in Nature of Introduction to Finals and Cover Junior and Senior Typist and Stenographic Courses.

Special preparatory examinations are now in formation for the junior and senior typist and junior and senior stenographic at the Boyd Business University. Dictation is given at from 70 to 150 words per minute. Each period starts at 70 words and goes to 150, or as fast as any one in the class can take it. Spelling, rough draft and simple arithmetic is also given. From time to time the class is timed as though they were taking the regular examination and are graded the same as the Civil Service Commission grades the papers. Through this method of examination the applicant is able to ascertain his or her qualifications before taking the examination and discover in what subjects they need special drilling.

The director of the school states that in a former examination 92 per cent passed of those who took the course. One student passed the typist examination with a rating of 94 after having been in night school about one month. The student did not have any previous knowledge of typing before entering the school. A Boyd shorthand student passed the 80-word stenographic examination after three months of night school attendance, according to his statement and affidavit on file. He later passed the 140-word senior stenographic examination. Many Boyd students passed the examination after taking the Boyd stenographic course from three to four months.

The Boyd Business University expects to have more than 200 who will take the junior and senoir stenographic examination. The director of the school ascertained that the large percentage of successful students passing the examination is due to the close supervision and drilling in those subjects where the student was deficient, in this way bringing up their average.

Many new students have recently entered the school, specializing in social-secretarial and legal work. More than 250 students have entered the school since the first of the year.

REGISTRATION DAYS SET AT HOWARD U.

Start on Friday for Spring; Psychological Tests of Freshmen Saturday.

Registration for the spring quarter at Howard University in all schools and colleges except medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and law, will begin Friday and continue until March 27. Saturday will be devoted to psychological tests for freshmen in the undergraduate division. Correlation of similar tests with later success of students admitted numbers Howard among the first fourteen universities and colleges of the country, according to Dr. F. C. Sumner, head of the department of psychology.

Students recently completing high school work may register in the college of liberal arts, education, applied science and in the school of music, for both day and evening courses. New students will be admitted also to the graduate division and the school of religion at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Conradi Will Play.

Conradi, pianist of the Peabody Conservatory, of Baltimore, will be presented in the annual lecture-recital series in Rankin Memorial Chapel Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock. Tribute to his recent performance in New York was paid by six newspapers, which praised his musical insight and feeling, polished technique and sound musicianship.

Arthur Garfield Hays, New York attorney, will speak on "Freedom of the Press" Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the William Evarts Hall, giving the last in a series of lectures on "Civil Liberties Under the Law." Admission will be by card only.

Budget Director Named.

V. D. Johnston has been appointed budget director on the staff of the secretary-treasurer—the second responsible position created in the office of Dr. Emmett J. Scott during the current year, the other being that of comptroller, to which John W. Cromwell, certified accountant, was appointed. Mr. Johnston is the son of the former president of Virginia State College at Petersburg. He received the degree of bachelor of science and master of business administration at Northwestern, coming directly to Howard after an experience of six and a half years as secretary of the Victory Life Insurance Co., of Chicago.

Students and faculty of Miner Teachers College were guests at the Wednesday assembly in Rankin Chapel, when Dr. Mordecai E Johnson, university president spoke.

Rabbi Edward I. Israel, of Temple Har Sinai, of Baltimore, addressed the university forum Wednesday night on "The Modern Social Conscience."

Students at Business High Making Peaches

Every student at Business High who has a moment to spare is busy making peaches for the spring play, "Turn to the Right." Bushels and bushels of the yellow fruit is needed, for Sam, the preserve man, calculates that there are 405,000 peaches to an acre. Then, too, for the wedding scene in spring the pink blossoms come down in showers and the girls' nimble fingers are busy making pink paper buds.

There are two sets of players rehearsing and Miss Esther Balbraith, who is training the two companies has not yet made the final selection. Quite a lively cast is needed this year, for there are three boys just discharged from Assinging, a pious village deacon, detectives, a pawn broker and three village girls in the play.

EX-STIMSON AID JOINS LAW STAFF

George Stoner, Yale College Man, to Lecture in Torts Class.

George Stoner, A. B., LL.B., of Yale College, and former legal adviser to Secretary of State Stimson when he was Governor General of the Philippine Islands, is a recent addition to the faculty of Washington College of Law. Mr. Stoner will teach the subjects of torts and constitutional law.

Dean Grace Hays Riley expressed gratification that so large a percentage of the graduates passed the recent District of Columbia Bar examination. The following is a list of the students of Washington College of Law who were successful: Elna M. Anderson, Matthew A. Broughton, Sue Elizabeth Gantt, Joseph Alton Honsick, Mary Jane Hughes, Benjamin E. Lanham, F. Roy Linn, Winfield Scott Martindill, Lewis T. Matlack, Ellen M. McCormick, Arthur Vincent McKee, jr., Daniel T. O'Brien, Aram G. Panossian, Susan D. Richards, Claude F. Snider, Arthur H. Von Thaden, Ira Lloyd Wright and Walter H. Young.

The Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Fraternity held its pledge banquet last night at Blossom Inn. The committee in charge of arrangements was John W. Bulkley, Cecil S. Down and Clyde B. Bradshaw. The pledgees attending were Richard J. Fullam, Joseph A. Cushman, William R. Lane, Ralph T. French, Frederick E. Dunham, Charles A. Willmuth, Noble S. Williams, Leslie G. Noller, Walter F. Coleman, Robert W. Maxwell, Henry B. Robertson, Richard J. Hoffman, Wesley E. McDonald, Arthur D. Bailey, Wilbur F. Smith, Walter L. Mahaffey.

Lucian H. Vandoren presided last night at the moot court held at the college. Cases were presented by the following senior counsel: Frances W. Pepper, Charles T. Nash, Benjamin Schlosser, Joseph N. Purks, Abraham Goldstein, Leona Gilbert and Jane Dyer.

School Model of Safety.

Naugatuck, Conn., March 14 (U.P.). All three stories of the Naugatuck Public High School have ground-floor entrances. The school building, said to be a model of safety and efficiency is constructed on a steep hillside.

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RESORTS and TRAVEL

TRAIN TO CONNECT WITH SHIP SAILINGS

Empress of Britain, New Canadian Pacific Liner, Offers Special Service.

New York, March 14.—When the new Canadian Pacific flagship, Empress of Britain, makes her first eastward crossing from Quebec on June 6, some of her passengers will have been brought direct to her by a special train service via New York Central and Delaware & Hudson Railroads. Each Friday preceding a sailing of the 42,500-ton giant, the Grand Central Station in New York, during June, July and August, will witness a new scene—the Commodore Vanderbilt train will depart at 4 p. m., with extra coaches, destined for the ship's side at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, where they will arrive at 7 a. m., one hour before the Empress of Britain sails.

Leaving the New York Central tracks at Troy, the Empress of Britain passengers will travel as a special train by D. & H. to Montreal and by Canadian Pacific to Quebec, reaching the waterside through the new Wolfe's Cove tunnel, recently cut through Quebec under the historic Plains of Abraham. Thus the Commodore Vanderbilt, named for a pioneer in the transportation world, fittingly becomes a carrier of passengers to the Empress of Britain, for every flagship must have her commodore.

Speed, that watchword of the modern traveler, is to be the essence of the contract for passengers on the 760-foot liner. The New Yorker, returning to his office after lunch Friday to sign his mail, will leave the metropolis at 4 o'clock and dine in London or Paris the following Thursday, as the Empress of Britain is scheduled to reach Cherbourg at 7 a. m., and Southampton at 1 p. m., that day.

Not that this means he goes without lunch or dinner between those days. The interval will find him lunching and dining in the largest unpillared room afloat, a room designed and decorated by Frank Brangwyn, R. A., or entertaining his friends in one of the smart private dining rooms of the Empress of Britain. Of the less than five days of the Empress of Britain's St. Lawrence route to Europe, only three days will be in the open sea.

Tommy Mills Has Part In St. Patrick's Play

Tommy Mills, football coach at Georgetown University, has a part in the Irish musical play which will follow the St. Patrick's banquet to be given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday night. The play will be given in the garden.

Several members of the committee on arrangements also will have parts. On the committee are Daniel J. O'Brien, Fred East, E. J. Walsh and Thomas W. Branhany.

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BRIDGE

THE following hand was played in a recent Duplicate Contract tournament in Detroit, at a large number of tables:

♠9-7-5-2
♥9-6
♦K-7
♣J-9-8-7-2

WEST
♠A-K-6-4
♥K-8
♦A-J-10
♣K-6-5-4

NORTH
WEST Dealer EAST
SOUTH

EAST
♠J-10-8-3
♥5-4-3
♦8-6-5-4-3-2
♣None

♠Q
♥A-Q-J-10-7-2
♦Q-9
♣A-Q-10-3

S-75

South started with a bid of two Hearts, and West had the count to justify a bid of two No Trumps if South had not bid; but with only one stopper in South's suit, most of the players holding the West hand bid two Spades. This was raised to three by East after which West called four. Some of the Wests doubled South's initial two Hearts and passed the embarrassment along to East.

With two four-card suits, one a major and the other a minor, a partner's informatory double should be answered with the major even when the minor is stronger; and most players go further than this and bid a four-card major even with a stronger five-card minor. But when it comes to a six-card minor vs a four-card major, the best opinion is that the six-card suit should be called. In this hand, when East bid three Diamonds, East then bid four Spades and West bid four; and at most tables passed. In some cases East did not name the Spades but bid five Diamonds and at other tables East on the first round showed strength by bidding four Diamonds over the double, and West bid five.

At Auction Bridge the bidding would be almost identical, except that a game-bid in either Spades or Diamonds would not have been needed. The informatory double is used in practically the same way in both games.

In either game West, with the Hearts stopped, might have bid No Trump; but either a double or a Spade bid would have been wiser. The sad fate of the No Trump—had it been bid—can be noted without difficulty.

The play at Diamonds was simple; Declarer lost only one Heart and one Diamond, and so made game. But the Wests who played at Spades were not all successful in making four-odd with four Spades in one adverse hand against them. Those who did so scored 120 against the five-Diamond score of 100; so some of the Spade bidders were 20 points ahead and others were set.

One table at which West was a Spade Declarer made game as follows: North's Heart opening was won by South's Ace and the Queen returned West's King taking the trick. Then with four Spades in each hand, West led the Ace to see what would happen. When South's Queen fell on that trick, he appreciated that with three Spades remaining in the North hand, his work was cut out for him as the enemy must take at least one Diamond; and to establish East's long weak Diamonds without shortening the trumps in that hand by ruffing was quite a problem. Declarer's hope was for an even break in the adverse Diamonds.

To trick 4 West led the Ace of Diamonds and when it won the Jack of Diamonds followed, North winning with the King and South's Queen falling. North, appreciating that West still blocked dummy's Diamonds and that it was important to force dummy if possible, led a Club on which dummy discarded a Diamond (not his losing Heart), South taking with the Ace.

A Club was returned by South, hoping that East would be forced; but West took the trick with the King, East once more discarding a Diamond. East now was put in with a trump (winning with an honor to avoid the possibility of South's having the Nine and having played a deceptive false card) and led a Heart which West ruffed with the King and led his last trump. East, holding the Ten-Eight fourchette over North's Nine-Seven, was then able to take both of them and give West a chance to discard his blocking high Diamond on the last Spade. The trumps being exhausted and the Diamonds unblocked, East was in position to cash his remaining Diamonds, making four-odd for Declarer.

The play of the hand was the retention of the losing Heart in dummy (in spite of two opportunities to discard it) so as to be able to ruff it in the West hand and reduce West's trumps, thus allowing West to discard the best Diamond on the fourth round of trumps and unblock East's Diamonds—a very pretty and quite unusual play.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Dr. Chandler to Address William and Mary Club

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va., will address the Washington William and Mary Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the University Club.

Banquet arrangements are being worked out by W. B. Clarkson, president of the local club and chairman of the committee in charge. It was announced that George W. Guy, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, will accompany Dr. Chandler on his trip here. A number of prominent local alumni will attend the banquet.

Louis Untermeyer, Poet, To Talk on Criticism

Louis Untermeyer, nationally known poet, essayist and critic, will deliver the next address in the Jewish Community Center's national Jewish forum series Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Mr. Untermeyer's subject will be "A Critic's Half-Holiday." His works in verse include "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "These Times," "The New Adam" and the recently published "Burning Bush." A novel, "Moses," is scheduled for publication within the year.

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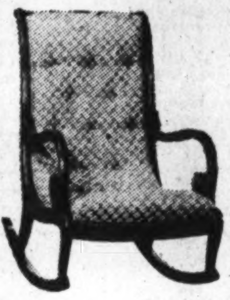

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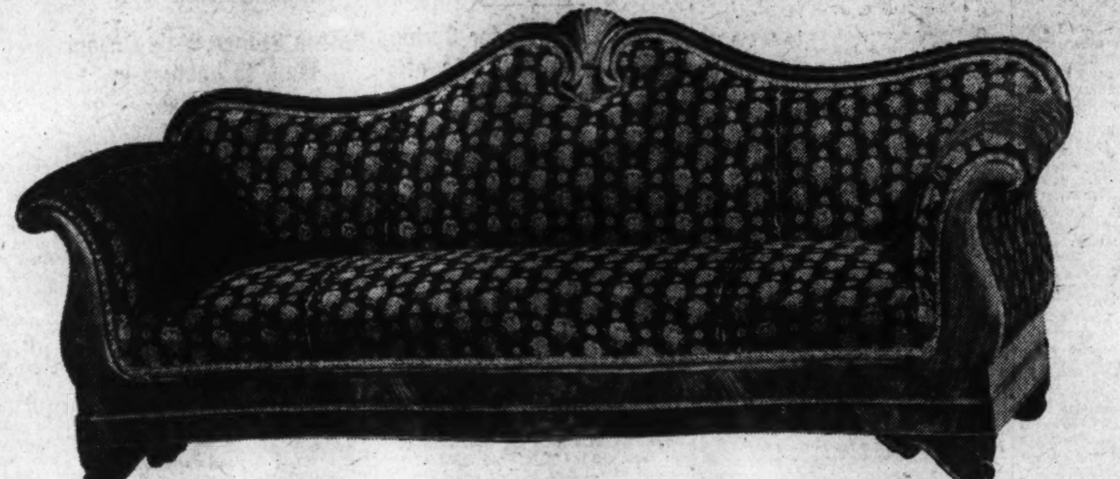

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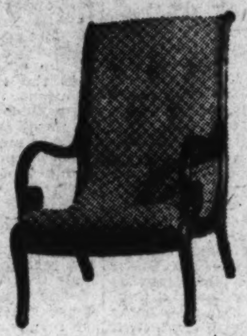

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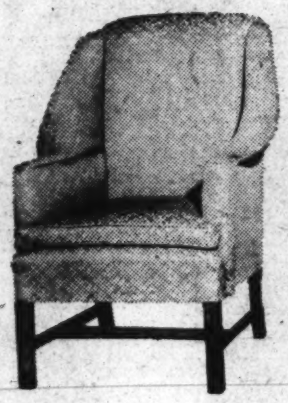

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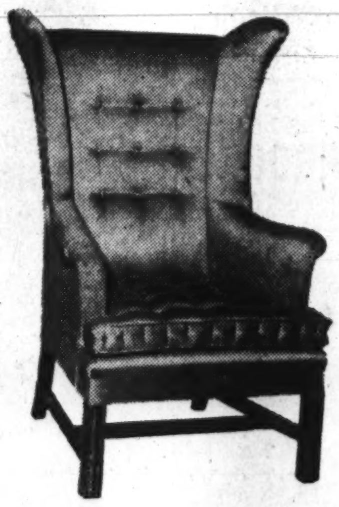

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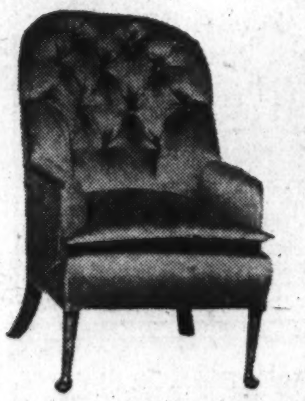

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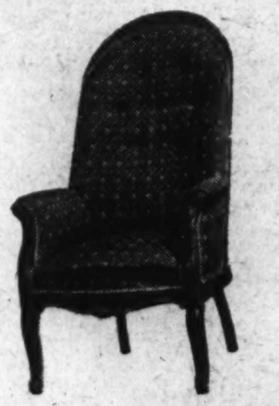

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Chair, $59.50

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1931.

The Last of the Indian Fighters

A Boy Goes Adventuring Among the Plains Indians and Finds All of the Thrills He Could Absorb in the Rosebud Battle.

By David Rankin Barbee.

PHINEAS TOWNE, of Boston, comes from a long line of soldiers. One of his ancestors was in the Massachusetts line and fought at the battle of Bunker Hill. In all of the subsequent wars of his country a Towne of Massachusetts shouldered a musket or drew a bright blade. When Mr. Lincoln, on that far-off day in 1861, called for 75,000 volunteers to put down insurrection in certain States of the Union, the husband of an older sister of Phineas Towne answered the call, and for four bloody years he fought against the Confederate soldiers, and when he came home after Appomattox he had many a thrilling tale to tell young Phineas, then but 10 years of age.

"I determined then," said he to this writer, "to join the Army the moment I became of age."

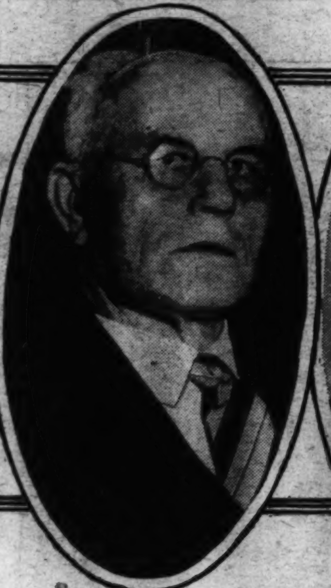
And so it happened that on a certain day in November, 1875, young Phineas Towne reached manhood, and that day he enlisted in the United States Cavalry. It seemed to him that the cavaliers formed the most dashing arm of the service, and that his opportunity lay with them. For a Puritan to join such a force seems unbelievable; but Phineas Towne was hunting adventure, and before he had worn his country's uniform three months he found it in one of the most distinguished of all the cavalry regiments under one of the most brilliant cavalry leaders against one of the most cruel and bloodthirsty foes.

It was his good fortune to be assigned to the Third Cavalry, which formed a part of Gen. Crook's little army at Fort D. A. Russell. And it was with this regiment that the young Yankee quickly got his baptism of fire, for three months after enlistment he was fighting in the noted battle against Crazy Horse, and three months later in the more celebrated battle on the Rosebud, he fought again against Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull, and was wounded and captured by a company of cruel Sioux just one week before Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse ambushed and massacred the little force of Gen. George A. Custer on the Little Big Horn. His recapture from the Indians by his own comrades of Troop F is one of the most thrilling stories of Indian warfare, and it is being told here for the first time.

Phineas Towne is now an old man, 75 years of age, a retired civil servant of his Government. He is vigorous in mind and body, and his recollection of the days of Indian warfare in which he participated is as clear as sunlight in July, for it tallies in every particular with all the accounts that were written by contemporary historians, the remarkable journalists who accompanied Gen. Crook on those two campaigns, and with the more classic if less vivid narratives of the scientific historians of later days. In his modest little home in Washington, surrounded by his trophies of Indian battles and armed with his own records of those times, he recreated for me the active scenes of his youth.

Every officer who participated in those battles, now 54 years ago, is dead. As he was the youngest soldier in Gen. Crook's army, he thinks that he is the sole survivor of those two famous encounters. The last of his comrades that he knew of died in the Soldiers' Home at Washington some ten years ago, then well past 80 years of age.

It was on a travois, similar but not exactly like the one above, that Towne and Col. Henry, both desperately wounded, were dragged for three days to a hospital.



Phineas Towne, late of Boston, enlisted in 1876, and nearly met death during his second engagement with the Indians.

Col. Guy V. Henry as he looked the day he was borne off the field blinded by a rifle ball. He recovered, to rise high in the Army.

Frank Gruard, the Indian scout of French and Hawaiian parentage, who Gen. Crook said was worth 25,000 soldiers, took part in the battle.

In 1868 the United States negotiated a treaty with the Sioux by which they were secured in perpetuity possession of hunting grounds that covered what are now some four or five great States. Gold was discovered in the Black Hills and the miners and pioneers poured into that country, followed by the flag of their country and the soldiers sent there by Gen. Grant to protect them. Gen. Custer reported to the War Department that he found gold as thick as clover in the Black Hills, and this stimulated the tide of prospectors and settlers into the Sioux lands. Of all the Sioux leaders, Sitting Bull, a medicine man, and Crazy Horse alone seemed to sense that this meant the end of that treaty, that it would be treated as a scrap of paper, and that Indians had no rights which a white man was bound to respect. With extermination facing them, the Indians went on the warpath to protect their country, to protect their institutions, and to protect their firesides. There were but 70,000 of them, with some 7,000 warriors, and when they challenged a nation of 50,000,000 with a potential army of trained soldiers of 1,000,000 men, they certainly commanded the respect of civilized people everywhere. The policy of our Government in that war was extermination, and when Phineas Towne saddled his big bay horse on March 3, 1876, and wheeled into line, he knew, from the talk of the old soldiers, that the only good Indians were dead Indians, and that no prisoners would be taken.

It was a bitter cold day. A blizzard was blowing, with no intention of stopping for a fortnight, it seemed; and Phineas Towne and his comrades had to ride in the face of it—the very teeth of it, you might say. But at their head, with his rollicking half-breed scouts and his small staff, rode Gen. Crook. What he endured, surely private soldiers could tolerate.

Every cavalryman was dressed with great care to protect him from the weather. He needed more clothing than the infantrymen, who were carried along to protect the supplies and the animals and to do the infighting if the horsemen were beaten back. An infantryman could stamp his feet, or knock his knees together, as do the lumberjacks in Canada, or slap his hands and ears to restore circulation, but a cavalryman had no such opportunities riding bolt upright on a trotting horse.

First, the cavalryman put on lamb's wool socks, and over them long woolen stockings, coming well up to the knees. Indian moccasins with cork soles which came almost to the knees covered these, and over all a boot made of buffalo hide, with the hair inside, and having tops that came up the full length of the legs. These overboots were soled, heeled and boxed with well-tanned leather. They opened down the side and were fastened with buckles. On the upper part of the body next to the skin was worn a perforated jacket made of buckskin or merino; over that a double-breasted blue flannel shirt and then a blouse, made the same fashion, of Minnesota blanket, with large buttons; and then came a great coat, something like a mackinaw coat, of Norway kid, lined with heavy flannel. When the weather got very cold an overcoat, of buffalo, bearskin or beaver, lined with the heaviest blanket, completed the dress.

On his head the cavalryman wore a cloth cap, fur lined, which he could pull down over his ears, and a fur collar encased his neck and face and his mouth. On his hands he wore two pair of gloves, the inner woolen and the outer made of beaver or muskrat fur.

Phineas Towne told me that on that terrible two weeks march in the face of that unnatural blizzard in which the temperature fell to 61 degrees below zero when the mercury froze and would record no longer, he wore an ordinary service cap and no gloves of any sort. "I do not know how I escaped frozen ears and chilblains and frozen hands," said he.

At one point on the march it was suggested to Gen. Crook that he stop and make camp until the storm abated.

"Hell no!" he exclaimed. "The worse it gets the better. Always hunt Indians in bad weather."

When about a week out Phineas Towne got his first thrill of Indian warfare. It came about 2 o'clock in the morning. The camp was sound asleep save for the sentries. Suddenly a rifle shot, followed by a fusillade of shots, then a succession of wild yells and a stampede of cattle. It was a night Indian attack, aimed at the supply train of Crook's army. A herder saw two Indians skulking among the live stock and fired on them. They shot him and got away with 50 head of beef and 1 horse. During the melee Phineas Towne and his comrades found themselves on horseback and ready to charge the enemy, so well were they trained, but Gen. Crook restrained them and sent them back to bed.

"Egad, me bye," said the Irish trooper who slept under the same blankets and buffalo robes with Phineas Towne," this soldierin' under Gen. Crook is moighty foine. No odds how hard we tramp over this blarsted country all day, whin we come to camp at night we git all the comforts and convaniences the land affords. Jist think av it—hard tack and coffee fur supper, picket pine fur mattrasses, and lariats as a covering; and the fun av it is the gineral has no better himself."

Every day Indian signs became more numerous. Frank Gruard, the chief of the scouts, whose father was a Frenchman and his mother a Hawaiian, had been captured when a boy by the Sioux and grew up among them. He knew every trick they had, and on this expedition he was the hero. Without him Gen. Crook's little army had never found Crazy Horse's village and destroyed it. Day by day he went ahead of the army, returning at night with information that led Crook to believe he was near his game.

Two nights before the battle, while Phineas Towne and his comrades were standing before their campfires, chatting and laughing over a fight that had taken place the night previous between an Irish and a German trooper, comrades under the same blankets for years, the Sioux made an attack on them. At the first exchange of shots lights were put out, campfires were kicked to pieces, and the soldiers ran for their rifle pits, which they always dug when making camp. In an instant, it seemed to Phineas Towne, the whole camp was surrounded with yelling and whooping Indians, firing briskly as they encircled the camp. The horses, hitched to long lines, took fright and many of them broke away. The Indians hoped to get all of the cattle and leave the Army on foot, where it could not help starving to death.

Gen. Crook's tent was in the range of fire. It was noticed that he was reclining quietly on a few buffalo robes, evidently in deep thought. The firing did not seem to disturb him, even though the bullets cut holes in his tent above his head.

Phineas Towne had never seen anything like the rush of Indians on the camp, riding through it at mad speed, yelling like wild men, firing their guns as if without aim, waving blankets to scare the horses, and corraling those that broke loose, driving them before them, beyond the reach of pursuit.

This attack determined Gen. Crook to make a dash for Crazy Horse's village and destroy it. On the march the next day he matured his plans, and as soon as he had the reports from his scouts he organized the force and gave the command to Gen. Joseph J. Reynolds, the commander of the Third Cavalry, while he stayed behind with the supplies and the Infantry to guard them. The men took nothing but the clothes they wore and half rations, with one-sixth rations for the horses.

All night that little force rode, following Frank Gruard and his fellow scouts who led them with the unerring instinct of a hound, over a trail that the snow then falling heavily often blocked out. They were following the Indians who had made the attack on their camp the night before. At 4 o'clock the next morning Gruard told Gen. Reynolds that his half frozen force was on top of the mountain just above Crazy Horse's village.

Coming down the side of the mountain before daylight, Gen. Reynolds made his dispositions before the attack. It was 8 o'clock in the morning when they reached the village; the Indians were preparing their breakfast, all unconscious of the nearness of the soldiers. Troop K of the Second Cavalry, mounted on gray horses and known as Egan's Grays from their captain, were to charge through the village and drive the Indians out of their tepees. Troop F, Third Cavalry, and Troop E, Second Cavalry, were to dismount and surround the village to keep the Indians from escaping. Troop I, Second Cavalry, was to cut out the ponies and drive them off. While the other troops were to act as reserves.

The Egan Grays rode through the village according to the program, and the startled Indians rushed from their tepees all right, but they did not run into the arms of Phineas Towne and his dismounted comrades. Instead they dropped into the fall grass surrounding their village and found haven behind rocks and bowlders and soon escaped up the bluff, leaving their village as booty to the attackers. But they did not leave without a fight. Crazy Horse and his warriors fired at the soldiers as long as their ammunition lasted, and the soldiers fired back at them. Capt. Egan dismounted his Grays and forced the fighting in the grass and up the bluff. The battle raged fiercely on both sides for five hours, when Gen. Reynolds gave the order to destroy the village.

It was a permanent camp of the Sioux and was filled with rich stores of furs, with a heavy armory of guns and munitions which the Indians had been assembling for years, and with all the implements of husbandry. The instructions were to look into every tepee before setting it on fire, to see that no sick or children were in there.

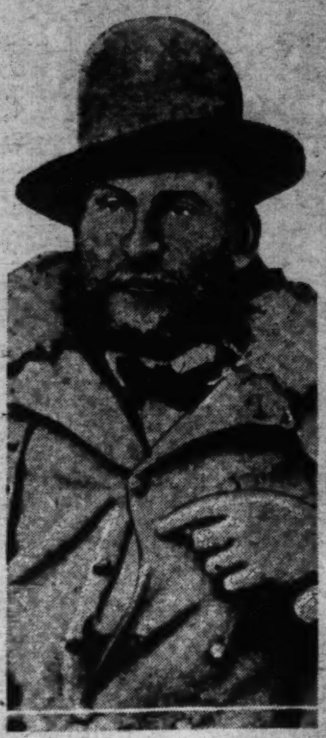
"We went about this with a will," Phineas Towne told me, with a dry chuckle. "There was so much powder in those tepees that every one exploded and scattered furs and skins in all directions. In only one tepee did we find any one. A sick squaw lay in that one, and when we stuck our head under the flap she raised up and took a crack at us with her revolver. The bullet passed just over the head of my sergeant, and we ducked out and left that female warrior alone."

They did a good job of it, did Phineas Towne and his comrades, destroying every tepee, every ounce of food, every fur and skin and every weapon. They left Crazy Horse homeless and hungry, and afoot, for they ran off 800 Indian ponies, without which the 700 Sioux in that village could not travel.

It was a different sort of an army that Gen. Crook led out of Fort D. A. Russell on May 29, 1876, in an effort to capture or kill Sitting Bull and his entire force. With him were 900 cavalry, 250 infantry, 200 armed teamsters, all superbly accoutred. The cavalry had improved Springfield carbines and improved Colt's revolvers and the infantry carried Springfield rifles. Frank Gruard, whom Crook said was worth an army of 25,000 men, was chief of scouts, and with him Louis Rerhard and Baptiste Poirrier, who had scouted often with Crook. Dick Simmons, a celebrated Montana scout, was along, and before the trouble was over Crook was wiring for Buffalo Bill.

Among the teamsters was one of the most remarkable characters ever spawned in the West in the days of its worst badness—Calamity Jane. She was a woman, but she passed for a man. "In the social scale, Jane ranks rather down than up—much lower, in fact, than it is necessary to indicate," said one who knew her well on this campaign. "One of her weaknesses s strong drink, and profanity is another. In her case, however, they are not unmixed evils; sometimes they compensate each other. One often delivers her from scraps into which she has been precipitated by the other."

To Phineas Towne, when he first came to know her, which was at the very outset of this march, she appeared to be a boy," not more than 16 years of age," said he. Her richness of language when she broke into profanity amused the young Yankee as much as it startled him, for it exceeded in eloquence anything he had learned from his youthful comrades in Boston. When, by accident, it was discovered that she was a woman, and Gen. Crook was perplexed as to what to do with her, to the immense joy of young Towne and his comrades, she "cussed" her way into the affections of the old Indian fighter and remained with the army until the campaign was over.



"Always hunt Indians in bad weather," was Gen. Crook's method. "The worse the weather the better."

In planning the campaign, Gen. Crook sent for some of the chiefs of the Crows and the Shoshones, traditional enemies of the Sioux. "A Crow will hunt a Sioux as a ferret would a rat," was a proverb throughout the West. And for this reason Crook felt that if he had 300 of their braves, he could strike a decisive blow at Sitting Bull which would forever render him ineffective. This was his objective.

When he had covered half the distance to the Rosebud, Crook became anxious over the arrival of his Indian allies. One night soon thereafter Phineas Towne and his comrades heard Frank Gruard and the other scouts talk with some other Indians in the brush. The scouts made the mistake of using the Sioux language, for on hearing that the stranger Indians made off. They were friendly Crows, the party Crook was expecting. In a day or two Gruard and Maj. Burt found the warriors and returned to camp with them. All that night they danced a war dance around their camp fires, making such hideous noises that Phineas Towne and his comrades slept not a wink. They were in an ugly mood when the sun rose the next day, fit for any kind of a fight with the Sioux.

Not long did they have to wait for the combat they rode out to seek. On the morning of June 17, while breaking up their temporary camp on the Rosebud River, Phineas Towne looked up from saddling his horse and saw the Crow and Shoshone Indians on the bluffs above him riding in a rapid circle and emitting yells that had the sharp staccato tones of a coyote's howl. Every moment their movement increased and their yells grew louder.

"We'll be in a fight pretty soon," remarked an old Indian fighter. "That is one sign that never fails. Them Crows have smelled Sioux."

And sure enough, before the words were hardly out, here came a small company of Crow scouts whom Crook had sent ahead to find traces of the Sioux; and behind them Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse and their army of painted savages.

"I never saw so many Indians before or since," said Phineas Towne, in telling of that fight. "They literally swarmed like a great cloud of flies on those bluffs. Driving the Crows before them, they took strong positions among the rocks and began to shoot into the ranks of the soldiers in the valley below. The bugles sounded, we mounted and charged up those bluffs."

"The Sioux were all splendidly mounted," he continued his narrative; "and so long as we pressed them, they did much of their firing on horseback. You can not imagine the recklessness with which they rode into our ranks under the most terrific fire we could pour into them. Again and again I saw Sioux warriors in twos and threes dash out from behind their cover of rocks, lying close on the necks of their ponies, and half bound, half tumble down the nearly vertical bluffs after a bold Crow or one of our soldiers; deliver a shot or two and then like a flash disappear up the bluff through a perfect rain of bullets.

For hours this frightful battle raged, every moment of it filled with incidents that burned themselves into Phineas Towne's memory. His most vivid recollection is seeing his sergeant, Marshall, shot down, and a squad of his comrades dismounting and picking up the body, starting from the field with it. There were three of them, one holding each leg and one an arm.

"At once," said he, "I threw myself from my horse and took the other arm. We had gone about ten paces with the dying man when we saw about 50 or 69 Sioux coming toward us, brandishing their lances and rifles. My comrades dropped Marshall and ran to cover, firing as they went. I picked Marshall up on my back and began to run after them, as fast as a lad could run with a heavy man on his shoulders.

"'Put me down, lad,' said Marshall, 'and run. I'm done for, and they will get you, too.'

"With that he groaned softly and died just as I laid him on the turf. The Indians were almost on top of me, but I raised my carbine and began to fire at their leaders. It was my intention to sell my life dearly. The gun jammed, as those carbines would do when they got very hot, and mine had been firing for hours as fast as I could load it. I reversed the gun and, seizing it by the barrel, determined to knock over the Indians as fast as they got to me, but in the twinkling of an eye I was surrounded, a big Sioux tapped me not very gently on the head with his war club and bowled me over.

"In a trice they bound my legs together and tying my body to one end of a long deerhide rope started from the field, dragging me on my face after them. They must have gone a furlong or more when all of a sudden I ceased to move. Looking up, for I had not altogether lost consciousness, I saw my comrades of Company F dashing rapidly toward me. The Sioux had seen them, too, and they dropped the line, declining to give battle over one poor Yankee lad."

Towne was placed on a horse and carried back behind his own lines. He was bleeding and very weak. The surgeon examined him and found that he had been shot through the abdomen. He was placed on a stretcher with another soldier who had been shot through the face and was blind in both eyes. One blanket covered both. That soldier was Col. Guy V. Henry, his commanding officer, who later rose to a high place in the Army.

Gen. Crook, while his surgeons were giving first aid to Col. Henry and Private Towne, ordered a general advance, and Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull and their 6,000 braves fled the field. The next week, across the mountains from the Rosebud, they ambushed Gen. Custer and wiped out his small force.

On the return to Fort D. A. Russell Private Towne and Col. Henry were placed on travois, a contrivance which the Army got from the Sioux, and carried back three days' march to the post hospital, where they eventually recovered. The travois was contrived from two long poles, one made longer than the other to allow it to go over rough places with as little hard bumping as possible. The Indians use it to carry their babies and household effects on; the Army used it to carry their wounded over the trails. It was much more comfortable than an ambulance or a wagon, and without it Phineas Towne had never lived 54 years after that frightful experience.

Humble

By Edgar A. Guest

They watch us putter round the place,
The clever men and smart,
They think they see the cares we face
Who seem to dwell apart.

They fancy we must lonely be
Who toil among the flowers,
But in their pride they never see
The pleasures that are ours.

They laugh our simple ways to scorn
And mock at all we do.
We rise so early with the morn
To work the whole day through

It's little that we care for dress,
Or women, wine or song,
They pass us by and never guess
What joys to us belong.

They tear to shreds our simple creeds,
Our lack of skill they see.
They think since humble are our deeds
Unhappy we must be.

Because we sit at home at night,
To hear our children's prayers,
They fancy we have no delight
To sweeten all our cares.

Yet friends we own, and day by day
We watch our youngsters grow;
We love and laugh and sing and play,
And many a charm we know.

What though the thing they call success
Has left us far behind,
Beneath our roof trees we possess
The peace they may not find.

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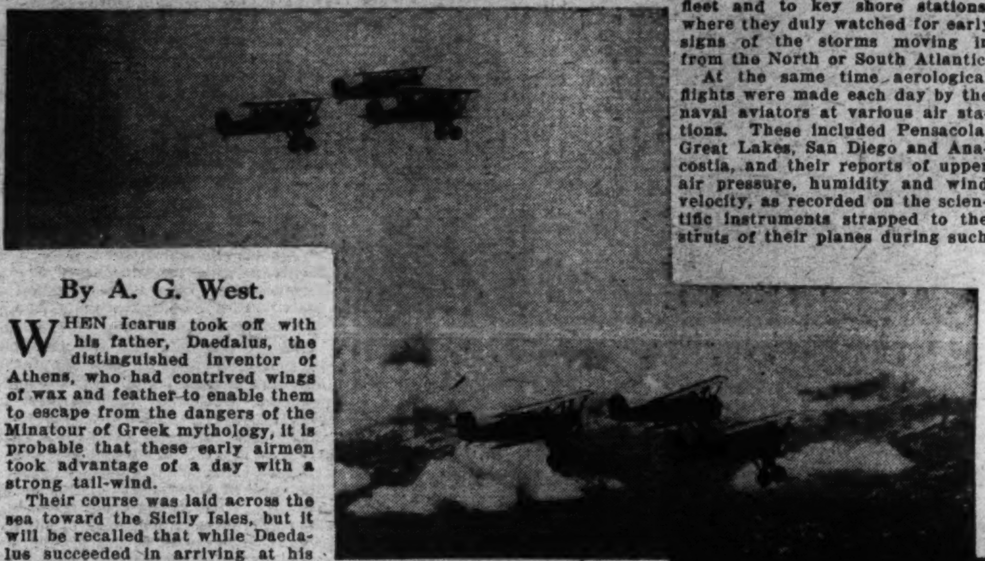
U.S. Scouts the Clouds for Weather Data

Experts of the Bureau Determine to Use Airplanes for Observation Purposes—The Navy Was the Pioneer in This Method of Forecasting Conditions.

Weather Bureau officials. From left to right—Dr. J. H. Kimball, of the New York City office; W. G. Riely and E. B. Calvert, chief of the forecast section.



Stepping back home from a weather scouting expedition in the clouds.

By A. G. West.

WHEN Icarus took off with his father, Daedalus, the distinguished inventor of Athens, who had contrived wings of wax and feather to enable them to escape from the dangers of the Minatour of Greek mythology, it is probable that these early airmen took advantage of a day with a strong tail-wind.

Their course was laid across the sea toward the Sicily Isles, but it will be recalled that while Daedalus succeeded in arriving at his destination, Icarus fell into the sea, later named in his honor. According to the tales of the ancients, the wax had melted when the young man flew too close to the sun, and thus it is that we are indebted to Icarus for the first air crash in all history.

In light of subsequent studies of winds, air pressure and ice, perhaps the meteorologists of today might have added a footnote to the report of the accident by suggesting that "a disturbance at sea had been reported by vessels from Carthage, coming in from the west;" and that "Icarus had undoubtedly encountered strong head-winds on attaining any altitude higher than 3,000 feet."

Instead of gliding safely to his goal, backed by what the English scientists term a "following wind," Icarus found himself battling suddenly with a freshening gale of ever-increasing strength and velocity. With no additional power plant, with no cotter-keys to hold the frail wax feathers together, and a complete lack of the "proper incidence" and, above all, inadequate air training, Icarus was no match for the elements.

The question of clouds at that dawn of civilization was already one that had attracted the interest and attention of philosophers and men of science. History records a play presented in Athens at about 425 B. C. that represented the theories of that age, entitled, "The Clouds," according to Prof. Alexander McAdie, of Harvard University, director of the Blue Hill Observatory.

Between that early era and the present advanced stages of aviation we have learned a good deal about weather, but we still lack a practical working knowledge of how to control it. Mark Twain's famous quip at the expense of the weather is as good today as when first put out by that quaint humorist many years ago. But the matter is now more vital, more far-reaching, as it affects the air-borne commerce of the world, and in that way the economic wealth of any nation interested in or affected by trade air routes between great cities and distant ports.

Thus the United States is on the eve of a venture that is far more important, far more eventful, than it may sound to those who have failed to appreciate the underlying importance of extensions of commerce by air to national defense, as well as to national growth. This venture is the decision of the United States Weather Bureau experts to attempt observation of the clouds and winds and pressure each day from a number of points along their regular weather stations by planes rather than by the usual kites and balloons.

In a sense, this is not a new undertaking, for the United States Navy has pioneered the way for some years past at many of the stations where it was necessary for them to supplement the wide gap in information obtainable from other governmental sources. They found that a tremendous uproar had followed the tragic loss of the dirigible "Shenandoah," at Ava, Ohio, in an unexpected "line storm" that no one had been warned of. This disaster proved almost as threatening for the advance of aviation at that time as though a dozen airplanes had crashed all at once, as the nation felt that so dreadful a calamity should be avoided in future at all hazards.

The Weather Bureau had been functioning along the usual lines of its bulletins flashed across the country twice a day, or with extra notices in cases of special flights, but no arrangements had been provided for this new need of the airman. Thus the United States Navy found it necessary to provide training for meteorologists, which was attempted not only at Anacostia, for enlisted classes, but at Annapolis, for selected graduate officers. These last were then sent up to Harvard or Yale or Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and later went out to the fleet and to key shore stations, where they duly watched for early signs of the storms moving in from the North or South Atlantic.

At the same time aerological flights were made each day by the naval aviators at various air stations. These included Pensacola, Great Lakes, San Diego and Anacostia, and their reports of upper air pressure, humidity and wind velocity, as recorded on the scientific instruments strapped to the struts of their planes during such flights, formed the basis for a great wealth of weather data that was useful not only to the naval aviators but to the Army fliers as well. With the establishment of their "weather reporting net," by long and short wave radio, both of these services united in obtaining a fairly comprehensive service for their aviators that was greatly better than anything ever dreamed of by any other governmental agency here in America.

Commercial air transport operators had also been forced to set up and to establish additional weather reporting adjuncts to their various fields, as it was essential to have frequent or hourly reports as to the advance of gales, storms or fog in order to save the lives of their men. Nothing at that time, up to roughly three or four years ago, was being done by the Government itself to afford the hourly service that the aviators were calling for, and that European airways had long had established between the important air terminals of Paris, London, Berlin and Rotterdam.

A former Secretary of War returned from an inspection of the air facilities of several foreign cities with glowing accounts of the frequent weather dispatches in use at that time, while the United States was still hanging on to its antiquated system of twice-a-day reports. The publicity attendant to this official's account of his trip, however, so fired the Army and Navy that they were encouraged to improve their own system here, irrespective of what they might have expected from any other authorities, and thus the Norfolk, Philadelphia, Lakehurst and Selfridge Field, Mich., radio weather net came into action.

This was probably the first, and certainly the finest attempt of any officials to supplement the old regime with modern weather news really suited to the present air demands. It gave the aviator an early morning indication of the wind and cloud and landing field conditions along the Atlantic coastline, from Norfolk northward, and as this was broadcast at regular intervals was made available to the commercial air transport experts.

Special equipment was set up, suitable to this radio broadcast, by the U. S. Navy, and the Weather Bureau was induced to cooperate so far as practicable through the loan of several naval personnel at the headquarters at Washington and the use of the Arlington transmitter, by remote control. Thus began the second stage and gradually with the great encouragement of the chief coordinator, the late Gen. William Smithers, who ordered a survey made by all interested branches of the Government, and fostered the present plan, recently adopted by Congress with its appropriations last year of $350,000 for better weather reporting service for aviators and the use of the teletype system, progress was made.

It is interesting to note that this same teletype system, of which we now hear so much, was specially devised for the better transmission of air reports for aviators by the skilled experts of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. research department, at the request of the chief coordinator. These scientists worked for many months with the experts and aviators from the Army, Navy, Weather Bureau and other branches, and finally developed a machine that fitted into the needs of the service at the least cost and with the least amount of skilled technique on the part of the operators.

Gen. Smithers is no longer with us, but he leaves behind a great monument to his interest in the aviator, although he was himself an executive of the ground staff. For it was entirely due to the persistence and the energy of this official that the airmen of America owe today the present advance of weather dispatching methods.

Thus the ground was prepared for the third step in promoting progress of the United States Weather Bureau in its air policy, and, following the several years of observation of the naval planes, already referred to, plus the Model Weather Airway on the air routes out of Los Angeles, on the West Coast, through the financial assistance of the late Guggenheim Foundation and the cooperation of the Western Air Express, plus a year of study of the same method with the National Air Transport flying the Weather Bureau instruments on its trip across the dreaded Alleghanies to New York from Cleveland, the United States Weather Bureau now plans to make daily flights as a part of its routine.

About 50 of these aerograph instruments have been ordered from a firm in Baltimore, similar to those in use by the Navy. Fog, which is merely a cloud resting on the ground, and clouds, merely fog lifted up in the air, according to Dr. McAdie, will be studied by the commercial aviators, who will make contracts with the Government to take these weather reporting flights each day at given heights.

The original plan, according to E. B. Calvert, chief of the forecast section at Washington, was to have flights from 500-foot levels up to about 14,000 feet, weather permitting. But later conferences are said to have materially altered these plans, so that it is now felt that an initial survey of the air from 3,000 feet or so each day will be attempted in order to keep within the limit of the present appropriation.

However, although so low an altitude will be of comparatively little real use to the airman, as it will merely take in data of the lower cloud strata from 1,500 to 3,000 feet, it is an important step in the right direction.

Indeed, it is probable that the United States may be one of the few nations in the world to maintain a weather reporting service

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Flying forecasts are sent out by the United States Weather Bureau through the Arlington Naval Station. They virtually encircle the globe.

Immigration Flood Tide Ebbing

Statistics Show a Balance Has Been Struck and the Number of Persons Coming to the United States About Equals That of Those Leaving—Westward Trek Seems Ended.

By A. H. Ulm.

ALMOST without notice as such, there moves toward finis one of the most majestic and colorful chapters in the story of the rise of the American people to date. The chapter is that of what we know commonly as immigration, or inpouring of people on mass scale into the country. It embodies the movement into the United States during the last 100 years of around 40,000,000 persons. People of all nations, races, tongues and colors were, in varying degrees, of that movement, the greatest and most variegated of its kind in all the known history of mankind. The movement is being liquidated; already it is virtually extinguished.

The process is one only of detail and time. Much of the final extinguishing bears a temporary labeling. Nearly all past moves toward extinguishing mass immigration were so made at first. This was the case even of Chinese exclusion, the first move, made a half century ago, in that direction. The quota system, now being whittled to a fragment, was first adopted as a temporary expedient. Whatever is done now by way of curtailment is apt to be made permanent in the main.

It really matters little that Congress did nothing about it at the recent session. Stiffened regulations already put into effect under present laws are reducing immigration close to a probably inescapable minimum. At the present time most of the immigrants allowed to come into the country are persons who probably would be admitted under a proclaimed nonimmigration policy. Most of them are relatives, such as wives, parents and children of persons already here. Admissions are in large part ones incident to the liquidating, now patently under way, of mass immigration as known in the past.

The prospect is that, even in the absence of further legislation, the movement of people into the country this year will not be much larger than the outflow. In any case, the net gain will be infinitesimal as a factor of population increase. In the last ten years the population of the country was increased 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 by immigration, or 3 to 4 per cent. There was a net recorded immigration of about 3,500,000 persons. In addition 500,000 to 1,000,000 probably came into the country clandestinely. A half million or more children must have been born in the country to immigrants arriving during the period. In some previous decades the population of the country was increased 8 to 10 per cent by immigration. Even in the last decennial period immigrants contributed something like 25 per cent of the aggregate gain in population.

It is not improbable that during this decade the total inflow of people who come to remain will not be greater than the outflow of people leaving the country permanently. There are good authorities who say that before long emigration from this country will be larger than immigration into the country. Even during the last ten years more than 1,000,000 aliens who had come in as immigrants and over 500,000 citizens, mostly natives, left the country permanently. There is no suggestion that emigration be curtailed. Unless curtailed in some way it is almost certain to exceed immigration during the next ten years. But neither the inward nor outward movement is apt to be of mass kind.

Apparently, mass migrating between countries is moving toward finis throughout the world. If so, an ending of the most majestic cycle in the meanderings of the human race to date may be envisaged. The cycle began in the dim past when the first group of human beings changed its habitat—from forest to forest in the pursuit of game, or from plateau to plateau with the grass line, or from valley to valley for fertile soil to till, or from country to country for spoils, or across mountain ranges and oceans for freedom, adventure and opportunity.

Since then most of the history of the human race has been shaped by mankind's inveterate migrating. While moving in all directions, mankind always has migrated predominantly Westward. This is particularly true of the Caucasian or white groups of the race. It was toward the setting sun that the pioneers, as well as subsequent hordes of immigrants, moved in coming to the United States.

The tendency of migration within the country has been largely the same. Waves of migration deposited more than 2,500,000 persons in the Pacific Coast States in the last ten years. That movement was the largest incidence of voluntary migration since the World War. It probably was a culminatory incident of mankind's trek toward the setting sun. For beyond the West Coast is the broadest of oceans, and beyond that is Asia wherein are believed to be the starting points of mankind's distributing itself over the earth. In the piling up of people on the western rim of the United States there is an indication that mankind has about completed the major phases of the long and tortuous cycles of migration by which distribution of peoples in national and racial groups were, in the main, brought about. For there is no longer much alluring area to be newly occupied by human beings. Land hunger always has been the strongest motivation of migration, in which folk given to agricultural pursuits have been the leading participants. For a period of a generation there has been scarcely any good land that could be had for the asking, as during the long period of rampant homesteading, in the United States. And there isn't much in other attractive parts of the world.

Moreover, extreme mechanization of life seems to have had an allaying effect on at least Western man's erstwhile overpowering hunger for land which he might call his own. People broken to machines are not migratory. They may wander from city to city, but they do not ignore national boundaries nor invade wildernesses as do farming folk. That's a trouble with England today; factory workers are loathe to leave the country, and are even more reluctant to go to free land in the dominions. And the dominions, wrestling with problems of excessive agricultural production, are not as desirous of land-settling immigrants as they used to be. Immigration restrictions in the British dominions are virtually as severe as are those of the United States.

So it is with most other nations, practically every one of which is raising and enlarging barriers to flows of people across its boundaries. Even Latin-American countries are applying selective tests of increasing severity to incomers. Mexico's restrictions on worker immigration are more rigid than the regulations by which immigration of working class Mexicans into this country has been cut to almost nil. A person will have great difficulty in getting into almost any European country for the purpose of doing work that can be done by a native, though since the war there has been large-scale worker immigration — under close regulation — into France. European nations likewise are applying severe restrictions to immigration into their colonies on other continents. The currently outstanding episode of that kind is Great Britain's partial barring of Jewish immigrants from Palestine, which is under League of Nations mandate as a haven for the race that once possessed that country. The proscription, which produced a sensation throughout the world, is based on economic grounds, as are most restrictions on immigration.

Several countries, notably Italy, are restricting emigration as a rule by putting the outflow of people on severely selective bases. Mussolini encourages migration of Italians to his country's colonies in Africa. He does not object to the emigration, even to America, of indigents who will be taken care of elsewhere or of workers who will send part of their earnings back to Italy. But in late years the European country which used to be most insistent about free migration has maintained rigid restrictions on both inflow and outflow of people. So has Japan, from which overpopulated country emigration is now infinitesimal.

In fact, the tendency of national policies throughout the world is toward prohibiting, in one form or another, mass migrating between countries. The effect is reflected by League of Nation's statistics of international migration. Lately overseas emigration from all Europe has averaged less than 500,000 a year, while prior to the World War from one and a half to two million persons usually left that continent annually as emigrants. Evidently the decline is owing to contrived obstacles to flows of migrants across national boundaries. For there are statistics showing that had such been permitted emigration from Europe, particularly that to the United States, would have been much larger in the last ten years than it was in the prewar time of liberal immigration policies throughout the world of nations.

The obstacles have been augmented steadily since the World War. This augmenting was given much acceleration by current economic conditions, which have caused nearly all governments to look askance at free or mass immigration. There is little prospect of obstacles being either reduced or removed when conditions improve. In fact, the outlook is that a few years hence there will be almost no large flows of settlers of kind common up to fifteen years ago across national boundaries. There will be individual emigration, and some special or selected groups, but such will have little effect on population or the composition of peoples.

Thus it seems that mankind is going to make a try for veritably the first time in its career at settling down fixedly within national boundaries. In so far as large-scale immigration from other countries is concerned the people of the United States appear to have decided definitely to that effect, although the decision has not yet been proclaimed or fully written into the laws.

The decision marks one of the most momentous changes in policy by the American people, who, as they are today, are the product of large-scale immigration in greater measure than is any other big national group. The mass immigration having greatest effect on the composition of the American people took place almost wholly during the last hundred years.

Mussolini is encouraging the movement of Italians to that country's colonies in Africa. Harry E. Hull, director general of immigration, discusses the bars put up by the American Colonies.

We are prone to think that during the colonial period large numbers of people immigrated into what is now the United States. Within the present century the number of immigrants arriving on these shores during a single three-month period has sometimes exceeded that of white people coming to remain in the colonies during the entire time preceding the Revolution. Benjamin Franklin estimated that in 1741 only 80,000 white persons from abroad had settled in the colonies up to that time. Recent studies indicate that the estimate was excessive. Relatively few came between that time and the Revolution. James Truslaw Adams says in his excellent "History of New England" that no more than 40,000 incomers from abroad settled in all New England during the colonial period.

About the only colonial influx of people in anyway like that of immigration in recent times was that of Germans into Pennsylvania. Though it was spread, peripatetically, through a century, the total of it probably was less than that of German immigration during each of many years of the last century. Yet is was great enough to cause even the liberal-minded Franklin to speak of the probable need for curtailment.

As pointed out by Harry E. Hull, director general of immigration, the colonies of Pennsylvania and New York were about the only northern ones which maintained liberal immigration policies during the entire colonial period. Even those two colonies barred non-Christians, and Pennsylvania alone promoted the incoming of immigrants. One of the first acts of the Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay colony was to bar "such whose disposition suits not with ours and whose society we know will be hurtful to us." Following the death of Roger Williams, even Rhode Island frowned on unrestricted immigration. Virginia barred Catholics and Quakers. The Carolinas and Georgia were more avid of settlers from other colonies than from abroad.

At the time of the Revolution the people of the country probably were natives and descendants of natives in greater measure than they have been since that time. The population of 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 had been brought about chiefly by astounding reproductivity.

King George's hampering of immigration to the colonies was one of the grounds set forth as justifying the Revolution. Yet opinion at that time was rather against unrestricted inflow of people. Both Thomas Jefferson and George Washington expressed doubts as to the advisability of allowing anybody who wished to do so to settle in the country. For a long time after the Revolution the States controlled immigration policies, and until recent times there was little restriction on inflow of people. It is estimated, however, that not more than 250,000 whites came in between 1790 and 1820. Official records of immigration go back only to the last year. Recorded immigration in the 1820s totaled less than 150,000. But the tide rose steadily, and in the 1830s it attained large-scale proportions, more than a half million persons coming in during that decade.

Then came the huge German and Irich immigration of the 1840s and 1850s. After the War of the Secession there was large-scale Scandinavian as well as German and Irish immigration. Then in the late 1880s began the flow from southern and eastern Europe, notably from Italy and the Slavic countries.

The total of recorded flow of immigrants since 1820 is approximately 38,000,000. For long the records were kept loosely and after severely restrictive measures were put into effect after the World War clandestine or "bootlegged" immigration was at times considerable. The real total of immigrants coming into the country during the last hundred years probably exceeds 40,000,000, and over 30,000,000 of the immigrants

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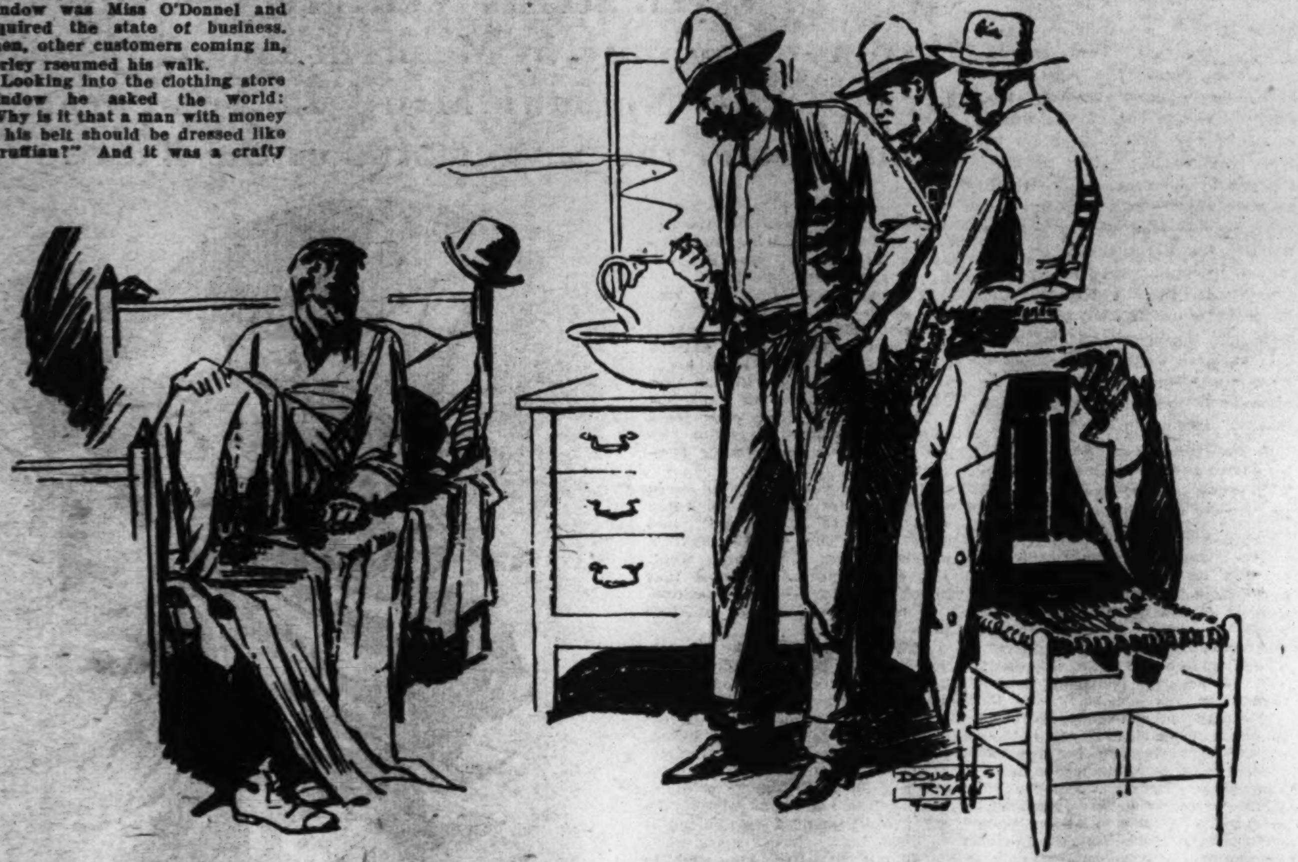
The Character Witness

By CALVIN JOHNSTON



Sheriff Grimshaw with Prosecuting Attorney Gower crossed the threshold. Little did Sorley like their company, but nothing at all did he care for that of the man who followed them.

THE swinging white lanterns, which gave life to the night yard, vanished, leaving it to the colored glow of the switch-stand lamps and fanlight of the locomotive which stood nosed against a box car. It was the lunch hour, and the crew, lounging on the bench before the shanty, were disposed to silence and comfortable reverie as the tobacco smoke drifted on the first warm, still night of spring.

All but the foreman, who referred several times to the huge, darkened special car looming across the tracks. "The palace on wheels of our new president," he railed, "while ourselves are lucky to travel in a caboose. Yet we be men of honesty, and he stole this railroad, as all the world knows."

"Peace, foreman," said Denny, the ancient switchman, "the big robbers are different from thieves. What could the likes of us get away with but coal and a few brasses by secret larceny. But the big ones stake fortune and maybe life on a finish fight like the generals of a nation."

"Big or little, they are the same," insisted the foreman.

"You say so," said Denny, pointing with his pipe, "and I have in mind a bandit celebrated through all the old P. DD. territory, who was yet given a respectable character—listen!"

Mike Sorley you have heard me speak of before, who with his partner, old Casey, lived on a mining claim in the hills 40 miles from Barlow, and two or three times a year pounded on the express cars. A regular guerrilla war he carried on with the express and railroad guards, so that if he sometimes failed to get money he never lacked for excitement. And all those years, d'ye mind, living unsuspected at his claim, mining and hunting, and raising no more disturbance when he went into town than every successful prospector.

On a pleasant day in April, it was afterward told, Sorley, seeing the green come into the hills, and a bird hop up to the cabin, complained to Casey, a wrinkled, grizzled fellow, but tough and unamenable.

"Does it never occur to you," said Sorley, "you old mountain cat, to invite me to celebrate the return of spring after a winter of snow and gale?"

"And where would I invite you?"

"To Barlow and the bright lights while you stay and watch camp."

"You can play poker with me as well as in Barlow," returned Casey sourly. "As for the bright lights you will be shooting them out."

"Never but once did I do that, Casey, as you well know and are always throwing in my face so that there is no living with you at all," and as he talked he was leading his horse out of the shed.

"Off with you," said Casey, who paid no attention to such talk; "but remember I have warned that you will yet get your needings in Barlow, where you have no business but trouble."

"A proper partner y're to be putting the black dog on me a day like this," he answered, and with a joyous wave of the hand he sent his big bay down the trail which had led to many a frolic and desperate adventure.

He arrived in Barlow and put up about dusk and after dinner strolled along looking in the bright windows. There was a store he always patronized as a part of his vacations in Barlow—the candy one, where he filled his pocket with peppermint sticks; then he would walk on to the gents' clothing, being a great admirer of the fashions, though condemned to wear clothes suitable to a prospector.

From the doorway of the candy shop he cast the corner of his eye along the street, being watchful of the sheriff. The officer had no evidence of the train holdup, y' understand, but sometimes for reasons of his own thought of Sorley with suspicion and bitterness.

On entering the shop Mike was surprised to discover a change in proprietors, and all for the better. "Sure the peppermint will taste sweeter," thought Mike, with the sentiment of springtime, "for being handed me by a pretty young lady with gold hair and blue eyes instead of a grubby old man."

"I am a regular customer," he told her, "though not often in town from my claim." He saw that the young lady's name on the window was Miss O'Donnel and inquired the state of business. Then, other customers coming in, Sorley rseumed his walk.

Looking into the clothing store window he asked the world: "Why is it that a man with money in his belt should be dressed like a ruffian?" And it was a crafty thing to ask the question at a time when the world was putting on the dress of springtime and certain to answer as he wished.

So presently Mike returned to the hotel with a large bundle, pausing on the way to gaze into the candy shop instead of watching his step. And the sheriff, who was naturally a man of wolfish habit, peered around a corner and spotting him withdrew his head behind the corner again. "Sorley," he reflected in bitterness of spirit, "with a big bundle, stolen, no doubt. Keep on," he muttered, "with your crimes, and 'tis only a matter of time till I detect you."

But Mike, all unconscious of the dangerous presence, passed on well pleased with himself. "'Tis likely," he was thinking, "that an elegant appearance in a check suit and green tie and tan shoes, to say nothing of the derby, will cause Miss O'Donnel to stop, look and listen."

But after putting them on at the hotel he felt so like a stranger to himself that he decided to roam around till the old and new Sorley grew well enough acquainted to get on together. "Another thing," he reflected, scowling into the glass; "this beard will keep me out of the dude class." But removing it was a serious proposition, because he had always worn it when in Barlow, and committed the express holdups with his face clean-shaven. "Sure, a guard and a messenger got a glimpse of me the time my mask fell off," he thought, "and if they should be here and recognize me the dude clothes would be all spoiled with bullets."

Then suddenly he laughed aloud and winked at himself with the rollicking eye. "Sure, what is springtime for?" he demanded. "Birds and beasts change their coats then with divil a care whether the bright colors cause them to be spied by their enemies," and casting caution to the winds went to the barber directly.

"Now to get used to the clothes," he said, and though not much of a drinker or gamester visited a while at the big Turf saloon, where the barkeeper failed to recognize him till he spoke and laughed.

Then Mike sauntered back into the big gambling room, which ran under the protection of the sheriff, and seated himself near the rear door, which should be borne in mind. With a glass of beer before him, he seated himself to a game of solitaire, keeping a narrowing eye on the one game running at the table in the center of the room.

Three men sat at this table; business being slow just before the railroad pay-day no one else was in the room.

Mike played his solitaire with deliberation, reflecting sadly on the time which Casey threw up to him, when he had been in drink, and shot out the street gas lamps, and also been cleaned of over a thousand dollars at that center table.

"And there is Mr. Morley," he pondered, "dealing from the bottom; 'tis a testimony to the patience of suckers that he is still alive. For a moment he watched the stout man in the white, pleated shirt and white tie with a diamond pin. A bald dome gleamed above his green eyeshade and a beak hooked like an owl's stuck out beneath it.

Of the other two men at the center table one was a moldy bar fly, sometimes sent into a game by the house to seesaw a greenhorn; the other a lanky, pale young man with a quiet manner and better dressed than was usual in Barlow.

Now Mike became interested in his solitaire, pausing only once in a while to admire his cuffs and new coat and paying attention to nothing else, when a faint voice roused him to vigilance. It came from the front, half-heard, then was drowned in the laughing, gruff tones of a man. Mike stiffened to a queer, still alarm.

At that instant the voices at the front died away altogether; there was a dead silence through the whole house, the street and town itself. Broken only by the quiet voice of the young man at the center table: "Don't deal that card. You big cheat——" A quick move on Morley's part, but too late.

While the shot fired across the table still rang in the room, Mike was at the rear door having witnessed it all; Morley's unaccountably slow draw, his rearing, staggering fall and far-flung revolver. A glance backward showed the young man sitting there indifferently, the bar fly with hands up; and being in a line with the front door that glance also showed the woman who had been talking with the barkeeper. Her hands were over her mouth as if holding back a scream; her bare head shone like gold. Mike, for the moment paralyzed at seeing her in the place, knew her eyes were blue. "Miss O'Donnel," he gasped, and was gone, for the last thing he wished was to be a murder witness in a courtroom where his own affairs might be inquired into. Down the alley he faded and was near the corner of the street, when with flash and report stunning him, came the rush of an enemy. For a moment he stood seized on y'understand by a nameless paralyzing terror; a scream such as no gunman, guard or sheriff ever heard from him, almost burst his throat at the second gust of thunder and rain. "The dude clothes," he screamed, and burrowed like a jack-rabbit into the first shelter.

A narrow doorway it was of stone, dark, and deep-sheltering, though little thought he gave to where he was but stood back triumphing as he flicked the drops from derby and coat and shoes.

But as the thunder passed, and the rain settled into an all-night downpour, he became anxious. "Here I am caught within a few paces of the shooting," he reasoned, "with nobody passing in the dommed dark alley to send after a slicker." And Mike Sorley having with ease employed reason to solve the difficulty, decided to stay where he was all night rather than sacrifice his suit to a whim of nature. A flight of stairs, closed by a door at the first landing, rose from the entry and here Mike seated himself, his meditations turning to Miss O'Donnel.

"A young lady of elegance and fashion she seemed," said Mike, "but can have little refinement to be talking to the bartender in the shebeen." He gave no thought at all to the shooting in which Morley had got what he deserved, but brooded over the behavior of Miss O'Donnel, until the door on the landing opened, and a beam from the hall above sprang down the stairs.

Two gentlemen whom he recognized in spite of the darkness as the prosecuting attorney and venerable Judge Carnes stood beside him.

"Bless the soul of me. I thought the storm had passed," said the judge; "it is not for an old man like me to enter the downpour when a stalwart like this gentleman lets himself be marooned," and he beamed at Mike in the dusk.

"'Tis not my skin I am afraid of shrinking," laughed Mike, "but the new suit I have on."

"As I remember," said Judge Carnes, "there are umbrellas in my office; if," he added with a violence you would not expect in so venerable a man, "some unprincipled divil has not stolen them." And as if expecting to catch the thieves at work and sentence them to hard labor, he struck up the stairs, calling to the others to wait.

The prosecuting attorney, an unsociable man, grunted and stood turned away from Mike, who himself smiled grimly but did not accost him. Nobody ever did unless they had to. Attorney Gower was the stingiest and most cold-blooded man in Barlow, unless it was his friend the sheriff; he was raw-boned with a whisky blush on his pinched little face; he was unpopular. But he was one of those politicians who organizes with the cunning of the fiend himself, and could not be thrown out of office.

Mike, knowing all this, did not accost him, but sat quietly gritting his teeth, till the judge returned, calling his news gleefully.

"The robbers which overrun the county, my respects to you, Mr. Prosecutor," he said, "overlooked my cache of umbrellas. Two for ourselves and a third for this strange gentleman——"

"Sorley—and deeply obliged for the courtesy," said Mike respectfully.

"'Tis an old-fashioned umbrella, Mr. Sorley," beamed the judge, whose hair shone silvery in the dusk, "and yellow. But 'tis sound and will keep off the rain. No thanks, sir; 'tis no obligation at all; if men caught on a rainy night in a doorway can not share umbrellas what would the world be coming to?"

And with that, he and the attorney went one way, and Mike another under the yellow umbrella which in the straight-falling rain kept him quite dry to the hotel. After smoothing and hanging his clothes with all the care of a valet, he admired them and went to sleep.

All night the outlaw slept peacefully, to be awakened early in the morning by a hammering on the door and yammering of voices. Stepping lightly across the room he unlocked the door and returning sat on the bed with revolver grasped under the quilt.

"Come in," he yelled, and Sheriff Grimshaw with Prosecuting Attorney Gower crossed the threshold; little did Sorley like their company, but nothing at all did he care for that of the man who followed wearing a deputy's star. To Sorley's surprise the two officers greeted him in a friendly way, and after the door was closed Gower came at once to business.

"It has been learned from the bartender in the Turf saloon that you were in the gambling room facing the center table at the time of the attempted murder of Joe Morley."

"Attempted? Didn't the youngster kill the old crook?"

"Never you mind about his be-

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Holds SYNTHETIC MADNESS CLINIC

German Psychiatrists Venture Into Strange Realms of Insanity, by Means of Potent Mexican Drug—The Normal Mind Is Temporarily Clouded and the Savant Studies the Reactions.

By Dr. Georg Gero.

MODERN psychiatrists have found that it is not enough to know the symptoms and outward signs of mental ailments. The insane have a world of their own which is different from the world of the normal, but can by no means be described as mere chaos and absurdity. In order to cure madness the doctors must be familiar with this strange world. Certain ambitious young psychiatrists at a Heidelberg clinic have therefore decided to seek a way into the inside of the mental patient's particular sphere. How might this be achieved? The surest way was to go temporarily insane. But could this be done?

A Mexican drug was found to produce the desired mental state. This drug, called mescalin, has the quality of producing a mental state undistinguishable from incipient insanity. A person treated with mescalin will experience optical and acoustic hallucinations. He will find the outer world changed. Strange visions will surround him. His concepts of his own ego and of his body will undergo a profound transformation.

Mescalin is an alkaloid found in a cactus well known to natives of Mexico. Mexican Indians use mescalin in religious ceremonies. The plant throws them into a trance. The visions experienced are regarded as revelations from the gods. Mythological figures appear and divulge important secrets. The Indians believe that people intoxicated with mescalin have the gift of prophecy.

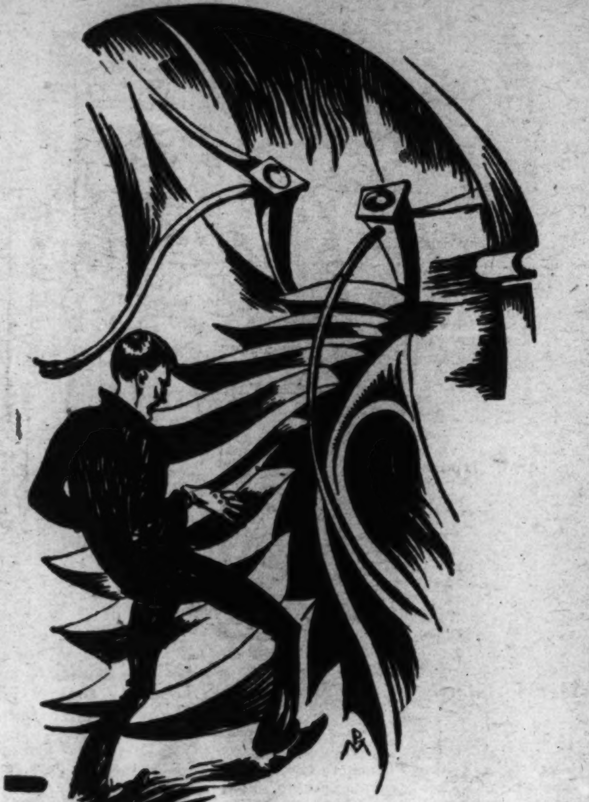
Mescalin can be produced synthetically. A psychiatrist of Heidelberg, Kurt Beringer, has set himself the task of exploring the phenomena resulting from mescalin intoxication. It was his object to find out "how it feels to go insane." So he tried mescalin himself and administered it to several of his associates. His description of this unusual experiment is of extraordinary interest.

The visions and experiences during intoxication are manifold. They may be described as a mental storm in which the ordinary ego and the familiar world are blown to pieces. Nothing is as it was. The experimenters found themselves in possession of new souls and new bodies. They saw strange things around them. Human and animal form appeared. They were completetly distinct and of almost tangible reality. Then the forms shifted and dissolved themselves. One of Beringer's associates reported:

"On one occasion I saw real wall paper—not merely a pattern, but also the foundation—which resembled a mat. The pattern was of gold against a black background. The Bourbon lily was predominant in it. On the top I saw a richly ornamented cornucopia from which sparkling golden yellow and brown forms were flowing."

But there was something more weird and terrifying than these apparitions of the unreal, and that was the transformation which the real things underwent. The experimenters affirmed that all objects around them had livelier colors and sharper outlines than normally.

"The sight beyond the window was most unusual. A sickly yellow and green enveloped the whole panorama like the forerunner of a terrible storm. I recognized all objects in the house, yet they seemed unreal to me. There was a something of bluish green color recalling tin soldiers, but opaline and transparent. To my astonishment I recognized it as glass."



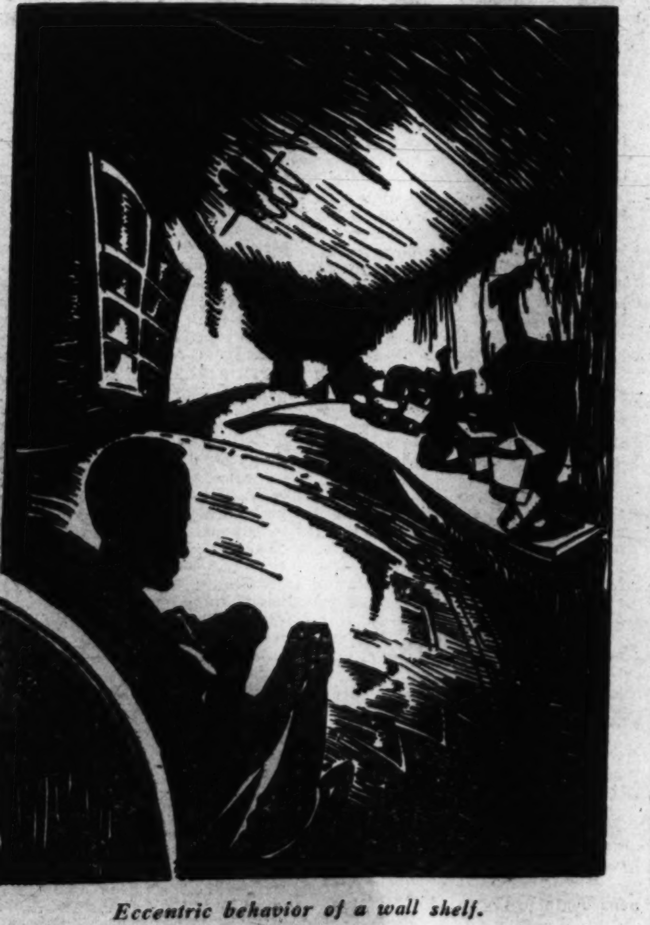
Ascending an undulating staircase with serpentine banisters.

Human features appeared to have the rigidity of a mask. Faces were more expressive, more significant than in the normal world.

"I found the furrows in human faces deeper, the shadows more distant and colored. The green reflex of the wall paper made people look like corpses. The expression of the faces was more intense."

Patients at early stages of a mental illness often experience this tranformation of human faces. Many of them declare that "people look like caricatures." These unfortunate people often believe that others want to make fun of them, that they "make faces" at them, threaten them.

Persons intoxicated by mescalin often see objects moving and find that space perspective is changed. Straight lines bend themselves, move forward and backward; a corner of the room seems to be quite far away, and then again quite close; the lamp swings like a pendulum, the floor rises and drops again.



Eccentric behavior of a wall shelf.

"I was sitting opposite a shelf attached to the wall. Bottles, glasses and the like were on the shelf. The shape of the shelf was unfamiliar; its lines were curved. It appeared higher and lower, approached me and then fled back to the wall. The wall seemed remote, the room and the carpet were colossal. The room became wide and short and then again narrow and long." So read the report of a test subject.

The illusion of moving things often was so strong that the intoxicated persons had to adapt their movements to the imaginary movements of the objects, as if they had been under a spell. One of Beringer's associates saw the banisters of a staircase bend forward and backward; ascending the stairs, he followed the apparent undulations of the banisters. This scene again recalled the "absurd" behavior of mental patients.

At the height of the mescalin intoxication the patient becomes passive. His impulses to do things are extinct. He yields up his own will entirely, and surrenders to external influences. "The corridor," one of the experimenters reported, "of itself exercised a sort of spell upon me, forcing me to go through it to the end. I had the impression that things around me and my own actions were the same thing. There was no distinction between me and things outside me."

It is a common symptom in mental ailments that the patients complain about strange impressions regarding their bodies. They feel "burnt out," "hollow," "somebody has taken out their internal organs," "they have no head," "their legs grow immense," etc. Such delusions at times cause acute suffering. No normal person can imagine what a patient actually feels when he is thus afflicted. Intoxication by mescalin, however, conveys similar impressions. The whole body and all its members seem to be utterly transformed. The limbs appear changed; the body becomes larger or smaller. An observer reported that his body dwindled away as if it had been "contracted from within." Sense experiences, which normally arouse no special attention, gain an unexpected importance in a mescalin intoxication. An experimenter scratched the lobe of his ear, and found to his surprise that the earlobe became colossal and all other parts of his body became insignificant. The Mexican natives used mescalin to "see" processes going on inside the body, thus discovering hidden maladies. One of the Heidelberg students was able to produce this effect. His consciousness registered all movements of his tongue while he spoke, and he had the impression of having seen the inside of his mouth from within. He added that this impression was an optical one; he saw his mouth "resembling an advertisement picture in which one part of the human body is enormously enlarged in proportion to the whole."

One of the characteristic symptoms of the abnormal mind is faithfully reproduced in the mescalin intoxication, namely the division of the personality. The consciousness of the patient is not concentrated in his ego; he becomes an assemblage of several personalities by the fact that some of his limbs and organs become "personified" and have their own consciousness. This personification is familiar to the primitive mind; for instance, the hairs of certain mythical characters are personified and represented as snakes. The ego can be wiped out completely. One of the Heidelberg experimenters affirmed that he forgot himself whenever any object was shown to him, such as a key or a heap of coals or a bottle. "Nothing is there but the objects; I ignored everything outside it, I ignored myself and I ignored the passage of time."

Thus the intoxicated person enters a grotesque world where the absurd becomes natural. The report quoted above continues:

"I thought I saw noises and heard visions. I heard scratching, then a blare of trumpets, then a crack. I became a framework. I heard what I saw, I thought what I smelt. I saw everything I thought about—I am music, and then again I am a framework that feels—all is one—I had acoustical impressions which I also saw—they looked like angular, pointed lightnings; scratching, grinding sounds interwoven with oriental ornaments and with a blare of trumpets, the whole enshrouded in a sickly, dreadful yellow—I felt, saw and smelt the sounds"

* * * *

Had the students not been aware of the fact that they were experimenting with a drug, they would have thought that they were going mad. Their experiences were, in fact, identical with the symptoms of the early stages of a psychosis. And so they are now able to understand the signs of such a malady far better than a person who has never undergone a mescalin treatment generating artificial madness.

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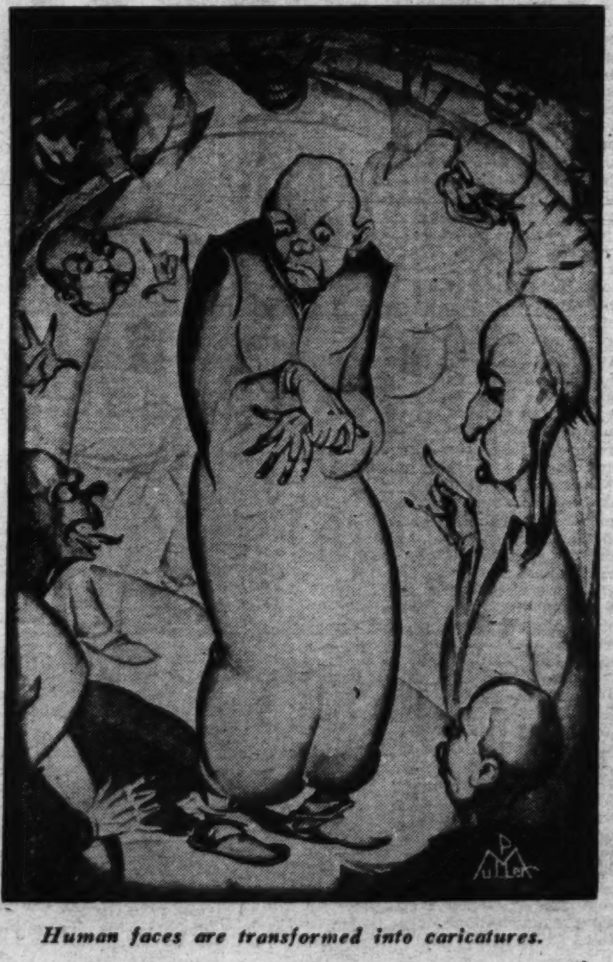


Human faces are transformed into caricatures.

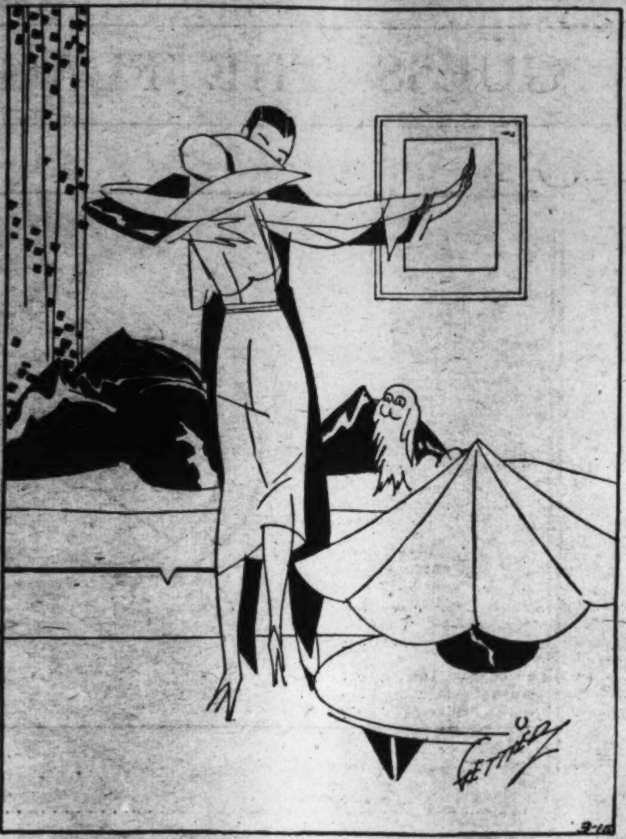
YOUTH SHIFTING the SOCIAL SCENE

MIDDLE AGE is afraid of what youth is doing, thinking and saying. Right before the eyes of their parents, uncles and aunts these young people are changing everything—love and marriage, homes and parenthood, society and politics, business and religion.

How successfully have the older generation solved big problems? What have they done and what are they doing to make love a more beautiful and inspiring experience and marriage a stabler, healthier state?

Are not a good many parents doing their level best to fasten their prejudices and outworn traditions upon their children and pass along to them their needless fears?

Young people today have just as good minds as their parents and quite as much poise when they care to display it. They are franker and more honest with themselves and with others and much clearer sighted about numerous things.



Young people today have just as good minds as their parents and quite as much poise when they care to display it.

By Edith Johnson.

MIDDLE-AGE is uneasy about youth, at least the middle age that neither understands nor sympathizes with it. Parents and elderly observers do not know what to make of the antics of adolescents. Why, ask the former, are the young people so scornful of the principles they have so dearly cherished? Why do they speak with such shocking candor? How can they laughingly shatter the idols of their elders? If they are permitted to have their way, may they not turn society into a madhouse? Therefore, before they can get a good start would it not be well to round them up and try to put them into their proper places? Can society be saved otherwise.

Now, middle-age is bound to ask such questions for it is rather afraid of what youth is doing, thinking and saying. Right before the eyes of their parents, uncles and aunts, these young people are changing everything—love and marriage, homes and parenthood, society and politics, business and religion. Then youth is doing something else that is even more terrifying. It is making all sorts of experiments with human nature, and there is nothing the majority of men and women are so fearful of as human nature if released from rigid ruling and given larger sway.

So one group of older people jumps up and says that the only way to deal with the younger generation is to scare it and threaten it with the fires of hell. For if young people are not governed by fear, they can not be held in check, at all. Another group rises to remark that good old-fashioned coercion is the proper caper, that blind obedience must be had for obedience's sake.

No sensible person, of course, cares for those Topsies who "just grow," having neither self-direction nor self-control. Left to themselves by selfish or indifferent parents, they are ruthlessly inconsiderate of others and thoroughly disliked by every one outside of their own group. Sooner or later they make serious trouble for themselves and others. Naturally enough we are not concerned with them in this discussion which has to do with well-brought-up and reasonable young people whose parents are unnecessarily nervous over them.

What do those nervous parents want, anyway? Are they sufficiently satisfied with themselves and the lives they have made to want their children to follow in their train?

If so, might the older people not ask themselves a few leading questions? For instance, how successfully have the older generation solved big problems? What have they done and what are they doing to make love a more beautiful and inspiring experience and marriage a stabler, healthier state? How far have they gone in abolishing that horror or horrors we call war?

What treatment have they given savage jealousies, the cause of so much wretchedness? How far have they gone in abolishing false pride?

Are not a good many parents doing their level best to fasten their prejudices and outworn traditions upon their children and pass along to them their needless fears?

What have they accomplished in the handling of crime and the redemption of criminals? How are they meeting the needs of the old and poor? How much are they doing for underprivileged children? If they have a monopoly on wisdom and think the young people can not improve upon their methods, why is not society a kinder, stabler, better poised institution than it is today?

Each new generation may learn much from the older and with all its cocksureness and all of its flaming, youth where it is wise, draws upon the older generation for all the knowledge it can get.

At the same time, it is not content to travel old trails—not if it is a vital generation—generations vary in that respect, some having a more vitally progressive spirit than others. While young people are cutting new trails, meanwhile demolishing old idols, they often scare their elders into fits.

But, what if they do? New generations have done that very thing pretty regularly, and society somehow always has managed to survive the shock. Give it time and it recovers from unwontedly aggressive young women, the daughters of clinging-vine mothers who were too demure for words, from exposed knees, from job-seeking young females, from militantly inclined feminine cohorts demanding a vote, from young men who treat those same young women as human beings instead of angels, from courtship that is not always motivated by an intention to marry.

And why take all such changes with a serious-mindedness that is almost tragic? Young people today have just as good minds as their parents and quite as much poise when they care to display it. They are franker and more honest with themselves and with others and much clearer sighted about numerous things.

If they do not have a greater degree of courage than their elders, they have a different kind of courage. They have quite as much real sentiment and altogether less sentimentality. Above all, they are so very much braver about calling things by their real names.

So why not give these young people their change to remold life nearer to their desire. Certainly, they will not do worse than their elders and they might do much better. There is plenty of room for progress, and, besides, they will do it, anyway.

After all the problem goes back to parents and the training they have given and the example they have set.

What a questionmark Jimmie is to his parents who are almost as much troubled over what to do with Gwendolyn. The father and mother of these two bright youngsters have discussed it with each other and talked it over with their friends. Not once, however, have they guessed that they may be problems to Jimmie and Gwendolyn, that all of the worry and confusion do not belong to their generation.

When father is fuming and fussing about Jimmie, what he says and what he does, it never occurs to him that his young son may be saying to himself, "Father is a good sort, but he has queer notions." Neither has mother suspected that Gwendolyn may muse occasionally "Mother is a dear, but why does she have a fit every time I want to do the very things I know she did when she was a girl?"

Not all parents by any means are as self-centered as Jimmie's and Gwendolyn's father and mother. More and more of them are examining themselves in relation to their children, wondering if they are taking the right course with their boys and girls. What with child guidance clinics, mental clinics in college, schools for parents and lectures and books on psychology, fathers and mothers are taking stock of themselves as never before.

Instead of always considering what they think of their children, they are beginning to wonder what their children think of them. And along with their thinking, they are asking questions: Are they giving their children good reason to admire and respect them? Is their attitude toward their children what it ought to be?

Young fathers and mothers, as a rule, are green timber. Without experience in the training of children, they have to feel their way. Sometimes they are spoiled children themselves, grown and married, not much more mature emotionally than the boys and girls to whom they must point the way. Because their efforts are roughhewn they are likely to throw their children into confusion, to make them restless, nervous, wild, unruly when they would have their boys and girls poised, patient, contented, obedient. That there are just as many varieties of the problem parent as there are of the problem child every psychologist knows. The chief difference between them is that the problem parent may warp a child for life while a problem child can only fret his father and mother.

A severe trial to a sensitive child is a pair of quarreling, backbiting parents who fill the home with sound and fury. Did you ever observe the hunted look in his eyes, how he fidgets because there is little repose or relaxation in that home? And have you observed that fathers and mothers who make their home the battleground of their disagreements usually have a flock of children with slight physical resistance, youngsters who "take" every ill that comes along?

Hardly less wholesome is the household in which the father and mother maintain an armed truce. Their emotional tension is communicated to their children who feel perpetualy oppressed in a strained atmosphere. Sometimes their children are burdened with a sense of impending disaster. At any time there might be an explosion, destroying the home and family life.

Parents who have separated and who parcel their children between them from week to week or month to month, put a terrible strain on a boy or girl. It happens again and again that one will try to break down the influence of the other and that each tries to outdo the other in indulgence in an effort to monopolize a child's love. The child, shuttled back and forth, is likely to develop into a tyrant. And if so, whose fault is it?

The mother who keeps her child away from playmates lest she learn "something naughty," is another problem. Still another is a mother who pries into the minds of her children, trying to ferret out all of their thoughts and emotions. If she would keep their confidence she should remember that every child has need of privacy in its mental and emotional life, that no child is going to tell all he thinks or feels. The mother who says "Helen and Jack tell me everything" is fooling herself.

Running to the other extreme are the father and mother who boast:

"We let Harold decide everything for himself."

Long before he is old enough, poor little chap, he must decide what he shall eat, when he shall bathe, go to bed, get up and how he shall amuse himself. A little later, he must select his friends without guidance and even map out his course in school. In their zeal to make a self-sufficient youth of him, his parents impose too great a strain upon one of his tender years.

Many a child wishes he might be saved from parents determined to have him accept all of their pet theories, who try to make him believe what they believe although the child may discover that their ideas do not always square with the facts of life.

Mothers who want their children to show off are fearful bores to their boys and girls. If the latter become reconciled they develop into self-conscious little exhibitionists.

Chronically suspicious parents are a cross to their children who expect to be trusted, and who in revolt may say, "We might as well have the game as the name."

So it happens that many fine, intelligent people having the best intentions, can do anything except make a happy, stimulating home for their boys and girls. They wonder why their children are so restive, so vacillating, so obstreperous when the reason for their trouble is in themselves.

Questions and Answers.

Dear Miss Johnson—I am the mother of two little children, and ever since their birth I have stayed at home with them. Recently I was invited to join a women's club. To my surprise, my husband, who has always been generous with me, objected. He says that clubs are time and energy wasters; that a woman is a fool to join one of them. I want and need that touch with the outside world. Please suggest what I shall do.

HOMEKEEPING MOTHER.

This woman's husband, possibly, has seen so many wives and mothers neglect their home duties for their clubs that he may fear his own wife might become one of them. If he did not have that fear, he probably would be delighted to have her participate in the work of one club, at least.

Let her have a straightforward talk with him, suggesting to him that she needs more mental diversion, that the contacts formed in the club would give her pleasure and make her, perhaps, a more efficient woman at home. Let her assure him that there is no danger of her losing her balance and treating her home and family with neglect. That he takes what seems to be a selfish and unreasonable position is not surprising, for hundreds of men are going home at night to cold, unclean, empty houses and finding their children running the streets while mother has gone from club to club, committee to committee. If a man is so fortunate as to have a wife who carries her share of the domestic burden, naturally he does not want her to join the professional clubwomen's throng.

Dear Miss Johnson—How can a man make himself attractive to women? What must he do? What shall his attitude toward women be? I always have been too timid to approach women. But realizing how much I am missing, and I am in my thirties, I am determined to turn over a new leaf.

LONELY BACHELOR.

Any man who will take a little trouble can make plenty of friends among women, for they are eager to annex admirers and they are quick t ooverlook minor faults.

First, a man aspires to win the admiration of women must make himself presentable physically. He should be immaculate in his appearance and in a modest way, dress as well as his means allow.

Women are invariably pleased by courtesy and good manners. They like one they can call a gentleman.

A man can boost his stock with the other sex by making himself as agreeable as possible and by exhibiting a cheerful demeanor. No woman cares for a complainer or a grouch.

Kindness is a virtue that only callow young misses fail to value at par. To mature women it is a dependable asset, one that they appreciate more and more. The cave man appeals to a few women, the greater number preferring gentler qualities in the opposite sex.

Needless to say, a man who would be successful in his association with women must express only those thoughts and feelings that are sincere.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Substitute Guinea Fowls for Game, Demand Promises Profit

Guinea fowl meat is increasing in favor as a substitute for game, such as grouse, partridge, quail and pheasant. Guinea raising therefore promises to become more profitable on general farms where plenty of range is available, according to Farmers' Bulletin 1391-F, "The Guinea Fowl," just issued in revised edition by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most guinea fowls are raised in small flocks of from 10 to 25, although a few large poultry raisers near the principal markets raise from 100 to 200 guineas a year.

The management of small flocks of guineas is similar to that of some breeds of chickens, except that guineas may be mated in pairs or one male provided for every three or four females. The hens begin to lay in April or May and lay from 20 to 30 eggs before becoming broody. If not allowed to sit they continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 or more eggs. Many guinea raisers prefer to use ordinary hens to hatch and rear guinea chicks but guinea hens and turkeys may be used successfully. The incubation period for guinea eggs is 28 days.

The demand for guineas begins late in the summer and extends through the fall and winter months. The young birds are sold when they weigh from 1½ to 2 pounds at about 3 months of age or older. On some markets there is a limited demand for old birds which are often sold alive. Copies of Farmers' Bulletin 1391-F may be obtained from the office of information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Win a Post Prize by Writing a Story

Contest Reserved To Members Only In Knight Group

First 100 New Pages Who Send In Contributions to Get Free Cards.

Who is your favorite knight? The Junior Post is so anxious to find the answer to this question that it wants every member of the Knighthood of Youth to write a 200-word story telling who is your favorite knight and why. For the best answer received a special prize of $1 will be given. Neatness will count in this contest as in all other ones and every entry in the contest must be signed by the name, address, age and school attended by the contestant. Only members of the Knighthood of Youth may compete in this contest.

If you are not already a member of the Knighthood of Youth, fill out the blank printed on this page today and send it in with your entry. The first 100 new members sending in stories on their favorite knights will receive their page buttons and reminder cards without cost to them. Try to be among this first hundred of lucky new members.

In writing about your favorite knight think first of what his quest was which won him the reward of being remembered by his fellow men and women. It must have been something very worth while, for the record of good deeds long outlast in the minds of mankind the memory of evil ones. Take King Arthur for instance, the head of the Round Table of gallant knights of the old days. We know that he was remembered because he was gentle and good and his knights made right many wrongs in the times in which King Arthur lived. So with other knights, men and women. We remember them for some deed or other.

The Knighthood circles of the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Junior Post should take special interest in this contest. Have a contest within a contest in your circle. Let all the members turn in stories about their favorite knights, then pick out the best six of them and send them in to see if they can win the grand prize in the big contest. That will make it very exciting in your circle and arouse the interest of all the members.

Some of the things which Knighthood members may do in school either as individuals or as members of a Knighthood circle are to be found below:

Each class may want to have a class Castle. On the Stones of this may be written the names of the adventures in which the entire class succeeds. Oftentimes the teacher or principal will write on the Stones something the class has done that is worthy of approval. Sometimes the club president may do this. There may be written on the class Castle such things as keeping orderly and busy when the teacher is out of the room; having a good class project; 100 per cent attendance record; good committee work; good nature display; school room wall decorated; all books covered; 100 per cent morning inspection; good fire drill. Whenever the entire class is awarded a Stone, each member may add the same kind of Stone to his Castle, if he has helped the class to earn its Stones.

You may ask your teacher if you may have a Knighthood of Youth Club. This club should have officers and committees. Suggested officers are: President, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Each club will decide on the number and kind of committees it wishes to have Some such committees are: Courtesy, Cleanliness, Safety, Decoration, Health, Thrift, Service, Library, Entertainment, Attendance, Q. O. B. (quiet, orderly and busy), School Ground, Scholarship, Civic Guard Suggestions as to what these committees may do are given in the Knighthood of Youth Member Book. Each club should have at least one copy

Each club should also decide upon a club name such as "The Lindbergh Circle" of the Knighthood of Youth, and a club motto such as "We Serve," or others.

The club and teacher should decide how often club meetings may be held. Some clubs meet once a week and some once every two weeks

Any one of the following may be written as a successful adventure when the club decides that the member has carried out the activity successfully. The club, you remember, is to decide upon the length of time.

1. Serve as an officer of the club.
2. Serve as a member of a committee.
3. Help the health committee each morning by having clean hands, clean teeth, hair clean and neatly combed, clothes clean and have a clean handkerchief.
4. Help the thrift committee by keeping books and notebooks clean and neat; or,
5. By not wasting paper.
6. Help the cleanliness committee by keeping your desk clean and orderly arranged; or,
7. See that the floor near you is always clean.
8. Help the Q. O. B. committee by keeping quiet, orderly and busy.
9. Help the attendance committee by being on time at every school session; or,
10. Being present every day for three months.
11. Help the scholarship committee by being prepared in all your lessons; or,
12. By preparing something special for some class, such as a scrapbook for history.
13. Help the decoration committee by bringing something to school to help make the room more beautiful, such as a plant, a picture, a window box or the like.
14. Help the service committee by writing cheery notes to classmates who may be ill.
15. Choose a few rules of courtesy and practice these, such as walking behind and not in front of people; awaiting your turn; avoiding answering back or contradicting; saying please, thank you (not thanks), and you are welcome.
16. Be so well prepared in your work that you may be a member of the scholarship committee and help others with their work.
17. Visit the dentist at least once a year and have all teeth cavities filled.
18. Have a yearly physical examination.
19. Make an exhibit for nature class.

Healthful Plays With Meaning Is Duty of Knights

Enforcement Is Urged by Putting Proper Sign on Reminder Card.

Here is something we want every boy and girl in the Knighthood of Youth to write on his or her reminder card. It is this question: "How many hours of play did I have today?"

I know some of our boys and girls will be surprised to learn that the Knighthood of Youth is so interested in play, but it is nothing new in knighthood. In the old days they used to hold gatherings or tournaments, as they were called, which were big days of play for all the knights.

"All work and no play," says the old proverb, "will make Jack a dull boy," And so it will. We need to have fun and play in our lives and boys and girls need it a great deal because it does a great deal to teach them the meaning of life. The best play of all, of course, is in the out-of-doors, for there you have the benefit of the fresh air, as well as of the play.

Of course, all play is good, but the best of all is the play or sport that has a meaning in it. Do not be contented to merely watch a game of baseball or other game. Get into it for yourself. Then you will have some real fun.

The spring is coming nearer and nearer, and I am sure that our boys and girls will welcome it with joy. Try to take advantage of the good sunshiny days by remaining out-of-doors when you can.

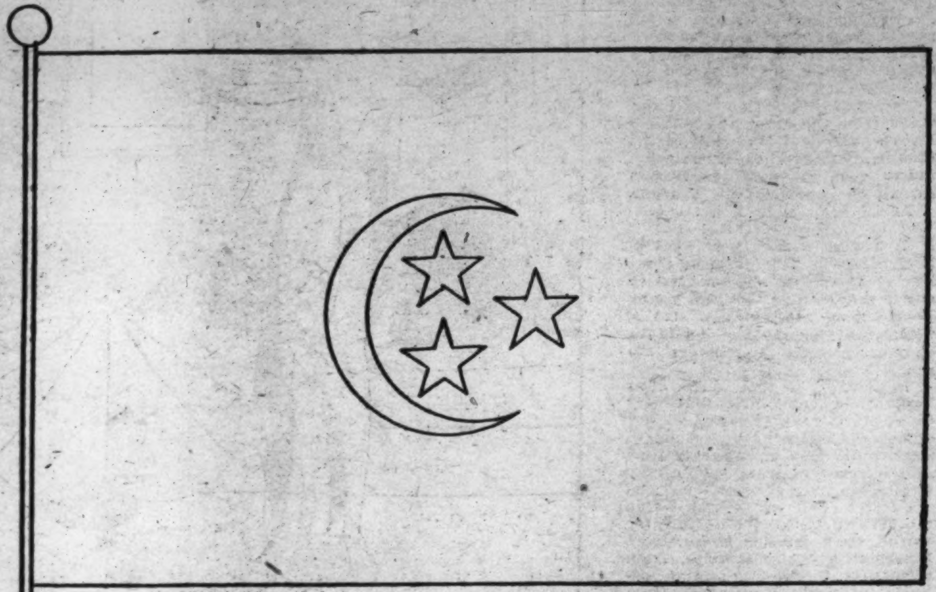
When you take out your reminder card at night to mark down on it what has happened during the day, think over this question of play. Have you taken every chance for good, healthful play which has come to you? If you have, then you may write down a big "X" on your card, instead of an "O," which means you will have to try harder in the future in the matter of play.

Youth and Mother Decorate Playroom

A boy and his mother had great fun decorating his playroom and the expense was slight. For the walls they used a yellow calcimine, which he himself helped to apply with his own small brush and can of paint. Then for a border he cut out brightly colored pictures from magazine covers and advertisements—in outline where possible.

These he pasted around the edges only, and we arranged them in border formation round the walls. The result is attractive and affords him pleasure as he likes to look at each picture and talk about the activities of the children displayed there. This method of decoration is economical and gives the child a possessive feeling in his room.

GUESS THE FLAG CONTEST



Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

Rules for Flag Coloring Contest

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Guess the Flag" contest

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 18 years may enter this contest

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the flag to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to The Junior Post Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously. The prizes are gold pins.

Drawings may be colored with either crayons or water colors, and must be in the exact colors of the flag of the country represented in the outline drawing.

Winner of March 1 Contest

The flag was that of Jugoslavia, and the winners were:

First prize—Weneslao Urrutia, 2131 Florida avenue northwest.

Second prize — Raymond H. Busching, 617 North Carolina avenue southeast.

For the benefit of the boys and girls who are trying to win in the Flag Contests weekly it must be stated that many fine drawings and flag outlines are rejected because they are done in pencil or in blue ink, instead of in BLACK INK.

It seems a simple thing for any boy or girl to get some black ink and it is silly to send in a flag outline done in blue ink when you know it can not be used.

Can you write a poem about the American flag which is your very own? Try it and see. For the best one received you will get 100 points for your silver cup entry and a book on patriotic subjects written by Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau, honorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Write these poems on one side of the paper only and in ink. Sign them with your full name, address, school and age. Do not make them more than six stanzas or 40 lines long.

Now let us see what you think of the glorious American flag. This is the chance to prove it.

In searching for the Flag Poem for today I came across this one:

THE LITTLE FLAGS.

Oh, when you see them flying
Beside the summer way—
The little flags they put in place
Upon Memorial Day.
Remember each is crying
A message straight to you—
A message straight to every lad
Whose heart is clean and true.

They tell the splendid story
Of those who marched away
In answer to a voice that said,
"Your country calls! Obey!"
They heard the call to glory,
As you can, if you try:
"Your flag demands your best today,
Not some time by and by."

JOHN CLAIR MINOT.

Isn't that a lovely poem? Think of it on Memorial Day when you see the long lines of flags decorating the graves of the brave who have given their lives to their country.

The flag we print today is of one of the most ancient countries in the world through which flows one of the most historic rivers known to mankind. It is in the northern part of Africa and it was visited by Christ when he was an infant, when he was taken there by his parents in a flight away from the cruel Herod seeking to kill him.

It is bounded north by the Mediterranean Sea. There is a large desert in this country. One of its main features is a series of pyramids. In these pyramids are buried the men and women who lived in this country many thousands of years ago.

The flag of this country is a field of the same color as the grass of the country. It being a desert country the people appreciate the beauty of grass. In the center is a crescent or quarter moon with three tiny stars clustered close to it. These stars as well as the crescent are of the color of purity.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"MARCH has a most blustering manner of saying 'Good-by winter, hello spring,' the pilot of The Junior Post airship shouted above the roar of the engines at the sound of the brisk March winds cutting through the wings of the plane.

"Yes, it does, but it is a good old month after all—full of promise," the current events editor shouted back. He tightened his muffler closer about his throat. "Some great men were born in March, too—myself, of course, and Augustus St. Gaudens, the famous sculptor who made the marvelous Adams figure in Rock Creek Cemetery, and Andrew Jackson, President and soldier, and James Madison, also President of the United States."

"Well, you do the month proud, too," said the pilot, with a friendly glance at his friend as they circled over the United States Capitol, "And so does Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. There he is down there now, walking across the Capitol Plaza. He was 90 years old the other day, and still holds his seat on the bench and insists on being really active."

"He surely is," said the editor. "He handed down a decision the other day that an airplane is not a vehicle. Just wait until the letters begin to come in to him."

"Well," laughed the pilot, "most of the boys speak of their planes as 'my bus' or 'my boat.' 'Boat,' if they happen to be in the Navy."

"Washington has changed a lot since the war, when I used to cut through those streets west of the White House. There were fields and small houses mostly, and not the nice-looking buildings you see there now."

"Some of those nice looking buildings are going to be pulled down to make room for the new Army and Navy Building—the apartment houses are, I think."

"Well," said the pilot, "they will beautify this part of Washington according to the plans for the new building and, besides, the Army and Navy certainly need a new building."

As they circled over the White House they saw President and Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, jr., saying good-by to the three Hoover grandchildren who live at the White House, for the President was going with his wife and daughter-in-law to visit Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., who is sick in Asheville, N. C.

"Glad to hear young Hoover is so much better," said the pilot, "he is a nice young man. Let us go over Union Station and see the family get in their private car."

"But they are not taking a private car," said the editor. "They are using a regular Pullman for the trip."

"There are some of the members of the Democratic national committee who met here recently," said the pilot. "I recognize some of our Southern senators coming out of the Mayflower. The Republicans are going to meet soon and the Progressives met last week."

"Well I guess they have to, with 1932 and election year just around the corner," said the editor.

"Hello, there—ship ahoy," shouted the pilot as the great outline of the Los Angeles, the Navy dirigible, appeared on the sky horizon. "There is the old war horse going back from the fleet maneuvers in Panama to her home in Lakehurst, N. J." Playfully the pilot guided the ship to meet the Los Angeles and circled it several times.

"I promised the Red Cross we would make a personal survey from the air of the earthquake situation in Napier and the results of the quake the other day in Bulgaria," said the editor.

"Well, then," replied the pilot, "I guess we had better make right for those places and work our way back more leisurely. Of course, we must go to Japan and see the fourth little royal princess, born the other day to the emperor and empress.

"I guess she is cute, that new little Japanese royal baby," said the pilot as they flew swifty across the Atlantic Ocean, "but, of course, they would like to have a son and heir to the throne, that nice emperor and empress."

"Napier lies below," said the pilot, as they soared over the stricken region. "See the buildings lying in ruins and the people carrying their belongings and that poor mother sitting outside of the ruins of her home with her children."

"Pretty sad," agreed the editor, "and this, I suppose, is Bulgaria. There are the Red Cross and soldiers working together down there and the royal family is certainly doing its part to comfort and provide for the people."

"What a nice looking elderly lady and how interested she does seem in all those lovely flowers," said the pilot, as he brought his plane down low so that they could see better why so many people were gathering in Haarlem, Holland.

"Oh, that is the winter flower show and that is the Queen Mother, the mother of Queen Wilhelmina. Dowager Queen Emma is very proud of her tulips and always exhibits them each year in the flower show."

As they flew over England on their way back they saw Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York in the toy bazaar in London.

Telling Who Is Your Favorite Knight

Bravery Is Trait All Good Knights Should Exemplify

esclin, of France, Famous in History of World for Fearlessness.

y is one of the greatest traits ue knight, and no knight in all history of knighthood has ever een considered a great knight who as not been able to overcome his ears and step forth to meet the dan-er with great courage.

Therefore, one of the greatest nights of all history was also one of he bravest. This was Bertrand du uesclin, of whom you have read in ur history books. Even today ench boys and girls tell of the brave eds of this knight, who lived in rance a long time ago, in the early art of the fourteenth century.

From the time this knight was a ttle boy he liked adventure, al-ough he learned a lot from talking people and from his wandering in town and community in which ved. He did not like to sit and y while the sun shone and there so many interesting things to and do. At 16 he ran away from to seek his fortune and to carve way in the world. He went into army and fought for his coun- and proved himself so brave that e became a great general and a atriot. The Black Prince was at that me fighting Charles V of France nd Charles saw in Bertrand the very an he needed to lead the battle in iving the English out of France.

o the Great Bertrand, looking y inch a knight on his prancing e and wearing the armor of that and without a hat, went forth to le for his country which he loved well. He won many battles, but he as defeated and captured and was aken a prisoner of the Black Prince's rmy to Bordeaux, France. Bertrand ad always been free and he did not ke being in captivity and longed to e able to escape so that he could elp his country.

So when the Black Prince came long Bertrand determined to make im set him free. Instead of asking be set free he said that he (Ber-and) must be the greatest knight the world because the Black Prince ould not allow him to be ransomed s most of the other prisoners. This eant, of course that a sum of oney was paid to the Black Prince or the freedom of each prisoner.

The English prince did not like to e told that he was afraid to let ertrand free and demanded that he x his own ransom. Bertrand knew at the ransom would have to be a rge one or the prince would not ink it worth while so he fixed his wn ransom price at a hundred thou-and livres, which was a great deal of oney at that time.

The prince could not help but ow his astonishment, for Bertrand nd his family were poor. But Ber-and laughed and said that every pinner in France would give a dis-aff full to help to pay his ransom. was his way of saying that all the eople of France would help to raise e ransom by each giving what they ould just as we gather up funds for rought sufferers through the Ameri-n Red Cross today. And the people France did raise the ransom. Ber-and did not stop to rest, but still ept on his struggle to free his na-ve land. He was made Constable France by King Charles.

He was such an honorable man at even his enemies were honorable their dealings with him. He was sieging a castle before he died and e English governor promised to rrender on a certain day, but Ber-and was dead on that day. So the nglish governor refused to dishonor s word given to an honorable man d marched into the camp and laid e keys to the castle on Bertrand's er.

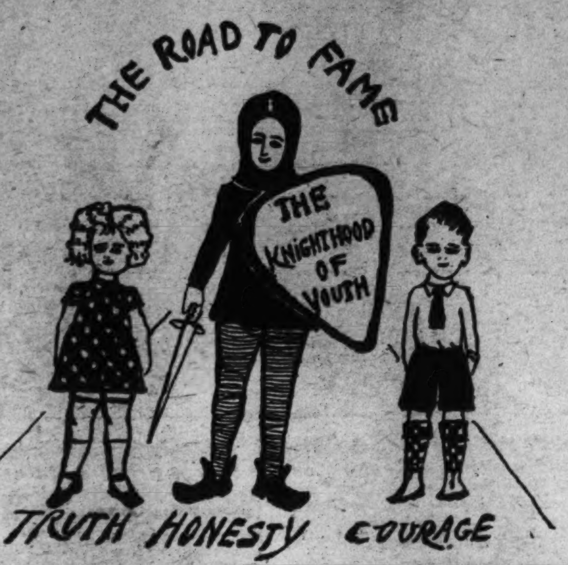
This noble knight left a wonderful essage, for his last words were, Never forget that, wherever you wage ar, the clergy, the women and the oor are not your enemies."

his Child's Game Will Give Pleasure

Here is a good game that any child n make, and it will give a great al of pleasure when it is finished.

Take a board seven inches square. t ten good-sized nails, bend them the middle and then nail them an h apart on the board Make a hole the top of the board so that you n hang it on a wall. Paint ten by h nail.

Now ask mother for some old jar bbers. Each player has an equal mber of rubbers and plays in turn. ere is but one throw to a turn. anding five feet from the board, h player tries to throw a jar rub- over the nail. Each time he rings a il he receives 10 points. Set a re, and the one who reaches that re first wins the game.



ELVES OF FAIR PLAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"SMILING, smiling all the while," the children of the Elves of Good Cheer sang and sang as they trudged back and forth with the stones from the laughing brook to make the joyous path up the side of the cliff. No one sang louder or happier than Paul and Paulina as they helped with this work.

"Indeed," said a haughty voice at the top of the cliff, "it is not refined to make all that noise. Besides, those rough stones spoil the view from the Valley of the Raised Eye Brow and I am sure my Lord and Lady of the Raised Eye Brow will never approve."

"Oh," said Paul to Paulina, "there she is—the Lady in Waiting to the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow. What is that she is riding on? I never before saw a horse with such long legs."

"My deah Paul and my deah Paulina," said the Lady in Waiting, looking down her long nose at them as they stood in their red zipper suits among the Elf Children of Good Cheer, "have you never heard of riding a high horse? We all do on the Mount of the Raised Eye Brow—so aristocratic, you know. I warned you not to go to the Valley of Good Cheer where smiles are so cheap. You will get so cheerful that you will never have the seriousness to mount a high horse when you come to our Mount."

"To be perfectly fair," said Perfectly Fair of the Elves of Fair Play, who had been carefully writing down in his book all the haughty tosses of the head and haughty smiles of the Lady in Waiting and measuring just how far the left eye brow was raised. "Smiles are not cheap in the Valley of Good Cheer at all, but they are free and can not be bought or sold. You might, of course, be able to get some to take back to the Valley of the Raised Eye Brow if you could bring up 10,000 kindly cheerful thoughts multiplied by many dozens of cheerful friendlinesses and countless smiles."

"Indeed, indeed," said the Lady in Waiting, giving her long train a flip as she drew herself up proudly on her high horse as she gazed down her nose at the Elves of Good Cheer, smiling up so cheerfully at her from the path of the Joyous Cliff, "we have all we need of everything at the Mount of the Raised Eye Brow, such long lines of haughty, proud people and children who never forget who they are and many attendants to each one of us of high degree."

"Oh, see," Paul whispered to Paulina, "even her horse has grown taller. I wonder if it would be fun to ride a high horse?"

"It might be rather dizzy," said Paulina.

But the Elves of Good Cheer, led by Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer, were calling back to the Lady in Waiting to the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow. "Well, good morning, good morning, good afternoon, nice day, cheerful sunshine, good morning, good morning!"

"They are being cheerful and smiling," whispered Paul to Paulina, "and see—see—her eyebrow has come down some and the horse is not so high and—and the sneer—perhaps it is a sneer like we have heard about—on her mouth is almost a smile."

"So it is," said Paulina in surprise. "Why, it is a smile—a very tiny one, but it is a smile."

Perfectly Fair was working very hard at this moment, for he must keep a careful record of the entire pilgrimage of Paul and Paulina to report to the Elves of Fair Play when the two children from the outer world who had become elf children for a time would visit the Valley of Fair Play.

"Come down the joyous path," said Sir Always Cheerful and Lady Hilarity Good Cheer, hurrying forward, "and the children will show you their latest pageant game, 'Be Happy, Be Happy and Smile, Smile, Smile.'"

With a faint, cheerful smile the Lady in Waiting prepared to descend from her high horse, assisted by Twinkle Eyes and Plain Facts of the Elves of Fair Play who were Girl Scouts on a mission to their one good deed every day on the Mount of the Elves of the Raised Eye Brow. High Delight and High Spirits were so delighted at having a visitor and the smiles of the Lady in Waiting to the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow that they jumped about in high spirits and High Delight was swinging from the limbs of the bouncing bushes and shaking down the tiny blossoms from lilac bushes.

But just as every one was smiling and smiling a most cheerful greeting to the Lady of the Raised Eye Brow, there appeared around the edge of the high and mighty forest that grows at the head of the joyous cliff dividing it from the entrance to the Mount of the Raised Eye Brow, 74 pages, all dressed in white and all with their chins high in the air and looking at the tree tops along their long noses. Back of them came 24 high horses all looking down their noses and with their ears cocked back in haughty disdain. On these high horses rode 24 ladies in waiting with their trains giving a disdainful flip every time the horses stepped. They all looked down their noses just as the Lady in Waiting to the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow. Back of them came six very high horses and mounted way up on a pedestal on a golden carriage sat a lady with the highest raised eye brow and the longest train Paul and Paulina had ever seen.

"It must be the Countess of the Raised Eye Brow," Paul whispered to Paulina, "and see, she looks down her nose so much that she only sees the ground."

"And look at the Lady in Waiting," whispered Paulina back. "Her horse is higher than it was before and her eye brow has gone up so much that it is almost hidden by her hair."

"Oh dear, oh dear, perhaps she will never smile again," said Paul. "and I thought she had such a sweet smile."

(To be continued.)

THE STORY BOOK LADY

THE Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth were surprised when they reached the gate at the end of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to the Story Book Land to find that the Gnome who keeps the gate had his three little grand children with him.

"Oh," said the Story Book Lady, hurrying forward with Anne and Lenore and the rest of the children not far behind her, "Good morning, Mr. Gnome and are these your grand children. I hope they will go with us to Story Book Land today."

"Wee-el," said the Gnome, taking off his green hat with the scarlet plume on it, while the tiny Gnomes all took off their green hats with the scarlet plumes on them, too. "We hoped they would be able to go—that you would let them go. They are Blick and Flick and the tiny one is Mick."

All the Gnomes grinned and grinned and grinned in the most friendly fashion and took off their hats with many flourishes again and again.

"Of course we do; of course we want them," said the Story Book Lady. "I think they have such nice names—so friendly and comfortable. They will like to see the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Children, Merry and Jolly."

"Oh," laughed Merry and Jolly, descending from the Lily Airplane in which the Story Book Fairy rode in their golden parachutes. "We have known them a long time; they often come to Fairy Land."

So away they all hurried, laughing and chatting, with the three little Gnomes doing as much laughing and chatting as the rest, to their weekly adventures in Story Book Land.

"Oh!" shouted Tom, "see the walrus. I know it is a walrus, for it is just like the picture of the walrus in my 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

"Of course it is," said Anne, secretly pleased that Tom did not think "Alice in Wonderland" a too girlie-girlie book to read. "Do tell us about it, dear Story Book Lady."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, "where are my magic glasses? I had them just a minute ago. Oh, here they are! Merry and Jolly have taken them to show the Gnome children. Let me have them, and you can have them back.

"Let me see," she continued. "Well, this walrus' name must be called Wallie, for the sign says 'Wallie the Walrus,' by Kurt Wiese." (Coward, McCann & Co., New York.)

"He looks so wise," said Anne. "And just see how he can swim."

"Yes," said the Story Book Lady, "he is evidently quite a swimmer, and that has a great deal to do with his history."

"Are those his father and mother?" asked Little Jack, as two large walruses came down the path, looking very much like any other kind of parent would looking for their son.

"Of course," said the Story Book Lady. "Wallie has started out to seek his fortune, and his parents want to see that he is well started on the right way."

"That looks like the Wooden Horse of Troy we read about in our history," said Margaret as they came to an ancient city with an ancient look to the people's clothes.

"Oh yes," said the Story Book Fairy, "the Queen saw it when she was a little girl and some of the Fairy Artists painted a picture of it and it hangs in her drawing room now."

"But," Margaret said politely yet firmly, "that was many years ago."

"How old is your Queen?" asked Anne.

"My dear, we do not have ages in Fairy Land," said the Story Book Fairy.

"Ages, I guess not," laughed Merry and Jolly, the Queen was once a little girl, but we will always be a little boy and girl."

"We will explain that later," said the Story Book Fairy. The Queen will tell you when you visit her, but in the meantime the Story Book Lady probably wants to tell us all about this Wooden Horse of Troy."

"Well," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses, "let us go right down this street and look at the Wooden Horse as we go along, for this is the book street of the 'Singing Seaman,' which tells the story of the entry of the Wooden Horse of Troy. See for yourselves over there—there are Aeneas and his followers standing on the site of the future City of Rome."

But the children and the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Lady all turned to see what Merry and Jolly were doing, for they were shouting and laughing with the three Gnomes and a hundred or more fairies, all speaking in different languages down a book street nearby.

"I never saw so many fairies in all my life," shouted Imogene and Sue, as they ran to the place. And look how differently every one of them are dressed.

"And see all the Kings and Queens and Princesses and Princes and Knights and Wizards and Witches and Fair Maidens," said Alice. her blue eyes shining with delight "Oh tell us about this book dear Story Book Lady."

"We can go right in the pretty Queen says," said the Story Book Lady as, excited as the children, putting on her magic glasses." This is "Red Magic, a Collection of Fairy Tales From All Countries," edited and arranged by Romer Wilson with illustrations in color and line by Kay Nielsen. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.)

"It says for children from 10 to 12," said Maude," so I can read it before Sister Penelope does."

"We will all read it together," said Faith who always liked to make peace between her sisters, Penelope and Maude. "That is, of course, if mother will buy it for us."

"Oh, I know she will," said Maude.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend .... in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..

Address ....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school................Name of school..

Date of filing application..

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Mouse of Hermit Turns Ungrateful, Pointing to Moral

Long ago, a hermit living in a great Indian jungle saw a poor little mouse drop from the beak of a hawk. Being a kind man, he picked up the little creature and nursed it back to health.

The mouse was quite happy in the hermit's hut till one day a cat chased it! Then it ran to the hermit and begged to be changed into a cat, that it might be quite safe and free from worry.

The hermit was able to do this, and the cat lived happily till a dog chased it! Then the cat wanted to be a dog and hunt in the jungle, so the hermit changed it into one. The dog hunted and played, and ran to the village, and slept happily in the hermit's hut till one day a tiger chased it! Then it asked to be changed into a tiger, and the hermit once more granted the wish.

Now this tiger was a very beautiful creature, and one day it went into the village. When the people saw it, they smiled kindly and petted it, for they knew that no real tiger could be so tame and gentle. They guessed that the hermit had given the little mouse this beautiful form to protect it.

But when the tiger saw the people smiling, it was furious because it had not terrified them all, and, rushing back to the jungle, threw itself upon the hermit and tried to eat him! But the hermit quickly changed it back into a mouse.

"Alas, little mouse," he sighed. "I can do nothing more for you. Not content with safety and freedom, you wish to bring fear into the hearts of men, and that is ungrateful after the kindness you have received. Go out into the world and look after yourself, for that alone will teach you to be grateful."

How Boy May Make Appealing Scrapbook

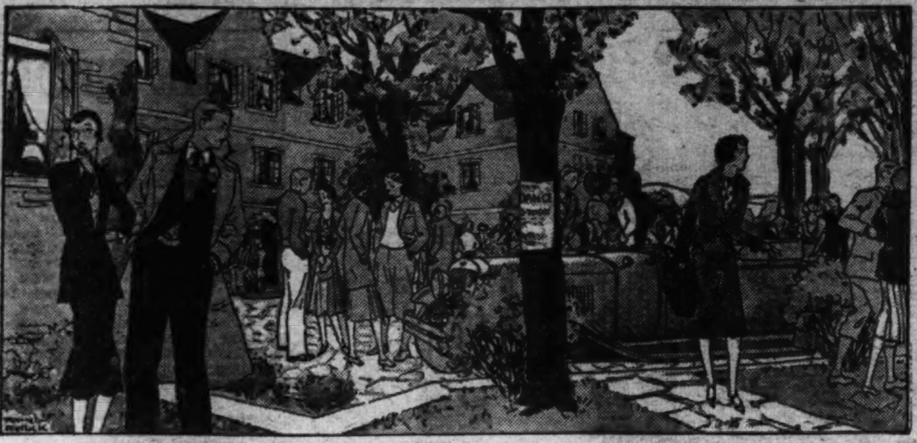
(Material for the scrapbook may be submitted at any time.)

Here is something to do on a rainy day: Take an old book that is useless and a stack of old magazines. Go through the magazines and cut out carefully all the pretty pictures. You may limit yourself to one subject, such as children, pets, ships, &c., or you may just cut out every pretty picture you like. Paste these neatly in the old book.

When the book is finished, you will get great pleasure from looking at it yourself or you may send it to some little child who can not yet read or to a child in a hospital.

You've Got to Know How—By Edith Barnard Delano

Pictures by Irving Nurick.



"I don't know what I am going to do," she said, almost sobbing. Suddenly her eyes brimmed with tears. "Oh, Skiddy!" And beyond, a girl was stepping out of a car, a girl with a turned-up nose.

IT was not so bad to be back at school, after all. Four months before, Skidmore Harrington had looked forward to the summer with all the eagerness of a prisoner working toward parole; and probably anyone else, too, would have thought that a fellow of fifteen ought to be able to enjoy vacation quite a lot. At the May dance Skidmore had become a Great Lover. He had acquired maturity—age, in fact—in one short evening, and thereafter he had carried himself differently. His family had noticed it at once. His grandmother asked:

"What's the matter, son, aren't you feeling well?"

And his mother had called to him, "Skidmore, what on earth are you mooning about?"

Mooning — not feeling well— that was all families knew about great emotions. Eileen—Eileen Pendergast—the very syllables of her name were as music to him; when she wrote that she was going to visit a cousin less than 30 miles from where he lived, and just couldn't wait to see him, Skidmore had worked heaven and earth, his family and friends, to get a cutdown flivver and drive out to see her. She had said she would rather ride in a cutdown flivver than in anything else on earth, hadn't she? And when at last he got to the cousin's house, what happened? Yeah, what happened? She was just stepping into a new shiny runabout with a rumble, with that big stiff Harold Kemp at the wheel, and all she said to Skiddy was wouldn't he come out tomorrow. Harold Kemp—whom she hadn't even looked at, at the dance, after she had met Skiddy.

That was what women were like. You couldn't tell him anything about women; and after that experience the entire summer was a flop, and seemed about as long as the Middle Ages.

On the way north from Springfield he met a lot of fellows on the train; a lot more were hanging around when the bus arrived at the academy. The June before he had bespoken a room on Mr. Nicholson's corridor, which was really the best corridor in school if you knew how to get on with ol' Steady Eddie, as that master was known among the boys. His classmate Bill Sawtelle had the room next to his. Skiddy had a month's allowance in his pocket, $10 his grandfather had given him as a parting present, and an interesting trophy that he had bought—so to speak—from his small brother, and which he hung conspicuously over his mirror by a blue necktie. Altogether life began to look up. But when Bill Sawtelle sauntered into his room of course he said, gloomily:

"Yeah, back to the grind, the same old grind. Gosh, this is a life."

"Oh, it's not so worse," Sawtelle grinned. "You have a good summer?"

"Oh, grand. Sure—perfectly grand."

"Say, what's the matter with you, Skiddy?" Bill asked. "You're different."

Skidmore's eyebrows went up. "Naturally a man gets older," said he.

Bill was standing in front of the chiffonier, and was staring at the trophy hanging against the mirror. 'What's holy about that old watch?" he asked.

"Oh, nothing, nothing at all," said Skidmore in a bored, patient tone. "It isn't anything of a watch, of course. Just an ol' watch of Babe Ruth's, that's all."

"What would Babe Ruth be giving you a watch for, even if you'd met him? If a feller'd flown across the North Pole like Lindbergh he might expect a new pair o' pants or some'n'. But you—? Sa-a-ay—you think you got hold of my leg, don't you?"

"I'm not even trying to pull your leg, old scout—you got me wrong. I didn't say the Babe gave that watch to me, either. As a matter of fact, he gave it to my kid brother."

"And any kid would hand over a watch the Babe had given him, wouldn't he—!"

"Well, he didn't exactly give it to me. I sort of made him see he didn't really want it. Besides, he had the ball the Babe autographed for him. You see, m'uncle's one of the stockholders of the baseball park, and he took the kid out to see a game and meet the team and all, and the Babe wrote his name on a ball and then took out his watch and began to wind it and the mainspring went blooey, and he laughed and said maybe the kid would like a watch he had carried and wouldn't mind it's being busted, and that's all there was to it."

"Just like that," said Sawtelle. "Yeah. Sure."

"All right—you don't have to believe it." Skidmore looked blase but patient.

His lightness made its impression. After a moment William asked, "You wouldn't want to sell that watch, would you, Skid?"

"You make me laugh," Skidmore said promptly, and then Sawtelle believed. It was a long moment before he spoke again:

"See anything of Eileen?"

There was no outward evidence that Skidmore's heart missed a beat. "Who?" he asked.

"Why, Eileen—Eileen Pendergast. Why, I thought you 'n' Eileen were—"

"O-oh," said Skidmore, "that kid—! Gosh, no—girls make me sick. Honest. No kiddin'."

"Yes, they do! What of all those special deliveries last spring and all?"

"Oh, well, of course I had to humor her. For a time. Just to —well—let her down easy. But women are nothing to me. I'm past all that, old son, past it!"

"Yeah?" Bill's grin was fleeting. "Come on in and look at a coupla pictures I got and wake up from your dream."

Two photographs stood on Bill's chiffonier in silvered frames; Skidmore looked at them, pursed his lips, raised his eyebrows again, once more bent closer to inspect them. "Not so bad, as girls go," he pronounced at last.

"You're darned right they're not," affirmed William. "I wish I knew which one I loved the best."

"There's nothing to choose between 'em. All women are just alike; just exactly alike."

"How do you get that way? You mean to tell me those two girls look like each other? You mean to——"

"Oh, one's got a turned-up nose and the other one's trying to look like Joan of Arc. But underneath they're just alike. Just exactly. I know women."

"Aw, you gi' me a pain in the neck," said William. "Come on over to the store and eat."

As they sauntered across the grass with their hands in their pockets they looked upon the familiar buildings, the hills and the church steeple as old friends. They passed Harold Kemp—Skidmore nodded coolly. They watched various boys greeting each other. They met Fatty White rolling along with his mouth full, as usual, and Mr. Royden, the head master, showing some mothers around.

Life at the academy had begun again.

Begun; and in a week Skidmore had spent his last nickel on earth, with his allowance not due for ages! The only balm to his soul was the flattering attention bestowed upon him, especially by the younger boys, because of his possession of Babe Ruth's watch. Nearly every day one or another, and sometimes several together, came into his room and asked to see it, even to hold it. Fatty White and a miniature freshman, Runty McClure, were particularly attracted by it; one day when they were in the room together and Runty was holding the sacred trophy Fatty, eyeing the runt pensively, had asked:

"You wouldn't want to sell that watch, would you, Skiddy?"

"Your fat's gone to your brain or something," Skidmore informed him.

"I don't mind your being funny," Fatty—whose name was Rodney—had calmly replied. "If you ever do want to sell that watch——"

"Aw, go off and melt," said Skidmore.

Yet as the days wore on even the great Babe's former property lost interest for all but McClure and Fatty; but even they did not come in, this afternoon. So Skidmore sauntered into Sawtelle's room.

Sawtelle thrust a sealed envelope into his pocket, and laid a book over the other letter he was writing.

"You're wasting your time— just wasting your time," Skidmore remarked with a wave of the hand.

He stood gazing at the pictures on the chiffonier a few minutes, then drifted back to his own room again.

Girls . . . he felt sorry for anybody like Sawtelle, wasting his time writing to girls. No kiddin' —there wasn't a woman on earth that was worth wasting your time over. That one with the turned-up nose, now—her mouth sort of curled up, and she looked little and maybe cute, of course, but women were all alike.

That night he dreamed that he was dancing with the little one. She looked up into his face and said, "Oh, Skiddy, I think you're just perfectly wonderful."

The weather cleared, and school wasn't so bad when a fellow could be out on the football field in the bracing afternoon. The trouble was it gave you an awful appetite, and lately a sign had appeared in the store, "Positively no credit. This means you." Naturally a thing like that made you want to eat all the more. The day came when Skidmore, in sheer desperation of hunger, sought out Rodney White—that is to say, he just happened to be sitting on the steps of the store building when Fatty came out with a freshly cut triangle of chocolate cake in his hand. Skidmore appeared surprised and glad to see him.

"Why, hello, Fatty," he exclaimed. "Why don't you come over and see a feller any more?"

Rodney at once took a large bite out of the chocolate cake. "I'm sorry I can't offer you a piece of this cake, Skiddy," he said past a mouthful. "You see, I already bit into it."

"Yeah," said Skidmore. He went on, "Say, look, you're pretty smart about machinery, Rod, aren't you?"

"Oh, I don't know," Fatty said, flushing with pleasure.

"I have been wondering—was that what you wanted to buy that watch of the Babe's for—to take it to pieces?"

Rodney stopped chewing for an instant, looked keenly at Skidmore. "You want to sell it?"

Skidmore shrugged, gazing innocently off at the hills. "Oh, I'm not really anxious to, you understand."

"Sure," agreed Rodney. "How much?"

As a close bargainer Rodney wasn't so soft, but a few minutes later Skidmore was the richer by two good dollars; and shortly thereafter he walked into Sawtelle's room with a bagful of doughnuts.

"Help yourself," he said, grandly.

"Oh, boy!" Bill cried, diving into the bag. "How'd you get 'em?"

Skidmore's mouth was full; also, he was gazing at the picture of the girl who had called him wonderful, if only in his dream. When at last he had swallowed he said:

"Oh, I got 'em all right. The thing is, you got to know how to get things in this world. That's all—you've just got to know how. You got to use your bean."

And yet his complacency lasted only a few fleeting moments. On the way across the campus a very small boy had fallen into step beside him.

"Gee, Skiddy," said Runty, looking upward, "I think it was awfully kind of you to sell me that watch——"

"How d'you mean—me sell you what watch?"

"Fatty said you wouldn't like it if I spoke about it, but I wanted to thank you, Skiddy."

"You mean Fatty sold you that watch? You mean——"

"Sure." The youngster looked frightened. "Wasn't that all right Skid?"

"How much did he sting you for it?"

"Well, he wanted three dollars, but all I had was two dollars and 81 cents, so——"

"Yeah," Skidmore had said. "Well, that's all right, kid."

But he felt cheated, bewildered, wilted, mad. In one short hour that oozin' whatsis of a Fatty White had cleaned up eighty-one cents on the deal—money that Skidmore himself might have made if he had had his wits about him. Gosh, he felt humble.

He couldn't study, that evening, for thinking about it; again he dreamed of the girl with the turned-up nose, and again she said she thought he was wonderful.

"Oh, sure—I'm wonderful," he kept saying to himself all the next day. "I'm the most wonderful man in this school. Yeah—oh, I'm wonderful, all right. Yeah. Go and sell the Babe's watch so that gob o' fat could make good money on it. Yeah—oh, yeah."

The way his classes went that day did nothing to lighten his gloom; nor did he find any comfort whatever in discovering that Sawtelle was in a state of mind that matched his own. Sawtelle, in fact, was bitter.

"You sure got to have money these days!" he announced. "Look at me—I got a week-end coming to me, I got permission to go, and how'm I going to get there without money? Does it make any difference that she's asked me to stay with her? Does it make any difference that she's going to have a dance and all? Does it make any difference that it's her birthday, even? I'm—"

"Whose birthday?" Skidmore asked, strangely; he had thought his voice had stopped squeaking long ago. "The little one with the turned-up nose?"

"Who said her nose turned up?" Sawtelle flared; then he added, "Oh, you mean June Blake. Naw—she's over in Providence at Miss Keller's school. Oh, June's all right, but Betty is one swell egg. Oh, boy—! One—swell—egg."

June * * * June Blake * * * Little, and cute, with lips that curled and eyes black as a night in June * * * when, there wasn't any moon * * * Gosh, that was poetry. That's what she was like—poetry. And she was over in Providence; and he did not even know her * * *

"Yeah, I guess you're right," said Skidmore, from the depths of depression. "I guess the only thing there is any sense in—much—is money."

Back in his own room again, he scribbled her name on his blotter * * * Gosh, if he could only get to know her * * * Then, with morning inspiration came. He still had a dollar and seventy cents left from the sale of the watch; a pound of candy would cost a dollar, and the postage to Providence * * * In the box he inclosed a note: "From an unknown admirer. Skidmore Harrington, Deerfield Academy. R.S.V.P."

Changed was the aspect of school; changed, indeed, was life itself. Letters came and went daily; and for a little while Skidmore was himself again, his best self, bouyant, assured.

"The trouble with you is," he said to Sawtelle, "you don't know how to manage things. You got to know how, that's all. Easy——"

"All right, then, you tell me how!" Sawtelle returned. "I'd like to see anybody tell me how I'm going to get off for next week-end with less'n a dollar in my pocket."

"I'm sorry, old son, I really am sorry for you. Honest. No kiddin' if I had the money I'd lend it to you myself."

Sure he was sorry for Bill—the dumbbell, with the picture of a girl like June sittng there on his chiffonier, and wanting to get off to see another girl. Who wouldn't be sorry for a fellow that didn't have any sense; it didn't seem right to leave her picture there with a fellow like Bill.

Skidmore's eyes took on a dreamy look that denoted deep thought. "If I did lend you the money," he said slowly. "I suppose I really ought to have some security for it. It isn't that I wouldn't trust you, but——"

"Aw, cut it out," said William. "You're just nothing but wind. You gripe me—honest, you gripe me."

And as a matter of fact Skidmore's own thoughts pained Skidmore. No it certainly wasn't right to leave her picture over there in Bill's room. Already they had been writing about her coming for the Thanksgiving dance; how would it look to have a girl come to the dance and her picture on another fellow's bureau? If he had the money to lend Bill * * * but, doggone it, he hadn't a thing to sell. If he only had that watch of the Babe's now, he could * * *

Slowly his mouth fell open; then, slowly, its corners moved upward. Oh, boy! If it would work.

"Say, look, old son," he said to the youthful McClure next morning, "you wouldn't mind making some money would you—$3, maybe?"

"Gee!" said Runty, his eyes round.

"All right, then your're going to be my partner, and all you got to do is to pocket the cash and do what I tell you to and not kick about it—see? That a bargain? Cross your heart?"

Skidmore himself had known the lure, before now, of getting something for nothing, or for less than it may be worth. Armed with a manner of importance, an air of deep thought and secrecy and sundry numbered slips, he had nothing eager about him. During the next three or four days he managed to have apparently secret interviews with all the younger boys in school; each evening he counted his accrement of quarters.

"What's all this about a raffle?" Sawtelle asked him. "What you got to raffle, anyway?"

"Why, nothin, of course. Nobody'd want anything I got. This is something pretty special, something I guess any fellow in school wouldn't mind having."

"How much are the chances?" Sawtelle pursued.

"You don't want to take any chance in this," Skidmore told him kindly. "You're too poor. Besides, there are only two chances left, a quarter apiece."

"You said it. I'm poor, all right. Got 60 cents left, and I can't get away on that. Might as well spend a quarter on a chance as on anything else."

Skidmore shrugged and wagged his head. "Well, it's your money," he said.

The raffling was perfectly fair. Salterstall himself, captain of the first football team, consented to draw the number from the hat. Skidmore did, indeed, have to deal with young McClure when the time came to deliver the prize.

"Yeah, but look," said he. "You promised to do as I said, and you don't really want that ol' watch, anyway. You haven't got any kick coming, kid. Here's your three dollars."

He grinned broadly when he saw the trophy on Sawtelle's desk. "Well, you won it, didn't you?" he asked blithely.

"Won it—! And what would I want with it? You tell me—! Yet, in spite of his words, Sawtelle was grinning.

"I got good news for you, boy," said Skidmore. "I got plenty of money. It's like I told you—you just got to use your bean. You gi' me the watch as security and I'll lend you $10."

"Sa-a-ay," Sawtelle began; but Skidmore spoke quickly:

"Or if you don't want to hock the watch, I tell you what I'll do. It isn't that I want any girl's picture, but I need something on my bureau. I'll take that one on the left—what's her name? June?"

"Whoopee!" cried Sawtelle. "I'll do something for you some day."

And Skidmore modestly told him. "Oh, that's all right. I like to oblige a friend."

Were the days that followed happy ones? Daily she wrote to him, and though he dreamed of her no more he could now always look at her picture. Moreover, she was coming to the dance! When Sawtelle, on the eve of the great event, was found to be sunk in despair again, Skidmore's heart melted in pity.

"Oh, buck up," he said kindly. "What do you care if she has thrown you down to go to Loomis? Go stag—sometimes it works out better that way, anyhow. You never can tell."

"I'm not going to any old dance," returned Sawtelle bitterly. "I'm done with women. Forever."

A curious look came to Skidmore's eyes; his grin was weak and fleeting. "Yeah?" he said. Well——"

Skidmore could take his time about dressing; she was coming in a car with friends, and would not arrive, probably, until after most of the other girls. Dressed at last, with the white flower in his buttonhole by which she was to know him, he sauntered into poor old Bill's room. Bill was frowning, leaning forward with his elbows on his knees and his chin in his hands.

"Lots of the fellows are over in the infirmary with the pink eye. You coming down with it too?" Skidmore asked, after a look.

"Oh, shut up. Le'me alone, can't you?" Bill snapped.

"Why, certaintly," Skidmore returned, and walked out. But he was not offended. Old Bill was childish, that was all; he hadn't good judgment. Any man ought to know better than to tie up with anybody else when there was a girl in the world like June.

Gosh, he did hope she'd get here soon——!

The campus was gay with bareheaded lads in couples, in groups, or escorting girls in sports dresses or premature fur coats. Looking over his shoulder toward the infirmary Skidmore could see boys' faces there against the windows, Harold Kemp's among them; looking the other way he could see the radiant hills, the crowd already going toward the old dorm where the dancing would soon begin. His chin up, walking with dignity and reserve, he moved among the crowd, making his way slowly to the office, where so soon—yet not soon enough!—he was to meet her. That little turned-up nose, that cute grin* * * Then, suddenly——

Suddenly he stopped. His mouth fell slightly open. There—there, talking to the school hostess, and with distress upon her brow, was Eileen. Eileen Pendergast. And at the same moment Eileen saw him.

Her expression changed. Like a bird she flew toward him. "Why, Skiddy——!" she cried. "Why, hello, Skiddy——! I—I'm awfully glad to see you. I haven't seen you since——"

She was darned right she hadn't—not since she had looked down upon him from Harold Kemp's runabout, and asked him to come out, a mere 30 miles, the next day. His eyebrows went up; he looked at her along his nose.

"Oh, how d'you do?" said he. "It's Eileen, isn't it—Eileen—er—Pendergast?"

She laughed, with her head on one side; she put her arm through his. "You old silly——" said she. "As if you could forget me any more than I could forget you——! I—I'm awfully glad to see you, Skiddy."

"Yeah?"

"You don't have to believe it if you don't want to. But that's really why I came to the dance when Harold Kemp asked me—I felt just awfully, Skiddy, because you——"

"Harold Kemp! Why, he's got the pink eye!"

She faltered a little. "I know. I'm awfully sorry for Harold, but, oh, Skiddy, we can have a perfectly wonderful time——! I'd much rather go with you."

Ha——! Ah-ha——! So that's how it was! Eileen the treacherous, Eileen the—the beautiful, Eileen, whom he had so * * * Oh, boy! His time had come! Skidmore smiled condescendingly.

"Well, I'm sure I'd be very glad to take you to the dance, Eileen, very glad indeed—if I could. But, you see, I've got a girl coming. It's really too bad about Harold. I believe there are not going to be many stags at this dance, either—so many of the fellows have got that pink eye."

She bit her lip. "I never—never sat with the chaperons in my whole life. Oh, Skiddy—couldn't you somehow manage?"

He made a splendid gesture, still smiling. "Oh, well, of course a man can do pretty much anything if he really wants to," said he, "but you couldn't very well expect me to shake this girl, now, could you? It just wouldn't—well, it just wouldn't be a sort of proper thing to do. You can see that yourself, Eileen!"

Her breath was coming in little gasps; she had turned very pale. He was feeling still queerer inside, yet he managed to say, so kindly:

"I'm afraid I'll have to be getting along. I'm awfully glad to have run into you again, Eileen."

She was pressing the back of her hand against her lips. "I—I don't know what I am going to do," she said, almost sobbing. "Oh, Skiddy——" she gasped and turned away, her head bent, her little thin shoulders. * * * Gosh * * *

And beyond, a girl was stepping out of a car, a girl with a turned-up nose * * *

He crossed the ground to the dormitory with a speed he had never approached before; he took the steps three at a time. He raced down the corridor to Sawtelle's room. But at the door he stopped; for a moment his eyes held that dreamy look that meant thought. Then he went in, calmly Sawtelle was sitting humped on the edge of his bed.

"All's the matter with you," said Skidmore, "is that you picked the wrong girl. That's all. What you ought to've done, old son, was to stick to that other one—what's her name—June?"

Sawtelle sat up. "Aw, shut up," said he. "You give me a pain in the neck."

"Think what a good time you'd be having right now if you had asked June instead of that other one."

Sawtelle rose; there was a glint of danger in his eyes. "You get out o' here," he said, his lips drawing back. "Go on—get out! I want to be left alone. Get out—high-tail it—quick!"

Skidmore looked pained. "What for? I came in to tell you that if you really would like to go to this dance with June, she's out there now."

Sawtelle's look changed to amazement, incredulity, hope, despair again. "Quit your kiddin,'" he muttered. "I want to be——"

"What'd I want to kid about it for? Me and you've always been friends, Bill. I invited June to come to this dance, and——"

"Like heck you did! You don't even know her!"

"Well, I asked her, anyway, and she's out there now. She's just come. And I got to thinking about it. After all, you knew her first. So if you'd really like to take her to this dance, you can. You give me that watch back, and I'll turn June over to you."

Bill went into action. In ten minutes he was arrayed and glorified; Skidmore gave him the flower out of his own buttonhole. "You can have this, too," said he. "And maybe you better tell June I got the pip or the pink eye or something, so's not to hurt her feelings. Don't point me out to her—if you bump into me anywhere, don't forget and introduce me—see?"

He had to hunt for Eileen, but he found her at last shrinking behind the chaperons, and at once his manner became lordly again. He looked very much the man of the world.

"Well, shall we step?" he asked.

Her lips parted; she flushed, arose. "But—but I thought you said—you said you had invited—"

"Oh, I managed that," he told her lightly. "It doesn't make any difference to me—one girl's just the same as another to me, just exactly the same."

She gave him a strange, awe-filled look, and melted into his arms as they stepped away to the music. Gosh, she could dance. * * * At dinner he managed to get seats well away from Sawtelle and June; those two were looking pretty well pleased with themselves, but her nose did turn up, and Eileen's * * * And, oh, boy, the way she looked at him. * * * Just eatin' out of his hand. * * * And during the last dance she asked him to write to her.

"Well, of course you understand a man like me has a good many letters to write, Eileen," said he. "But I'll be very glad to write to you when I can."

She caught her breath, and looked up into his face. * * * And as she was leaving she said, "Oh, Skiddy, I never in my life knew a man as—as powerful as you. * * *"

And that hadn't been any dream. * * * When at last he was in bed, he was thinking about that, and other things. Maybe he was sort of powerful. There was Eileen, right where he wanted her—there wasn't any other woman in the world like Eileen. He had got the Babe's watch back again—he need never be out of funds, with that watch. Bill owed him ten good bucks, with interest. Yeah, he was powerful, all right; but a man only had to know how. * * * Gosh, this was one grand old world.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Immigration Flood Tide Ebbing

Continued from Page 4.

thus enumerated came during the last 60 years.

There was a partially offsetting outflow of both former immigrants and of natives. Since 1908, when records of emigration were first made, the outflow has been the equivalent of about one-third of recorded immigration. If the outflow has averaged about the same all the time, the net gain of population on immediate account of immigration in the last hundred years was between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000. Add the descendants of immigrants and you have equivalents of undoubtedly more than half the present population of the country.

In fact, Census Bureau experts have estimated that probably not many more than 20,000,000 white Americans descend fully from colonial stock, which would mean that in the veins of more than 90,000,000 people now in the country there runs blood of immigrant strains flowing into the country during the last hundred years.

In a period of three generations there came into the United States as emigrants a number of persons approximating the present-day population of either Great Britain, France or Italy. As a factor in the present composition of the people of the country that immigration and its American progeny approaches numerically the present population of Germany.

There is no other known incident of migration comparable to the flow of people into the United States during the last century, just as there is no other instance of a population of a country growing so hugely in a like period of time.

The effect of it ramifies throughout the structure of the nation. Population might have increased on the whole as much—as many authorities claim—without immigration. But in that case the composition of the present as well as the prospectively future population of the country would be different in great measure from what it is. So would be many other phases of national life and make-up.

What will be the effects of cessation of mass immigration? One will be accelerated slowing up of population growth at least for a while. With immigration, as compared with that of ten years ago, reduced to a fragment and a birth rate about 25 per cent below that of ten years ago, it is doubtful if the rate of population growth in the country as a whole is at the present time one-half that of, say, 1921. There are authorities who say that within the next ten to twenty years the population of the country will cease to grow at all and that meantime gains will be on a descending scale.

What will be the economic effect of that? Nobody knows. For there is no past experience record by which to project economic effects to follow from radical slowing up of population growth in this country, whose rapidity of increase in numbers of people in the past is a marvel of all time so far.

Past rapidity of growth was facilitated if not in much part caused by mass immigration, the ending of which will be—whatever the effects—a monstrous turning point in the history of the country and perhaps of mankind.

Rails to Link Bogota With Sea

BOGOTA, Colombia (A.P.).—A nation's capital without a through railroad to either seaboard or frontier. Such is Bogota, largest city of Colombia.

Nesting in the Andean hills more than 7,000 feet above the sea, some 500 miles removed from the Atlantic coast and a little more than 200 from the Pacific as the bird flies, this capital today is dependent largely upon the Magdalena River, with its ever-changing depth, for all she brings in and sends out by way of the Atlantic Ocean. A short railroad line and an automobile highway connect her with the river. Her Pacific commerce is carried via a mixed route of rail, mule trail and motor highway.

But soon she is to have an all-rail route to the western seaboard—a line to Buena Ventura, Colombia's principal Pacific coast port.

With bids accepted by the government and contract details being arranged, it is expected that work will be started within a short time on the 128 kilometers of railroad and a tunnel three and one-half kilometers in length, which will connect the road from the East with that from the West, thus extending Colombia's only trunk line, known as the Pacific railway, from the west coast to the mountain capital.

Engineers variously estimate that from three to five years will be required to build the connecting link and bore the "big hole of Calarca."

Founded nearly four centuries ago, when Gonzalo Jiminez de Quecada with a handful of followers entered the Chibcha Indian village and christened it Santa Fe de Bogota in the name of the King of Spain, the town, which has since grown to a city of about 200,000 population, depended to a great extent until nineteen years ago upon mules and horses as a means of transportation to and from the Magdalena River, carrier of all her Atlantic commerce.

In 1909 a railroad approximately 100 miles long was completed to Girardot, which linked Bogota with the Magdalena flowing northward to the sea between the eastern and central ranges of the Andean Mountain chain. Completion of this line was heralded in that day as one of the great events in the history of the republic. It was thought then that the capital's transportation problem had been solved for all time.

Within a short time, however, a little railroad, started years before from Buena Ventura, on the Pacific side, began to creep further east, gradually approaching Bogota's river line.

Meanwhile the Magdalena's burden was growing heavier day by day as the country grew. Also the route was not certain, especially in the shallow upper reaches during dry seasons. Often boats would be tied up for days and sometimes weeks because of a dry bed in certain places while the capital waited for supplies and materials from overseas. Then came the appeal for a railroad to the coast.

The funds were obtained early this year in the form of a large loan negotiated in the United States and bids immediately asked on the work that will drive the mule from the mountain passes of the Quindio. But the sturdy little animal that for centuries has played an important role in the transportation of this mountainous country will not want for a job when the Ibague-Armenia extension is completed and the tunnel bored. Many sections remain where he can find plenty of work for years to come, carrying passengers and freight alike, for Colombia at the end of 1927 had only 2,377 kilometers of railroad, according to published reports credited to the department of public works. Her area is estimated at 476,916 square miles.

World War Scars Healing.

The long task of reconstructing the northern regions of France which were devastated by the World War is nearly ended. According to a report by M. Patenotre-Desnoyers for the budget "of liberated regions," when April 1 arrives, France will have paid about 80,000,000,000 francs in the task of reconstruction.

Of 7,500,000 acres injured by war, 5,000 are still to be reclaimed. Of the 4,000,000 acres of cultivable fields that were devastated, only about 90,000 remain to prepare for replanting, taking into consideration those that were abandoned or given over to grazing.

Of 641,543 demolished buildings, less than 4,000 are still to be replaced. Under the rebuilding budgets, 813,000 houses have risen, or more than were shattered, because under modern living conditions, persons whose single homes were destroyed have been able within awards to build a home and garage, or home and barn.

About $150,000,000 remains to be paid out, of which $70,000,000 will be in cash and the rest in materials, which will bring the grand total of reconstruction payments up to $2,145,000,000. One can imagine how great was the labor involved if one considers that 7,620 cases have been brought before the various courts of claims.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

NOW that disease has entered into the problem of existence in the drought region and in other parts of the country suffering from economic ills it becomes apparent that the work of the Public Health Service is one of the saving graces in a serious situation.

Naturally a number of Government bureaus are busy with the task of promoting the health of the American people, but with no other branch is it the main task, so to speak.

It has an ancient and honorable record of service stretching back to the eighteenth century when the topic of the health of sailors and soldiers of the new republic was a source of concern to many of the builders of the nation. The first step was to establish the Marine Hospital service for seamen who were taxed 20 cents a month each for the service which led to its being placed under the Treasury.

Gradually the work spread until it was merged into the Public Health Service and all the people, not only our soldiers and sailors, were ministered unto by this branch of the National Government.

Much of its work is directed from Washington although some of it is under the direction of field agents in places where such service is most needed, such as large ports.

One of the finest pieces of individual work ever accomplished by the Public Health Service was when it established a standard sanitary code adopted by most of the State which forbade persons suffering from contagious diseases from traveling on the public carriers.

From the Public Health Service headquarters in Washington bulletins and other articles of interest are sent to State officials dealing with health problems. In this way the work throughout the nation is coordinated and each gets the benefit of national investigations and researches financed from the public funds for the benefit of all.

Persons interested in further information on items published on this page are invited to send letters of inquiry addressed to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page" accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Carving a boned, stuffed fresh pork shoulder.

Centralizing Home Sewing.

(Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

While we usually think of sewing as one of the jobs we sit down for, it is quite possible to walk about the house considerably in making very simple garments. For example, are you in the habit of doing your cutting on the dining room table, because it is large enough? Then undoubtedly before you can set to work sewing you must walk to your bedroom or some other room that provides the good light you require, a low, comfortable chair and a place for your workbasket. After the preliminary basting or pinning you are ready to stitch the seams on the sewing machine, which may be in another room. Stitching is generally followed by pressing. Does this mean going to the kitchen, or even the laundry, to use the ironing board and iron? And where do you keep your "findings" and finishing supplies? Buttons, snaps, bias binding, tape, and so on, as well as your tape measure, skirt gauge, scissors, needles, pins, piece-boxes or patterns? Where is your dress form, if you have one, or your full-length mirror?

A State home management specialist in extension work for women asked several sewing club members in one community to make a simple apron, and measure the distance walked while they did so. One woman reported that she walked 534 feet and had to go into five rooms just to make that one simple garment. Another woman walked 524 feet and entered seven rooms.

Clothing specialists in the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture point out that a few well-considered changes in most instances would have saved many of these unnecessary steps and also cut down the time for making the aprons or any other garments. If sewing is to be done pleasantly and efficiently, sewing equipment and tools should be grouped near each other. Of course, in many homes a whole room can not be given up to sewing, although this is very satisfactory when it is possible. With thoughtful planning a corner can often be found where all the chief tools for sewing can be kept together.

Centralize both large and small equipment for sewing where there is a good light.

Some women do most of their sewing after the hard work of the day is over. They are tired, and if the sewing equipment is not convenient their fatigue is increased until sewing seems a most irritating task. Other women have to "get the sewing in" as best they can throughout the day. For these it is particularly necessary that there should be no lost motion hunting for accessories or repeating work that has been disarranged by much moving about.

In some cases a homemade sewing cabinet is the answer to the problem of centralizing the sewing equipment. Each woman has her own ideas about the details of such a cabinet. It will be useful if it provides shelves or drawers for supplies and working tools, a file for patterns, drawers for uncut material and hanging space for half-finished garments. A folding ironing board and an iron for pressing are often included.

The cabinet should be located near the sewing machine and cutting table. A full-length mirror nearby is a great help. Many women use dress forms, and so would wish to plan a good place to keep the form when it is not in use. Good light for sewing is, of course, essential—from a window in the daytime, preferably over the left shoulder, and from a good artificial light if sewing is done in the evening.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Foamy Sauce.

Here's a delicious hot pudding sauce which your grandmother, doubtless, knew how to make. She would have used it for cottage pudding, plum pudding and other hot cooked desserts for which its flavors are suited. The ingredients are given by the Bureau of Home Economics.

¼ cup butter.
½ cup granulated sugar.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons boiling water.
2 eggs.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cream the butter, and add the sugar, salt, boiling water and the well-beaten egg yolks. Cook over steam and stir constantly until thickened. Fold into this the well-beaten egg whites and the vanilla and lemon juice. Serve at once.

Apple Shortcake.

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons fat
½ cup milk
¾ pound apples
2 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon

Sift the flour, salt, and baking powder. Cut in the fat with a biscuit cutter. Add the milk, stirring with a fork until well mixed. Spread the mixture in a greased pan with a spoon. Core and pare apples. Cut in thin slices and arrange in parallel rows on the short cake mixture. Sprinkle with the mixed sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderately hot oven 20 to 30 minutes, until apples are soft and cake is done.

Egg Salad.

4 hard cooked eggs
½ head lettuce
2 tablespoons French dressing

Remove the shells and cut the eggs in half. Place the eggs on crisp lettuce and pour the dressing over the eggs and lettuce.

Spanish or Creole Sauce.

During the Lenten season you can add zest and flavor to rice and egg dishes, or to fish, baked beans, lentils and many other dishes, by making a Spanish sauce, characterized by tomato, onion, green pepper, celery, and a little cooked ham or bacon. The Bureau of Home Economics gives these directions for making Spanish sauce:

2 tablespoons chopped onion.
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1 tablespoon flour.
2 cups canned tomatoes.
½ cup chopped celery.
1 green pepper, chopped.
4 tablespoons chopped cooked ham or bacon.
Chopped parsley.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes. Sprinkle the flour over the onion and quickly stir in the tomatoes, celery, green pepper, and simmer for about 20 minutes. Add the ham or bacon, parsley and salt and pepper and serve at once.

Tutti-Frutti Sauce for Vanilla Desserts.

Vanilla is on of the most used and best liked flavorings for puddings, ice cream and other desserts Nevertheless, the family may sometimes enjoy a simple variation, such as a fruit sauce. Any fresh fruit, in its season, such as strawberries, raspberries, peaches or plums, may be used as a sauce for desserts flavored with vanilla or canned or dried fruits may be used. Here is s "tutti-frutti" sauce that can be made at any time of year. The recipe is from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

4 slices canned pineapple.
1 pint pineapple juice and water.
¼ cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup blanched almonds.
1 cup candied cherries cut in quarters.
½ cup finely cut citron.

Strain the juice from the canned pineapple, add sufficient water to make one pint, combine with sugar and salt, and cook for about ten minutes, or until the sirup is fairly thick. Break the almonds in half, cut the sliced pineapple into thin pieces and add with the cherries and citron to the sirup. Boil for a few minutes, chill, and serve over frozen custard, vanilla ice cream, or blanc mange.

To Make Gingersnaps at Home.

If the family likes gingersnaps you can make them sometimes at home by the recipe below, from the Bureau of Home Economics. These gingersnaps should be kept in a tightly closed tin to retain crispness.

1 cup molasses.
½ cup butter or other fat.
½ teaspoon soda.
3¼ cups sifted flour.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 to 2 tablespoons sugar.
1½ teaspoons salt.

Heat the molasses to the boiling point, and pour it over the fat. Dissolve the soda in a tablespoon of water. Add this and the sifted dry ingredients to the molasses and fat. Mix well and make into a long roll as large around as the cookies are to be. Wrap this roll of dough in waxed paper and put in a cold place to chill for several hours or overnight. The dough must be cold through and through to cut properly. When ready to bake, cut the roll into very thin slices with a sharp knife, and bake in a moderate oven (330 degrees F.) until lightly browned. Remove from the pan while hot.

All Old-Time Fruits and Vegetables Still Grown.

Although many new kinds of fruits and vegetables have been introduced to this country in the last 25 years, all the old kinds are still with us, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, says that new horticultural varieties of fruits and vegetables, because of their better shipping and dessert qualities and other desirable characteristics, have been replacing and probably will continue to replace some of the older varieties. But he knows of no important fruit or vegetable formerly grown on a commercial scale that is not now available somewhere in the United States. Of course, many of these products have always been grown and consumed locally and accordingly have never moved to market by the carload.

In a very few instances, such as that of the European black currant and some other currants and gooseberries which it has been found necessary to eradicate from our white-pine territory because they spread white-pine blister rust, the production has decreased. But aside from a very few fruits abandoned for some such reason, no kind of fruit or vegetable which has attained at any time any considerable commercal status has become entirely obsolete, Doctor Taylor says.

Obviously, many fruits and vegetables that were formerly obtained in the fresh state only, or were canned by the housewife are now in addition handled by commercial canneries, and in many cases sold to consumers in larger quantities than before. The pumpkin is no longer so conspicuous on the fresh-vegetable market but is now extensively carried on the grocer's shelves in cans.

The acreage of many of these crops has expanded, notwithstanding the availability of tropical and subtropical fruits and vegetables on most markets throughout the winter.

Chicken Chop Suey Can Be Made at Home.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Perhaps you have always thought of chop suey as a dish that is too unusual and foreign to prepare at home. As a matter of fact, chop suey is unknown in China; it originated in Chinatown in San Francisco, in an attempt to give visitors something out of the ordinary. It is made with such Chinese ingredients as water nuts, bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, soy sauce and often dried mushrooms, as well as chicken or pork, but a very good dish closely resembling the original chop suey in flavor may be made with vegetables that are common in most American localities. Soy sauce is sold in a great many groceries, and the chop suey will be almost perfect in flavor if you can get it. If not, Worcestershire sauce will do. Soy sauce contains a good deal of salt, so the amount of salt needed in your chop suey will depend on which kind of sauce you have.

Why not invite your friends or family to try a Chinese supper some evening? If you have any Chinese accessories or decorations, so much the better. At least, you can make chicken chop suey and rice the main attraction, with preserved ginger for dessert. The Chinese do not use bread and butter, because they have the rice, but you may serve it if your family prefers. The vegetables on which we depend for vitamins are incorporated in the chop suey, onions and celery. The recipe below is from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Chop suey can be made at home.

1 fowl, weighing 3 to 4 pounds.
2 cups shredded onions.
2 cups shredded celery.
1 green pepper, shredded.
2 cups chicken broth.
2 cups sliced Brazil nuts or Jerusalem artichoke.
4 tablespoons soy sauce.
2 tablespoons fat.
1½ teaspoons salt, depending on amount of salt in sauce.
1 teaspoon cornstarch.
1 tablespoon cold water.

Put the fowl on a rack in a kettle, half fill with boiling water, cover tightly, and simmer until the meat is nearly tender. Let cool in the broth, remove the meat from the bones, discard the skin, and cut the meat into small pieces. Cook the green pepper and onion in the fat in a heavy skillet for three or four minutes, turning them frequently. Add the celery, chicken meat, salt and broth, cover and simmer from five to eight minutes depending upon the tenderness of the chicken. Mix the cornstarch and cold water until smooth and stir into the mixture. Then add the nuts or artichoke. Add the soy sauce in sufficient quantity to give the desired flavor and more salt if necessary.

Grand Opera in New York

By William Lyon Phelps

A RECENT editorial in the New York Evening Post discussed the question of the proper critical attitude to grand opera in a manner so enlivening and suggestive that I can not refrain from comment.

There are a few lineal descendants of Cassandra who say that grand opera is mortally ill; others say it is dying, and still other members of the same family say it is dead. Yesterday afternoon I went to the Metropolitan Opera House to hear "Rigoletto" and the new prima donna, Lily Pons. Every seat in that vast auditorium was filled, and every inch of standing room occupied.

Grand opera seems very much alive and it has every prospect of surviving its enemies. Grand opera is the most romantic form of art in existence, and appeals to the eternal element of romance in every human mind. It is as beautiful and as improbable as Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Not having sufficient technical knowledge, I can not qualify as a professional critic of music, and while I hate ignorance and love learning, sometimes I am glad that I can go to opera as a mere listener without being obliged to analyze it. I respect the accomplishments and candor of music critics; but the professionals seem to find it necessary to discover and emphasize what they regard as faults and limitations, rather than to show appreciation of the music and encouragement toward those who are singing it. Goethe said the chief qualification for a critic was enthusiasm; but today, especially in certain localities, it appears that the critics of music are in that particular emotion rather economical. Perhaps the fact that they are compelled to attend many performances and also compelled to write something about them lessens their delight. And it is also possible that, just as those who believe in ghosts will see them, so those who set out to discover faults will find them.

Two professional musicians, who are now in heaven or somewhere, once modified my ignorant joy. I had heard Emma Calve in "Carmen" and I was pleased. The next day I met a professional and expressed my pleasure. "Yes, but she sang sharp all through the evening." I said I had not noticed it; I supposed I did not know enough to notice it. Then I met a second professional, and as we were discussing the performance, I remarked that So-and-So said Calve had sung off the pitch. "That is quite true; she flatted constantly."

I have been listening to grand opera for exactly 45 years. I have heard opera in Moscow, Berlin, Stockholm, Dresden, Vienna, Bayreuth, Munich, Paris, London, New York; but the best performances I have heard were and are in the Metropolitan Opera House. With the exception of Covent Garden and Chicago, this is the only place where most of the operas are given in the original language of the libretto—they would follow the American example on the continent if they could supply the necessary funds.

Years ago, Americans looked up to singers and musicians who had won their reputation abroad; now the highest badge of operatic distinction—so recognized all over the world—is to be a member of the Metropolitan. An invitation to join this company is what every great singer hopes to receive; and if this ambition is gratified, membership is always mentioned with the singer's name in European concerts.

If opera-goers who recall the vocal nineties complain that in 1931 the Metropolitan does not produce an all-star cast equal to that of 35 years ago, we should remember that no such group of singers exists. Jean and Edouard de Reszke, Plancon, Maurel, Lassalle, Eames, Ternina, Sembrick, Melba, Calve, Nordica, formed an almost miraculous combination. But the Metropolitan holds the primacy today, as it did then.

Where in any other opera house in the world is there such a group of singers as New York now has in the Metropolitan? There are, of course, some important Wagner singers that are not in this organization, but the Metropolitan can not possibly engage and give appearances to all stars in the world.

There is such a thing as pride in a great institution, recognition of difficulties successfully surmounted and constructive criticism of a kind that would definitely suggest real and possible improvements.

Thomas Hardy called book reviewers as a class "sworn discouragers of effort." It is more intelligent, and more fruitful, to encourage new singers and new undertakings, than to treat them with disdain, as the great Chaliapin was treated in New York in the early years of this century, when he was in his prime.

Does New York want grand opera? Does the city regard it as a civic asset? There can be only one answer to such a question. Every Metropolitan audience includes the best element in the city itself; and a large number of intelligent people go to New York from other places for the express purpose of hearing grand opera.

Grand opera is a hecessity. It makes an emotional appeal and affords an emotional release that no other form of art can give. The Metropolitan is a constant encouragement to young American singers; it is the goal of their ambition, their highest dream. And to outsiders, who, like me, are mere listeners, nothing could possibly take its place. Some of the happiest hours of my life have been passed in that auditorium; some of the happiest, yesterday afternoon.

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Lure of Old Lubeck Leads to a Last-Minute Adventure

AN old-world fountained square. Deserted but for a flutter of pigeons, pecking at the moss-creviced cobbles.

Helen perched on the fountain rim, loading her camera. The third roll this morning!

But these Grimm's-fairy-tale streets irresistible! The quaint Gothic houses with geraniumed windows and crowfoot gables.

Lubeck! This old Hanseatic town so slumbrously remote. Yet only an hour from Hamburg.

The sleepy quiet rippled by tower-clock chimes. Eleven!

Warren at the library, looking up some famous wood-cut incunabula. To meet him at once at the Schiffergesellschaft. Two more enchanted hours.

But first that worrisome errand—a new crystal for his watch. Then free to wander blissfully until lunch.

Guided by the twin towers of the Marienkirche towards the heart of the town.

Soon at the linden-shaded market place. Pausing to snap the pinnacled Rathaus with its red-brick arcades.

Revisioning the old vaulted Ratskeller beneath—a typical town hall wine cellar. An ideal dinner there last night, after their late arrival.

Here in the main Platz a stir of activity. But the bell-tinkling bicycles discordantly modern.

Across the square a jeweler—but too up-to-date. Find some quaint old shop.

Turning off into a winding side street. So narrow that overhead beams propped apart the toppling walls.

Through an archway, an old courtyard with tiny peak-roofed houses. Flower-gay casements, scrubbed doorsteps. A spotless toy town.

Lured on by glamorous vistas from the middle ages.

At last a watchmaker! Over the low doorway a swinging watch sign.

A tiny cubbyhole alive with ticking clocks. By the window work table, a gnomish old man in a black skull cap.

Peering over his spectacles at Helen, then at the thin platinum watch.

Sign language supplementing her inadequate German. Yes, ready after lunch.

"Oh, aren't you lovely?" pausing to pet a wistful dachshund. "Sehr schon!"

His tail-wagging response, and the old man's possessive pride.

A parting stroke of the satiny brown coat, and again off on her elysian wanderings.

In the oldest quarter now. Medieval huddles of sagging, high-pitched roofs.

Exploring down the water front. Always the latest romance of anchored ships—destined for ports unknown.

Those decrepit buildings by the river, once flourishing warehouses. And the famous old salt houses—windowless, bulging.

Further on, gaunt towers guarding the gate of the old walled city.

Turning back through another street. Here tall patrician houses with curved gables and sculptured doorways. Pathetic relics of Lubeck's illustrious past.

Almost 1:00 now. Not keep Warren waiting.

Hurrying on. The twin spires an ever-soaring guide.

Soon at the drowsy Geibel Platz. That venerable facade with the high-stepped gable must be the Schifferhaus. The ancient seamen's guild now a restaurant.

The familiar height of that placating figure. Yes, Warren there before her.

"Oh, dear, I've had the most wonderful morning!" she darted up. Am I late?"

"No, just got here. This joint's the real thing—from the outside, anyway."

Through a dim vestibule and into the long dark-wainscoted tavern.

From the blackened oak beams hung an amazing collection of old ship model, iron lanterns and tattered heraldic banners.

"Talk about your atmosphere!" Warren craned up at the dusky clutter. "Thick enough to cut. Where d'you want to sit? In one of these side pews?"

"Can't we see better out here?" settling at a long center table.

The bare wood scrubbed white, but defaced by generations of penknives.

"Dear, why must people always cut their initials? It's vandalism!"

"Just a cheap tourist stunt," reaching for the purple-inked menu.

"Oh, those old carved figures on the pew ends! Ship prows, aren't they?"

"Now hold on, let's get some food before we start rubbering. Fish the thing to eat here. How about zander with rotkohl? And cucumber salad."

A friendly rotund waiter taking their order. His short brass-buttoned jacket like a steward's. All part of the seafaring atmosphere. Even the table lamps miniature lighthouses.

"They keep up the nautical stage setting. Hope the grub's good as the background. What'll we drink—Moselle?" Then glancing around at the many steins, "Guess not, seems they only have beer."

No other Americans. Why? Lubeck so accessible and so distinctive!

But well patronized by German tourists. Hikers in shorts and Alpine hats, with knapsacks and cameras. A family party conscientiously writing post cards.

"Lively doings here in the old days," Warren appraising the somber age-cracked paintings. "Richest port on the Baltic once."

"I saw some fine old houses. And the quaintest courts with little cottages!"

"Some of those courts founded centuries ago—homes for seamen's widows. Leave my watch to be fixed?"

"Yes, we'll get it on the way back to the hotel. Dear, these are really marvelous old models," still studying the ships overhead.

"Authentic, all right. Not faked up for collectors. Here comes our chow!"

A leisurely, restful lunch. Helen contentedly tired after the long morning exploring. The relaxing tranquillity of this ancient tavern.

Warren, with his always-amazing knowledge, explaining the Hanseatic League. The old merchant union of the free cities. Lubeck leading in wealth and power.

Almost three before they left the historic guild-house. The sun dazzling after the sixteenth-century gloom.

"Just a second!" darting to a jutting window of antiques.

"Now none of that! Where'd you park my timepiece? Down this way?"

Further on, he stopped at an awninged confectioner's. A colorful display of marzipan figures—Lubeck's famous specialty.

"Hello, those almond-paste jiggers that waiter told us about! Said the city regulates the recipe. Let's get a box—those vegetable shapes."

"We'll just have to lug them around," urging him past.

"Always lugging your old junk," he grouched. "But kick like a steer at anything I want! Well, where's that watchmaker? What street?"

"I didn't notice the name, but I can find it from the Rathaus. I'll have to start from there."

His grumbling reluctance at her circuitous route.

Turning off from the market place, the reassurance of remembered landmarks. Then an unfamiliar corner.

"I don't remember these steps and that old arch," a dubious survey.

"Your rotten sense of direction!" he snorted. "Why in blases didn't you take the address?"

"Oh, I can find it—I'm sure I can!" peering anxiously ahead. "Down this way."

"No time to waste," angrily stalking after her. "Got to make that four-forty. Didn't you even take his name?

Guiltily silent. A sick, growing dread.

"Why the devil didn't you leave it on the main street? Might've known not to trust you with my watch! And no slip? Not a darn thing to show for it?"

His explosions increasingly irate as they vainly combed the neighborhood.

No charm now in these tortuous streets. If she couldn't find that shop—— His expensive watch, bought last year in Zurich.

Then a heart-thumping hope. Sniffing at a parked bicycle — that dachshund!

"You batty?" thundered Warren. "No time to flirt with stray mutts!"

"Dear, it's the watchmaker's dog!" excitedly, still patting him. "See how friendly — he knows me!"

"Huh, all dachshunds are friendly," a skeptical grunt. "All look alike, too — same low-slung chassis. And what if he is? Hasn't got my watch, has he?"

"But if we follow him—he'll lead us back to his home!"

"Brilliant idea!" he scoffed. "How do you know he's going there? Maybe just starting out for an all-day jaunt——"

But Helen eagerly coaxing him on after the waddling dachshund.

An erratic guide. Stopping to frolic with every passer-by.

"That pup's social instinct's too highly developed!" his cane-twirling impatience at salutations with a police dog. "Got too blamed many cronies."

Her confidence waning. Positive it was the same dog. But was he going home? Nothing purposeful in his fraternizing promenade.

Another diversion! Their guide pursuing a striped cat down an alley.

"What next?" Warren's scowl blacker. "If he's going to detour after every meow——"

But already back, clumsily frisky. Trotting around another corner——

"Oh, that bakery!" leaping relief. "I remember that big gilded pretzel!"

"Huh, common trade-mark—like the barber's brass plate you see everywhere."

"Dear, I know this is the street! Yes, over there—those clocks—"

Running gleefully ahead to the shop. The ecstatic dog scampering in first.

Over the littered worktable hung the familiar watch.

"Wie viel?" as the old man handed it to her.

"Certainly didn't soak us for that," Warren paying the one mark ten.

A polite exchange of "Auf wiedersehen's" and up the worn stone steps.

"Wish I'd time to get that mutt a big juicy bone," he grinned. "Not much on looks—but a darn good guide!"

"I knew he'd bring us here!" exulted Helen, lingering for a farewell pat.

"Golly, almost four! Now sprint! Guess we can get a cab near the Rathaus. Got to pay the hotel bill, pack our bags and make the station by half past! And if we hadn't bumped into that kiyoodle—I'd be leaving minus a watch."

"No, no, I'd have found it somehow!" running to keep up.

"Huh, fat chance! Your bump of location's a cavity," striding on over the cobblestones. "And with these old cowpath streets! Nailing that canine courier just one of your lucky breaks. Bet that's the first Lubeck tour personally conducted—by a dachshund!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

PUSSY willows in the flower carts at Dupont Circle, the pipe of singing birds at dawn, and here and there a few blades of green pushing up through the winter-hardened ground, signs all of them that Mlle. Spring will soon be among the celebrities visiting in Washington—and on the reviewer's table the first of the spring poetry, like most seasonable verse—good, bad and indifferent.

The supply is scant, indeed, but then publishers are being cautious all along the line of new literature and poetry is certain to get the worst end of a policy of that nature. The age of the bard is past, worse luck, and poetry lovers are getting to be eye-minded instead of ear-minded and this condition has its effect on the quality of poetry produced nowadays.

One thing is apparent, and that is a blessing indeed, free verse or vers libre has had its day in this country, at least. The orthodox verse forms, hallowed by centuries of usage and the distinction of being used for the world's greatest poetry, are coming again into their own and thinly disguised prose—and none too good at that—is passing into the limbo of transitory literary things.

Spring also has another literary aspect. It is a season when fiction flourishes and some of our best new novels appear then. Apropos of fiction, the vogue of the mystery story continues apace. It is a lure that claims as its victims the great as well as the near great and the average American citizens. Several of our Presidents have been addicted to the habit of mystery story reading and any number of public men will confess to this literary taste if pressed for an answer.

WIND IN THE GRASS. By Christy Mackaye. (Harper & Bros., New York City.)

Speaking of poetry, one of the younger poets has sung again in this volume a series of sweet enduring songs of youth, life and beauty.

The glory of youth itself is enwrapped in these verses from the clever pen of one who has been called the "leader of the younger generation of poets."

The elder statesmen, so to speak, among the poets of today have not hesitated to give unqualified praise to Miss Mackaye's poetry. One of these, Joseph Auslander, recently wrote of it: "It is definite poetry." And still another poet has written: "You have the remarkable gift which has all but disappeared from English poetry since Chaucer, and perhaps, except for your poems, quite disappeared, of writing fine poetry which is at the same time positive."

Glancing through "Wind In the Grass," we find a love of Nature and a realization of the beauty in grass which has been felt by few poets but apparent ever to the true one. The title poem will give a vivid glimpse of the poetic joys imprisoned between the covers of this attractive book. It is called "Wind In the Grass."

Wind In the Grass.

Wind in the grass, Bee in the
  Briar,
The meadow her mother, the
  moth her sire—
What shall we name her?
How shall we tame her?

Weave her a web of mist and fire;
  Quickly ensnare
  And hold her there,
Wind-in-the-Grass, Bee-in-the-
  Briar!

She has wings,
And blithely sings
  Of sun on a buttercup,
  Till evening shut her up
In a blossom that a moonbeam
  swings.

MURDER AT BRIDGE. By Anne Austin (The MacMillan Co., New York).

Nita Selin was dummy at the bridge table, so she took the opportunity to make herself "pretty pretty" for the men who had been invited in after the bridge party for cocktails. But she never never came back and was discovered sitting at her dressing table, a powder puff in her lifeless hand and a bullet hole in the back. No one had heard a shot, and no one apparently had followed her into the room.

Then Bonnie Dindee, the debonair special investigator, takes charge of the case and has several friendly passages at arms with Penelope Crain, who, although a secretary at headquarters, was a guest at the fashionable suburban party.

This is a book of surprises, for the finger of suspicion points to first one and then another of the guests, and the reader is given many false clews, as they should in all good detective stories.

It is well written, and this writer has not forgotten the spice of humor and the leaven of pathos which makes this kind of book more worth while.

I SIT ALONE. By Waldemar Ager, translated from the Norwegian by Charles Wharton Stork (Harper & Bros., New York).

Ever since O. E. Rolvaag wrote "Giants in the Earth," Norwegian novels of American life have been most popular. No doubt this book will have its share of this popularity. It is written in the smooth, beautiful style which characterizes Norwegian literature and yet has the strong twang of our country as viewed through Norwegian eyes.

It is the story of Christian Pedersen living on a Dakota farm against the ever-present background of his relations with the Americans and Norwegians who live near by in a straggling village.

First of all, the reader is invited to take a glimpse of Christian's childhood in Norway and the great adventure when his father set out to make a living in America. Then came the long journey across the sea to find the father in Chicago and the failure to find him until the faint trail vanishes and they lose sight of him forever. It is a new kind of tragedy and a new kind of adventure.

Then there is romance but also disappointment for Rachel, who marries Christian Pedersen can not forget her love for an earlier suitor. Disappointed and longing for the man she loves, Rachel turns from her husband and even alienates him from his children. But he struggles on making his way until in the end he learns the way to find rest and forgetfulness.

ROUSSEAU, THE CHILD OF NATURE. By John Charpentier. (Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.)

This is a story of a human being but a storm-tossed one, a strong man and a weak man, a genius, a moralist without moral sense.

Anyway, this writer has given us a picture of a strange character who walked with emperors, drew after him a group of followers and admirers, stood for education and yet repudiated his own children.

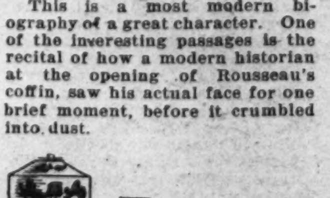
There is no doubt that before Mr. Charpentier wrote one line of his book he studied not only the man Rousseau but his contemporaries and his effect on the times in which he lived.

As a general summing up of this remarkable character Mr. Charpentier writes. "Because he had no moral sense, he could boast of having an infallible 'moral instinct.' Because he had no common sense and no training his pride was hurt by his inability to adapt himself to the ways of society whose doors his genius opened to him. He vacillated between the two extremes of weakness and pride, the effeminacy of his nature inciting him to make Plutarch heroes as his models, his presumption making him bow in his own cult and set himself in spite of his Christian faith on the same level with his God."

He had a peculiar kind of imagination which made him set the greatest beauty in that which did not exist, being, we are led to believe, by this interpretation of his life more an unrealist than a realist.

One of the remarkable things of the imprint this man has left on history is that he weilded an enormus influence both before and after his death. Napoleon sat at his feet to learn atnd then repudiated him with the comment, "It would have been better for France if that man and I had never existed."

This is a most modern biography of a great character. One of the inveresting passages is the recital of how a modern historian at the opening of Rousseau's coffin, saw his actual face for one brief moment, before it crumbled into dust.



An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

FOR 70 years, George Johnson, machinist, worked for the Baldwin Locomotive concern. At 92 he could set up three engines daily, more than any younger man could do. Shortly before George Johnson retired at 95, Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, urged him to have an assistant. Johnson objected but Mc Vauclain insisted. Finally he yielded.

"All right," he grumbled. "But don't send me old Jones. Send me a younger man if any one."

"Old Jones" was 60.

"Which shows that age is only relative," adds Mr. Vauclain, telling the story in his autobiography "Steaming Up!"

* * * *

That reminds me of a story in a recent London paper about an old fellow named Henry Jenkins, who lived to the great age of 169 years and whose mortal remains lie buried in the churchyard of the little village of Bolton-on-Swale, North Yorkshire, England. Jenkins was once called as a witness at York Assizes in a case concerning the right of way of a certain road. Before the case came to trial, one of the lawyers visited the Jenkins home and saw an old, white-haired man in the garden. He told his business. The old man said he knew nothing about the matter, but perhaps his father might.

* * * *

The lawyer went into the house and saw a still older man, feeble and shriveled. The latter explained that his memory was gone, but that his father, who was chopping sticks in the back yard, might be able to give the information wanted. The lawyer was surprised to find the grandfather hale and hearty at 166, and looking younger than his son and grandson.

* * * *

Then in his book about the Rockies, Courtney Ryley Cooper tells of his visit to an old newspaper friend, named Jess Randell, who "came out to the gold country when every mining town had its Hotel de Paris, and the nuggets lay on the roulette tables in scoopfuls." Jess, who was well over eighty, ran the local paper, being reporter, editor, typesetter, printer, job man, mailing department and janitor—all in one. He was known as the grand old man of country journalism.

* * * *

"But when I saw him," relates Cooper, "there was a sad glint in his aged eye, a droop to his aged mouth.

" 'I'm not able to get around like I used to,' he wailed. 'Every now and then I miss a good story, just by not circulating like I used to.'

"Well," said Cooper, cheerfully, "a man can't stay young forever, you know."

"Oh, it isn't that," explained the old chap. "Feeling fine, I am. But you see my father's living with me now, and in the last few months he's just gotten awful feeble!"

* * * *

Speaking of newspaper men, it seems that Charles R. Miller, for 50 years a member of the staff of the New York Times and for nearly 40 years its editor-in-chief, wrote an "execrable script," according to F. Fraser Bond (in his biography "Mr. Miller of the Times"). Even worse than the great Horace Greeley, to say nothing of "Marse Henry" Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

" 'Marse Henry' would condole with Mr. Miller over the trials arising from penmanship," says Mr. Bond. "He told him of the 'hobo' printer who 'caught on' on the Courier-Journal and achieved fame by translating the Watterson editorial phrase 'from Alpha to Omega' into 'from Alton to Omaha'—and started for the latter place next morning."

* * * *

Mr. Bond chuckles over a story about Mr. Miller's handwriting told by Alexander Dana Noyes in the latter's obituary of the famous editor for the Century Club. It relates how a youngster, serving on "The Times" with no great satisfaction to his employers, approached his chief with insistent requests for an advance in salary.

Receiving a note from Mr. Miller and finding himself unable to decode the whole of it, the young man had recourse to the only compositor on the paper who could read Mr. Miller's script.

"This note," he explained, "has reference to a raise in salary. But I do not feel like answering it until I know just what the raise will be."

The old compositor glanced over the manuscript, then handed it back with a contemptuous flourish:

"You've got no raise. You've been fired."

* * * *

While on the subject of misprints and bad handwriting, E. V. Lucas ("Evoe" of "Punch"), illustrates in "Traveller's Luck"—a delightful little book of essays—the wide difference between prose and poetry by citing the instance of a careless compositor who turned Keats' line in "St Agnes' Eve":

The owl, for all his feathers was a-cold

into an exceedingly bald statement of unromantic domestic misfortune by substituting for the first leter in "was," an h.

Queen Victoria's bonnets belong to history. Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling, sister-in-law of William de Morgan, the novelist, has told in her reminiscences, "Life's Little Day," how her mother who patronized the same milliner as did the Queen, once begged the bonnet-maker to become a "national benefactor and persuade the Queen to wear less hideous bonnets."

"Oh, madam, I did try," cried the milliner in despair. "I ventured to modify the shape ever so little and put a pretty bow at the side, and they were sent back to me with a crushing message: 'What her majesty requires is a bonnet—not a cap!' "

* * * *

Now comes Mrs. St. Loe Strachey to tell of a visit she made to the queen's milliner at the time of Victoria's death. Mrs. Strachey wanted a black hat in a hurry, to attend the funeral ceremony.

"The gloom of the nation was nothing to what I found in that establishment," says Mrs. Strachey (in her biography of her husband, noted editor of the Spectator). "I made some suitable and banal remarks to which the woman assistant replied:

"Yes, moddam, but think how we must feel it! The dear queen always got her hats here."

* * * *

Trying to console her, Mrs. Strachey observed that perhaps the new queen (Alexandra) would continue the royal patronage, whereupon the assistant turned up her nose and remarked with great contempt:

"Oh, yes, moddam. But that won't be at all the same thing. She is only a consort."

* * * *

Addressing a meeting in Cooper Union, New York, one evening, Henry George, of single tax memory, illustrated his contention that labor was awaking to its rights and responsibilities by repeating a fabled conversation between a mule and its owner, reminisces Louis F. Post (in his biography of Mr. George, "The Prophet of San Francisco"). The mule complained of hard work and scanty food.

"Dear me," expostulated the owner. "You fare as well as your father did, and he never complained."

The mule replied:

"No doubt, sir, but you must not forget that my father was an ass."

* * * *

Another of Mr. Post's stories has to do with Henry George's indifference to dress. He happened to be the sole passenger on a sleeping car. The Negro porter, whose livelihood largely depended upon fees from passengers, lamented to him "the po'ness of business," making out such a deplorable case that Mr. George was inspired to surprise him with a large tip, four or five times the customary fee.

"Dat all fo' me?" exclaimed the porter increduously, looking from the money to Mr. George's not overfastidious clothes, and then back to the money.

* * * *

When Henry George assured him that the money—all the change he had in his pocket—was for him, the porter accepted it with a burst of thanks, adding:

"I of'en heard it said, but I never would believe it, yo' never can tell about a frog until yo' see him jump!"

* * * *

Maj. George Cornwallis-West tells—in his reminiscences, "Edwardian Heydeys"—some good stories about Mrs. Pat Campbell, the actress, whom he married just before the World War. Some one asked Mrs. Pat how long she thought the war would last. "You never know when once you start quarreling with your relations," was her reply. When Buckingham Palace was refronted she described it as "Queen Anne in front and Mary Ann behind." Robert Hichens, author of "The Garden of Allah," she once characterized as a man with the eyes of a devil and the voice of a curate."

* * * *

As Queen of Spain, the former Princess Ena of Battenberg is obliged to attend bull fights. But she has never taken kindly to the national sport of Spain, and through her influence, horses in the arena are now provided with armour, which reduces the chances of unnecessary injury to a minimum. Whenever she does witness a contest, at the very moment the coup de grace is given to the bull, the queen raises her glasses to her eyes and gazes toward the place where the final stage of the drama is taking place.

* * * *

"But," says Evelyn Graham—in his authorized "Life Story of King Alfonso XIII"—"the glasses that the queen raises to her eyes are opaque, and thus while giving every appearance of enthusiasm, she spares herself the sight to which even in 25 years she has been unable to reconcile herself!"

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THE CHARACTER WITNESS

Continued from Page 5.

ing a crook," snarled the sheriff, a surly black-bearded man with hook nose, and hat brim pulled over his eyes.

Cower went right on: "Remember I saw you in the doorway within a hundred paces of the Turf's backdoor. You admit being a witness? Well, now about your testimony in the preliminary examination tomorrow. Morley caught the defendant cheating, and when he said so, was shot down in cold blood."

"Go on," said Mike.

"Morley made no attempt to draw; better yet, had no gun on him," ended Gower with satisfaction.

"Great stuff," said Mike with admiration, "but 'tis not the way I would testify."

"Then you'll not testify at all," said Grimshaw.

"Let him," said Gower, "you say you can impeach the character of him before the court?"

"'Twill mean a humiliation to me, but I will do it," answered Grimshaw with rising anger. "And if I do, the judge will order his arrest; and I believe a little investigation will show him up as a desperado."

The third visitor, the one with the deputy star, had not taken his eyes off Sorley; now he pointed his finger and started to speak.

The outlaw, who had last seen the man as an express treasure guard on the night his mask fell off, had been reflecting. "The car was filled with smoke and he is not sure of me; a curse on me for shaving off the beard!" As the man lifted his finger, Sorley laughed.

"I have not said I would testify at all," he answered Grimshaw; "in fact I have no intention of it, and faded away yesterday to keep from being called as a witness."

"I've met this Sorley somewhere."

"About one more word from that fool deputy, and there'll be three dead men here," thought Sorely, meaning the sheriff and deputy and himself.

"Where?" snapped Grimshaw, but at Sorley's curious grin, the deputy scratched his ear.

"It may come to me."

"Well, you do some tall thinking," ordered Grimshaw. "Now, Gower, I have reason for not trusting Sorley; he's liable to show up at that preliminary and testify to what he thinks will spite me. So I'm warning him to stay in this hotel till after tomorrow, or I'll arrest him on a charge of—well, of what he did to me, though it will humiliate me to make the complaint public——" Grimshaw paused and looked so hard at his confederate of the county ring that Gower knew there was a joker in all this. So did Sorley who reflected:

"Blackbeard knows that I am not to be bluffed into making myself a prisoner here."

"Why not escort him out of town as a suspicious character?" asked Gower.

"What is the use? He would turn around and sneak back. And besides, I want him here in the hotel where the deputy can come and take a look at him——"

"I see," said Gower, rubbing his lean jaw. "The deputy may refresh his memory on how and where he met Sorley."

"'Twas doubtless in some prison," said Grimshaw, rising. "Now, Sorley, you are suspected of various crimes, and you will stay here under restraint, where my deputy can inspect you."

Sorley nooded with a huge sigh. "Whatever the law says," he answered. Then his three visitors went out, the deputy taking a last look at the grinning suspect.

The outlaw, putting on his clothes, thought with admiration of Grimshaw: "He knows I'm not to be bluffed, and says everything to make me mad but in a legal way before witnesses, including the hotel manager, who was in the hall. Then he orders me as a suspicious character to stay here, and orders his deputy to make it so disagreeable that I'll make a break in desperation. And once on the street—ah, Sorley, but you are not going on the street to furnish a target as an escaping prisoner."

The deputy came back to search for weapons. "Under the pillow," said Sorley reflecting: "First play; they thought I would resist one man to be shot down by the second from the door."

He then went down to breakfast, and the later sent the 70-year-old bell boy out for a book. "A story book about bad men," he said in the deputy's hearing. "I am fast being made into one and will want to learn how they get their start."

Having got his book of bad men, once he laughed heartily.

"What's it about?" asked his persecutor, who had come to stare at him again.

"'Tis about the James boys shooting up a deputy sheriff," laughed Mike; the other scowled, but could not resist the good humor and was grinning when he walked away.

Mike looked after him, struck with the philosophy of the situation; once he had read in a book, "To forget is to be happy."

"Yes, perhaps, never in the history of forgetfulness," he reflected, "has any one been happier in it than that dumb deputy. And he is not aware he is happy in it, and keeps trying to remember the one fact that would destroy him—gun or no gun."

He followed his line of philosophy by asking if any man knew when he was happy. "I do," he answered for himself; "if it is not happy to sit here safely and smile out on the street ambushed by death, then what is?"

He admired his dude clothes which had helped to deceive the deputy, grinned, and returned with enjoyment to his story. Yet in 30 minutes he was the most miserable of men, and proved in his own case that happiness depends entirely on forgetfulness. This was in the late afternoon.

That day had begun in a warm, bright dawn which showed not a cloud to remind people of the stormy night before. Judge Carnes, coming out on his porch, beamed up at the budding maple tops with sunshine scattered over them.

"'Tis a good day," he told his old housekeeper, "for you to visit your ill sister on the farm. Take the new buggy, and keep a careful rein on Jake, for as I can testify even the aged feel like kicking up on such a spring mornin'."

He crowned the silver hair with a soft old hat and strolled lightly away, returning the bows of neighbors or stopping to exchange a word over a front gate with the children.

The spring session being near its close, there was little on the docket, and he passed the greater part of the day nursing along the memories of the morning. One ruling which had been violently disputed coming to mind, he went to his office and, lighting the lamps, became interested in the authorities, by statute made and provided, y'understand. Once he remembered dinner time, and then that his housekeeper would be away for the night, and he could eat downtown any time. So he mused again among the musky books, and not till 10 o'clock, with a mind absorbed in making the authorities agree, did he put out his light.

He stepped from the entry into the balmy April night. Only to be met and driven back by a cold blast of rain, for April was balmy no longer.

"Bless the soul of me, it is raining," said the judge, "and what a rain. I will get the umbrella," and so remounted the stairs to his office where he kept his umbrellas cached.

Now, 'tis the privilege of the saints and their business to keep cases on the secret thoughts and actions of us. But it is not for the likes of me to pry into the private doings of any one, much less those of a man so venerable and respected as Judge Carnes. If after searching his office and suddenly remembering what had become of his umbrellas, he leaped into the air, and tugged at the white locks with grinding of teeth—'tis not for me to be guilty of contempt of court by saying so.

It is enough to say that after a time, hearing a smash of rain as hard as a fist on his window, he reflected, "'Tis near 11, the lights of the stores are out; nobody will be abroad——" so he stretched on the office lounge to wait in patience till the April shower had spent itself.

Once he stirred, thinking drowsily: "Surely those were gunshots," then drifted back to sleep. Much later, helpless in that mysterious spell of night which is not slumber, d'ye mind, but misery which a person fears to wake from lest he find himself in worse—much later, then, he asked, "Who's there? Who is there?" There could not have been an answer because the room was empty except for himself and the dream devils who at once seized on him again.

The preliminary examination was set at 10 in the morning, but a number of people were busying themselves about it much earlier, among them being Kitty O'Donnel. The girl of the candy shop and barroom was now at the jail, where 'tis certain Mike Sorley would not appear to criticize her lack of refinement, if he could help it. At 9 she kissed the prisoner goodbye with a trembling little smile and word of hope, and 10 minutes later knocked timidly at the door of Judge Carnes' office.

"As you may know," she began bravely if tearfully, "I am the sister of the young man who is to be examined for shooting the gambler, Morley."

"I know you for the girl who brought her brother here for his health," replied the judge, "and supported him and tried to keep him out of trouble. Very loyal and courageous you have been, and I only wish the law could show sympathy."

"It can show justice," said the girl with surprising spirit.

"And will, as I administer it," replied the Judge more sternly.

"When it will not permit the only eye witness we have to appear on the street except in peril of his life?"

"What is this? Who is the witness and where is he?"

"Mr. Mike Sorley, a miner," answered Kitty, "and a bad reputation the officials give him, and will impeach his testimony. He has been under guard since the affray in the saloon, as a suspicious character. But he is the only witness I have."

"One moment," said the Judge leaving her, to glance into the courtroom where he espied and beckoned the sheriff.

"You have a man under guard named Sorley?" he asked Grimshaw, who nodded and explained that he was a suspicious character.

"He is one of the State's witnesses to the Morley shooting," lied Grimshaw frankly, "though if I was Gower I wouldn't risk such a crook on the stand. Anyway, the State don't need him."

"Well, have him here," said the Judge, "the defense wants to put him on if Gower doesn't."

Grimshaw laughed. "They must have got to him," and started for the hotel.

Judge Carnes returned to the office. "How, Miss O'Donnel, did you get into communication with this witness under guard; how did you hear of him?" he asked curiously.

"Last night he broke guard and came to my candy shop," explained Kitty, "but I was on my way to your house to beg you to free Brother Billy, and promise we'd leave Barlow. Mr. Sorley asked the neighbor I'd left in charge where you lived, and hurried after me. But the guard caught sight of him and began shooting; Sorley doubled a corner, outran the guard and in a few minutes came up to your porch telling me not to be frightened. Then I remembered him as a customer who had been in the day before, though he had shaved off his beard."

"So I did hear shooting last night," reflected Judge Carnes. "Still it would seem impossible from the distance of the candy shop, and through closed doors and windows."

"Mr. Sorley knocked as I did," went on Kitty, "and peeped through the shutters; but the house was dark and empty. You were not at home, and as he had seemed a shrewd, good humored man the day before, and I haven't a friend in town, I asked him what to do about Billy——"

"Haven't you an attorney?" asked Judge Carnes. "I couldn't raise the money, and they wouldn't take the case on credit——"

"I'll appoint one," said the Judge.

"Mr. Sorley told me that he'd seen me in the saloon when I'd gone after Billy—he was a witness of the shooting and said——" she whispered the words wide-eyed—"that Morley was the one who cheated, and tried to draw his revolver when caught, and it stuck in his pocket! You'll believe his evidence, won't you, Judge Carnes? It's as good as the gambler's and the other witness. People say you're so kind——"

"I am oath-bound, Miss O'Donnel," he told her, "to weigh a man's character along with his testimony. But I will hear the rest of your story."

"I have told you all of it," said the girl, drooping. "We came back to the candy shop—and I went in—and later I heard more shooting——"

"Where?"

"Down this way. They may have killed him."

The clerk called from the door, and the judge went into court, his curiosity as to whether he had only dreamed the shooting satisfied. "'Twas the second fusillade I heard," he told himself; he stood aside just within the courtroom as Kitty O'Donnel passed to sit at her brother's side, and met her glance now proud and accusing.

"The world is in league to condemn her brother!" said the judge to Attorney Gower. "Because I answered her troubled tale in a judicial way, she would never be convinced that justice was done if I presided. Send across the street for Squire West, who has equal jurisdiction in binding cases to the grand jury. He does so during my absence on the circuit, and in this case I disqualify."

He did so before the clerk and when West, justice of the peace and real estater, came in, waved him to the bench with a word of explanation. When he seated himself near Kitty at the lawyers' table she asked in surprise why he was not presiding. With that same sternness of manner he gave her the same explanation he had given Gower, adding, "West is a business man, not a lawyer; you will be better satisfied."

The examination began after a green young attorney, appointed by West for the defense, had consulted with the O'Donnels and discovered they had only one witness.

There was nothing to do but put on the witness and take a chance. "Mike Sorley," he summoned "take the stand; hold up your right hand. Tell the story in your own way."

Without haste or hesitation Sorley did so, sticking so close to the legal matter of fact that Gower could not have objected had he chosen to. Nor did he cross-examine, only asking, after the defense had gleefully turned over the witness:

"You live on a mining claim in the northwest part of the county? You are acquainted with Sheriff Grimshaw? And met him on your claim last September? You have been convicted of disturbing the public peace here in Barlow?" To all of these Mike answered "Yes," after the defense's objection had been overruled.

"This is not a jury trial, and I'm not a lawyer," observed Squire West. "All I want to find out is if this prisoner should or shouldn't be bound over to the grand jury. I want to get at the facts whether in legal order or not."

Now Mike's evidence had made a good impression on the squire and audience, which was not outweighed by that of the two witnesses for the prosecution. 'Twas easy to doubt the saloon hanger-on, though Morley, his head bandaged where the bullet had grazed it, told a straightforward story.

"Letter perfect," muttered the young attorney with envy, and indeed the witnesses followed exactly the testimony as Gower had outlined it to Sorley the day before.

The latter looked with sympathy at the O'Donnels, and Kitty, who sat proudly upright by the drooping remorseful brother, returned him a glance bright with gratitude and hope. It did not seem possible to her that the gambler's story could be believed before that of the miner. Even her attorney seemed encouraged. Then came the death blow; Grimshaw took the stand.

"Faith, if all the bad truths against a good man were bunched against him, he would be in ruins at once," thought Sorley; "then what show have I got——"

And indeed he had none, with Gower going after his character hammer and tongs. 'Twas testified that Grimshaw when pursuing a criminal had stopped at Sorley's camp, and been locked four days in a log cabin with a stray half-wild man to guard him while Sorley and his partner rode away. "Either on some raid," said Grimshaw, "or to hide out loot they thought I'd come searching for."

"He is getting warm," thought Mike with admiration.

The old spree when the witness shot up the town was gone into. "Casey ought to be here to listen to him," groaned Mike to himself; "'twould warm the cold, hard heart of the old catamount."

Next, the belief of the deputy that he had seen Sorley in some prison.

"Put him in convict clothes," snarled Gower in triumph, "and the recognition will be certain."

"That," thought Mike, "is a chicken which can't come home to my roost; Gower is going too far; nobody will believe——" and turning to grin at those around him, he encountered the wide eyes of Kitty O'Donnell fixed on him with horror.

"What a dreadful ruffian," she thought, and her pride was humbled to dust to think they had nobody but him to testify for them.

The hardened cheek of Sorley blushed as he turned away, unable to meet the accusing look. "Yet all the mess I have got into here," he sighed, "was because I bought the dude clothes so she would admire me. And shaved my beard—bad scran to that deputy——"

And still they were working on his character, dressing it out with horn, hoof and tail, and even introducing the book of bad men he had been reading yesterday and describing his amusement over the crimes.

"I am a hung man," thought Sorley, so stricken he forgot who was on trial. Then——

"Your honor, I desire to take the stand. Mr. Clerk, administer the oath—acquainted with Mr. Sorley intimately—honest—sober—a man among men——"

Strange words these; the dazed outlaw raised his head, rubbed it with both hands, blinked; but there was no doubt that Judge Carnes was on the stand.

"I say with a fuller knowledge of his character than those who, because of some youthful prank, suspect the basest criminality——"

"Object to it," whispered the maddened Grimshaw to Gower; "'taint legal."

"Object!" snarled Gower out of the corner of his mouth. "Look at Carnes' face. I have to practice in this circuit."

"I know him to be," continued the man whose word was law and gospel in that circuit, "the soul of honor; I recommend those who, because of higher position, could not be so befouled by a prosecuting attorney, to follow in his steps. I ask no better lead myself."

A sigh through the courtroom, a burst of handclapping. "Order!" roared Squire West. "When you vouch for this Mr. Sorley, Judge, his evidence goes with me. Case dismissed, thrown out of court; ought never to have been brought in here——"

In passing, Judge Carnes invited Sorley to his office, where he observed: "'Tis a bright day, and as I have been missing my horseback exercises during court session, I will ride with you if you are starting soon."

"At once," said Mike, and they went to the stable together, the judge discoursing on the prospects of a garden. When a quarter of an hour later they stopped at the hotel for Mike's stuff, Kitty O'Donnel found them.

"I wish to thank you so much," she said, reaching both hands to the judge.

"Now," thought Mike all in a broad smile, "I do not mind at all the blackguarding I got, with Kitty O'Donnel to approve of me."

"And you——" she said to Mike, but the hand she held out trembled, and deep down in her eyes was the horror of the ruffian described by Gower and Grimshaw.

With a queer little shock Mike left them to go to his room. "Such is always my luck with the girls," he sighed. "Now why should Miss O'Donnel be the only one not to believe in me, her own witness?" The puzzle was too much for him, and he gave it up, gazing sadly at the dude clothes. "If Casey should see them 'twould create more scandal than my shooting out the lights, and I have had quite enough of scandal," he said,

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DUMM and DUMMER

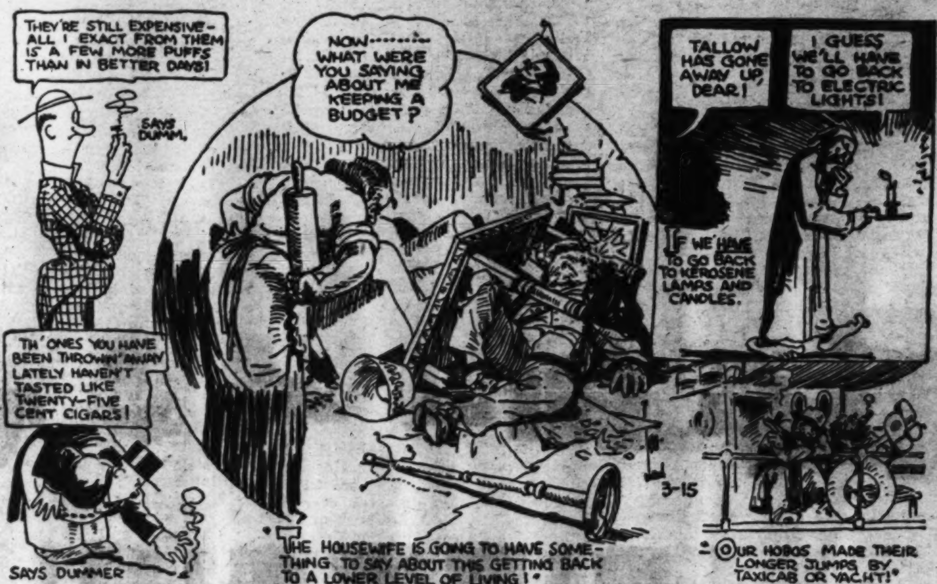
On the American Standard of Living—They Disagree With Those Who Would Woo Prosperity by Getting Away From Luxury Atmosphere and Going Back to Frugality Level.

By H. I. Phillips.

"I SEE by the papers that there's a lot of talk about reducing the American standard of living as a means of speeding up the return of prosperity," mused Senator O. Howe Dumm as he concluded a game of cribbage with his colleague.

"They'll never do it without a battle," said Representative A. Lott Dummer.

"It makes me all hot and bothered to hear any such suggestions," snapped the Senator. "It's talk like that that makes timid Americans hide money in their socks, add more water to the soup and look as if they had just seen a ghost. We may have been living in air castles for the past ten years or so, but that's no reason for advocating that we all try living under a plank for the next decade."


THEY'RE STILL EXPENSIVE—ALL I EXACT FROM THEM IS A FEW MORE PUFFS THAN IN BETTER DAYS!
SAYS DUMM.
TH' ONES YOU HAVE BEEN THROWIN' AWAY LATELY HAVEN'T TASTED LIKE TWENTY-FIVE CENT CIGARS!
SAYS DUMMER
NOW———— WHAT WERE YOU SAYING ABOUT ME KEEPING A BUDGET?
"THE HOUSEWIFE IS GOING TO HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS GETTING BACK TO A LOWER LEVEL OF LIVING!"
TALLOW HAS GONE AWAY UP, DEAR!
I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO ELECTRIC LIGHTS!
IF WE HAVE TO GO BACK TO KEROSENE LAMPS AND CANDLES.
"OUR HOBOS MADE THEIR LONGER JUMPS BY TAXICAB OR YACHT!"
3-15

"I'm just after reading a statement by a big business man who says Americans have been living in a Corona-Corona atmosphere too long and that they have got to get back on a 5-cent cigar level," said Dummer.

"Whenever I hear a feller talk like that," declared the Senator, "I always wish I could see what he has personally done by way of reducing the scale of living. It's always a safe bet that the extent of his self-sacrifice has been to hire a cheaper cook on his private yacht and cut his string of polo ponies from twenty to nineteen."

"He says the people have had their appetites for the fine things of life overdeveloped," said Dummer.

"It's when the average man is buying the fine things of life that business prospers and Presidents win elections on platforms of a two-car garage for every family," declared Senator Dumm. "Where would Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover have landed if they hadn't based their claims for the voters' support almost exclusively on the contention that there was nothing too good for the common people. When I refer back to the files and read the platforms of both parties in the last three campaigns they sound like sales talks for the silk shirt, electric piano, twelve-cylinder limousine, speedboat and sable-lined underwear industries."

"I didn't detect the slightest indication in them of any feeling that the American people should back-pedal on the comforts of life and keep an umbrella handy for a rainy day," said Dummer.

"Umbrellas were considered too cheap to be included in the American scheme of things," said Senator Dumm. "The inference was very clear that if we ever got a 40-day rain the politicians would see that every citizen had his individual houseboat.

"It was a shooting offense up to the last year for anybody to suggest that even office boys shouldn't own at least one car and acquire a reputation for liberal spending at night clubs," said the Senator. "The only major crime of the era was mentioning economy."

"And now there are signs of the other extreme," sighed Dummer. "Even politicians here and there are venturing to suggest that the working man has got to get back to hardtack for a spell until the next boom manifests itself."

"Well," declared the Senator, "I may be a poor economist and an ignoramus in many particulars, but in my opinion the surest way to throw a monkey-wrench into the machinery of industrial revival is to trim salaries and make speeches to the effect that the people of this country should change their notions about what constitutes comfort. Psychology is a big factor in restoring prosperity, and you smack it right across the face when you suggest that the need of the hour is a reduction in the amount of money the average man will have to spend. There is no sense giving a man an inspirational argument on the return of good times and then in the same breath dropping a hint that he should sell the family automobile."

"As a matter of fact, do you think salaries were exorbitant during the past few years?" asked Dummer.

"They probably were in cases like those Bethlehem Steel Corporation directors who not only got salaries but bonuses of a few hundred thousand per year, but Mr. John Q. Citizen wasn't getting any such large wages that he was ever liable to any suits for restitution," said Senator Dumm, feelingly.

"The wage level of the working man was never higher, you've got to admit," put in Dummer.

"Yes, but it was this very fact that made for prosperity," insisted Senator Dumm. "As a matter of fact, the working man was the country's big spender. It was only a decade ago that big spenders were so rare they attracted attention and got their pictures in the newspapers. They were fellers like Diamond Jim Brady, one or two of the Gould boys and the so-called Millionaire Kid from up Boston way. But for the past decade you could list the big spenders of America only by taking a house-to-house census."

"Some of the best spenders we had were plumbers' helpers, bus boys, janitors, masons, journeymen carpenters, lathers, plasterers, railroad mechanics, painters, cooks, electric ice-box salesmen, radio repair men, head waiters, second maids, tin roofers and so forth," said Dummer.

"Why, in the P. B. Era we even had caddies who were more reckless with their money than the late Diamond Jim," declared the Senator.

"What do you mean by the P. B. Era?" asked Dummer.

"Pre-Babson," said the Senator.

"It was only a couple of years ago that the New York police found that a lot of the city's beggars were going to and from work in $10,000 limousines," said Dummer.

"The country was so prosperous that its poorhouses were practically assuming the status of exclusive clubs with limited membership," went on the Senator. "During the last days of the bull market even our hoboes wore silk shirts and made their longer jumps by taxicab or yacht."

"They were great days," sighed Dummer. "I smoked 25-cent cigars myself."

"After I had thrown them away," corrected the Senator.

"The ones you have been throwing away lately haven't tasted like 25-cent ones," said Dummer.

"Well, they were, nevertheless," insisted Senator Dumm. "All I have been doing is smoking them a little closer to the end. I hold it a duty to maintain my standard of living. The cigars are still expensive ones, and all I exact from them is a few more puffs than in better days."

"Do you think the propaganda for a lower standard of living will get anywhere, after all?" asked Dummer, yawning.

"Not very far, if you ask me," replied Senator Dumm. "The American people have become too accustomed to luxuries to give them up without a struggle.

"The American housewife is going to have something to say about this getting back to a lower level of living," declared the Senator. "She has become pretty used to the electric refrigerator, the vacuum cleaner and the mechanical washtub. Anybody who suggests a return to the old-fashioned ice-box, straw broom and tin washboard has got her to fight."

"After all," put in Dummer, "it was our national leaders who encouraged the people to live luxuriously. Didn't President Hoover in his inaugural address come out for extra spare tires on every car and a chicken in every pot?"

"And it's chicken the people have set their minds on," concluded the Senator. "There'll be no lowering of the scale of living. Prosperity, already on its way, will come back with a bang. And in less time than you think some candidate for the Presidency will be ashamed to talk of chicken. He'll be guaranteeing them turkey, and even at that he won't be making any rash promises."

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Witness

Continued from Page 15.

and took them down to the 70-year-old bell boy.

Then with his roll at the cantle he rode alongside of Judge Carnes far out on the wilderness road. They discoursed of many things, but never of the incident of the trial, till they came to the place of parting.

"You were at my house last night?" said the judge thoughtfully.

"I slipped away from the guard," explained Mike, "when I heard it raining, and ran into the candy shop to learn where you lived. But the guard saw me leave and began shooting——"

"But you found the house I know," said the judge; "and were you in the shooting downtown later?"

"I was, but ducked into our entry of the night before and upstairs; the door to the courthouse was not locked, and I went on to your office—I hope," Mike interrupted himself with anxiety, "I did not disturb you after you had so kindly loaned——"

"The yellow umbrella," finished the judge. "I found it set against the wall this morning.

"And Gower, the stingy old hound," continued the judge with that indignation which always mastered him when on the subject. "Gower, who kept the umbrella I loaned him would put calumny on you! Not in my court. I am not the one," he said with earnestness, "to instruct others how to pick their heroes. But for mine, give me the man who would break out of captivity and twice run the gantlet of a fusillade of bullets, to return an umbrella when it was raining. Sir, I am honored in your acquaintance."

So the outlaw and his character witness parted; and when Mike would jubilate in song, but remember the look deep in Kitty's eyes he would stop.

"Anyway," he said at last with defiance, "I took back the umbrella and saved outlaws a bad name." He stroked his cheek and was reminded that thus shaven he went into action; the rollicking gray eye kindled. "Have they stopped shipping treasure, Mr. Sorley?" he asked; and in his badness and recklessness laughed loud and long at thought of the shattered, smoky car, the patter of bullets.

"And the swift night ride, and saddle-pockets stuffed with gold," he laughed, and sent the big bay clattering up the starlit trail with fierce, brooding old Casey waiting at the end.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Scouting the Clouds for Weather Data

Continued from Page 3.

by aircraft, and just as it pioneered the way toward a finer understanding of the wealth of the forests, with the establishment of the U. S. Forest Service, in Roosevelt's time, and with life-saving by airplane at sea, with the air patrol of the U. S. Coast Guard aviation unit, so it now will maintain an official watch over dangerous clouds, threatening winds and observation of the particles about to form the dreaded ice crystal when the saturation is high.

In addition, the present menace to aviation afforded by the several kite and balloon reporting stations of the Weather Bureau will be of considerable less hazard, if all goes well with the new system, as they may in time be discontinued altogether, or used only in bad weather. Such fields were in remote areas and duly mentioned in the Airway Bulletins, but unwary aviators were trapped in them from time to time on coming in for emergency landings in fog, &c.

As the copper wires extended up to a considerable altitude at an angle to these fields these constituted a danger that has often been complained of and resulted in the shutting down of several of the former stations. It is expected that the new flight system will go into effect quite shortly after the bids have been advertised and the contracts let.

Run o' th' Mine

"I SEE by the papers," remarked Milton the Mouse, "that Joe Robinson is all broke out in prickly heat about Raskob's plan to let the States settle th prohibition question. Living as I do, in the Sunday department, I have plenty of time to ruminate," and Milton scratched a cold nose. "As a matter of fact, I feel a rumination coming over me now. In 1928 Joe went along, as the saying goes, with Al Smith. Nobody heard any plaintive wails from him during the campaign, and Smith then was just as much a wet and just as much opposed to the controversial amendment—I refer to the eighteenth—as now. As candidate for Vice President the issue didn't seem to bother Joe to the point of becoming vocal about his antagonism to it. Another thing that seems queer to Milton, same being to me, is this States' right issue. The other day I was lunching on a history of the United States, and I picked up a toothsome bit about a little trouble which occurred some 70 years ago. Inadvertently had eaten some of the text, but from stray bits I gathered that the Southern States tried to set up a republic of their own, basing their contention on the theory States have the right to operate as sovereign powers within their own boundaries. Well, they did not succeed, and there's no reason, so far as I can see, to suppose it is possible to force on them a right which the power of their arms could not win for them.

"These men who speak so loudly and so forcefully about what the 'pepul' want seem to have forgotten what happened to Southern Democratic senators who left the fold. There's F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina, and Tom Heflin, of Alabama. They lost their membership cards in the club and Heflin may leave his offices in the Senate Building, but as the matter now stands it won't be until he is good and ready. Washington has become a habit with Heflin, and it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks."

A little biography of Milton might not be out of place at this point.

Nelson Bell is his discoverer and he rescued Milton from a deep steel wastebasket where he was slowly but certainly dying of starvation and thirst. Furnished with food and water Milton decided to establish a residence in the Sunday Department. From time to time he discusses issues and problems, everything from national elections to purely personal matters.

* * * *

Director Schofield, head of the Philadelphia police department, is moving along in his reform movement, and while he may not make any material decrease in the amount of contraband fluids to be had in the City of Brotherly Love he certainly is spreading the liquids about; most of the boys are carrying it on the hip now. Also he is acting as a stimuli for the imaginations of bootleggers. Not one of them ever thought of using a church building as a warehouse until Mr. Schofield suggested the possibility by raiding one of the many places of religious worship of the city. O course, he didn't find anythin but what's that go to do with it. It was a splendid raid and made the first page of many of the larger newspapers of the country. For advertising purposes it was much more worthwhile than the raids on the Manufacturers Club and the Philadelphia Club. Some persons thought Gen. Butle touched high water mark as raider while he was director o public safety, but he was only an amateur, gifted with no imagination; it never occurred to him to raid a church.

* * * *

Speaking of the weather, which is not infrequently done when conversation begins to lag, what do you think of March's recent performance? A week ago the drought areas were just beginning to scrabble out from under the heaviest fall of the year. There was snow enough kicking around to start a ski-jumping contest in any one of six of the Middle West States. This item is dropped in here by way of contrast, for in all probability we'll be having beautiful spring weather when the column is read. If not, then a little mention of snow and cold will be perfectly appropriate. E. H.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 15, 1931.

MLLE. SPRING'S RECEPTION SET FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Seasonal Pictures, Poems, Stories Will Be Acceptable at This Time

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Well, the next big number of The Junior Post in sight is that of the Easter issue. It is less than a month away, Easter, for it will fall on April 5 this year. If all goes well, we will have some spring weather to go with it. Easter is very often one of the loveliest times of the year here. There is every chance that the Japanese cherry trees along the Speedway will be in blossom by that time, which will bring many visitors to Washington to view this truly remarkable sight.

We will need poems, stories, drawings and strips about Easter. So get busy, boys and girls, and send them in. There will be some special prizes awarded in all these classes of work for The Junior Post. But the best prize of all is to have your work printed in The Junior Post. Do you realize that this means that thousands of boys and girls, not only in this city, but throughout the Nation and in other countries, will see and enjoy your Easter thoughts as expressed in poem, story, drawing or strip?

By the way, we need more stories for The Junior Post. We want stories that are not copied from things you have seen in motion pictures or read about in books, but stories you have thought about yourself until they grew in your mind until they became so real that you had to write about them. That is what makes a story interesting—that it is real to its author and just has to be told. Use that as a test as you write. If you are not really and truly interested in the story yourself, you need not expect your readers to become so.

My, how the stories and entries for the Silver Cup contest are piling up. Watch next Sunday's Junior Post for the list of the standing of the contestants. The first list closes today and the one published next Sunday will be of the standing up to March 15, but not after that time.

Last year about this time we printed a list of the trees children should plant for their birthdays. Because those in charge of the nation-wide observance of the bicentennial of George Washington next year have urged all to plant trees in honor of this great man, what a fine thing it would be if our Junior Post boys and girls should do their part in this work.

Now, what trees should you plant? Well, if your birthday comes in April the apple, peach and plum trees are in blossom in that time. It would be a splendid thing to plant one of these trees in that month.

If your birthday comes in May, you can choose the dogwood tree or a lilac bush or a snowball one. In June plant a climbing rose or a raspberry bush. July's child should start a black cherry tree, a summer apple tree or a deep red rose bush. August's child should also plant roses or a plum tree.

The children born in September may take their choice between a peach tree, a mountain ash to glow later with bright red berries or a bush of golden glow.

A tiny evergreen tree planted in November will provide a living Christmas tree for many years to come, while a holly tree is just the thing for a December child.

Are you watching for Mlle. Spring? She will be in Washington about March 21. Greet her with smiles when she arrives.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Junior Post.

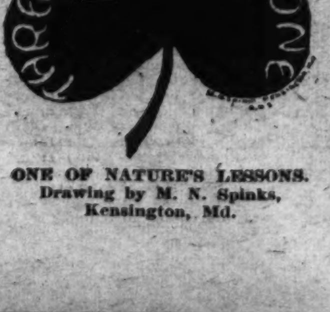
The Junior Post is a section of The Sunday Washington Post in which young readers may have their work published.

All of the drawings, stories and poems printed are contributed by its readers. There are many departments. Among them are "When Mother Lets Us Cook," "In the Editor's Box," "Tiny Tots' Corner" and "The Pets Corner." Each week cash awards are given for stories, drawings and poems.

Each week an outline of a flag and description of it and the country it represents. Readers color it and guess the country it represents. Gold pins are given for prizes. The Junior Post is giving away a silver cup to the boy or girl who secures the largest number of points. One hundred points are given to anything printed and 25 to anything sent in but not published.

The Junior Post sponsors many clubs. The Knighthood of Youth is a club for children from 6 to 12. The George Washington Junior Citizens Club is for those over 12 years and under 18 years. Both clubs improve health and moral habits. The Junior Writers Club is a club for the artists or authors who have had their work published.

Come on everybody and help The Junior Post Writers Club to make its goal. MARY JANE SUTHERLAND.
214 Massachusetts avenue northeast.



ONE OF NATURE'S LESSONS.
Drawing by M. N. Spinks, Kensington, Md.

Feeding the Elephants.

"Oh, John, did you know that the circus in in town?"

"No," answered the other, "but if it is, we surely can have a fine time feeding the elephants, and we'll get a lot of money, too. C'mon; let's go down to the circus grounds."

When they arrived John walked up to a man and asked, "Hey, mister, do you know if we can get a job around here?"

"Why, yes, sonny. Go right over there and ask that man to give you a job feeding the elephants. That's a good job."

The man indicated consented to give the boys a job, and they were soon working hard, bringing buckets of water back and forth to the elephants.

All of a sudden John heard Fred give a frightened cry and, looking in the direction of his chum, saw that one of the elephants had caught hold of Fred and was slowly lifting him from the ground. Just then the man in charge gave a cry of command, and immediately the elephant dropped Fred, and the boy fell into a large pail filled with water.

He spluttered and gasped at his drop into the water and, as the day was very warm, the sudden feeling of cold water chilled him through, but he was not hurt from his fall.

It was now quite late and, after Fred had dried his clothes in the warm sunshine and the boys had received their pay of 50 cents, they hurried home.

Fred got a bad cold, but was well over it in time to go to see the circus with his chum at the end of the week.

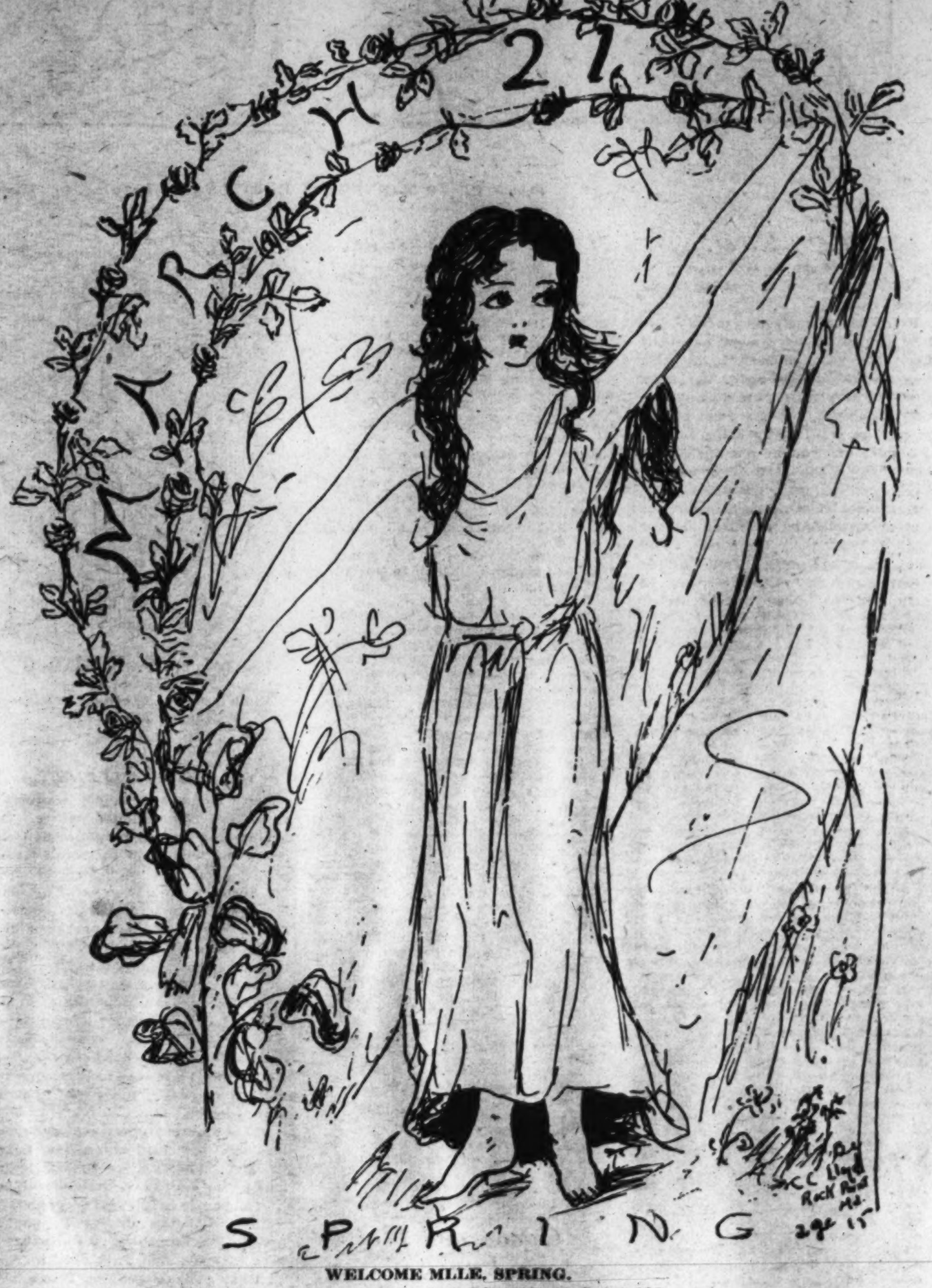
RHEA THALER.
2306 Second street northeast.

Spring.

Spring is here! Spring is here!
Boys and girls, let us cheer
To see the very busy bee
Making honey for you and me.

When all the birds begin to sing,
Then we know that it is spring.
Remember it comes but once a year,
And now is the time that spring is here.

ELLEN ROLLINS (age 8).
908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.



WELCOME MLLE. SPRING.
Prize cartoon, $1. By C. C. Lloyd, Rock Point, Md.

The Wind.

The wind blows through the trees,
As spring starts in with a mighty breeze;
The snow and hail fall together,
Making it very bad weather;
The trees and bushes blow in the breez,
As icicles fall on the branches to freeze.

Dawn shows a change come over the earth,
The children are playing and laughing with mirth,
The wind is quiet, but rushes still,
As a breeze blows over the treetops shrill;
The snow and hail beat down on the roof,
Like the steady beat of a horse's hoof.

KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Good Morning in the Country.

When the sun is shining high,
Little birds about the sky,
With the merry little breezes,
"Good morning, Daddy, dear!"

When the sheep are running fast,
The clouds are floating past
The flower buds are opening,
"Good morning, Mother, dear!"
MARY LORD ANDREWS 3d (age 9).

The Life of a Clock.

Situated in the middle of a large hotel facing the Atlantic seaboard I tell the time to people who pass to and fro before me. People bathing have looked up at my face in order to know the time.

As I look out in the middle of the ocean big ocean liners pass me by all the day. In the night time they look up at my wonderfully lighted face, marveling at the exquisite beauty of my form.

Looking out upon the broad ocean and realizing the wonderful position I am in, I pity the other clocks that are not in such a wonderful place as I.

GERTRUDE MILLS (age 11).
704 Fourth street northeast.

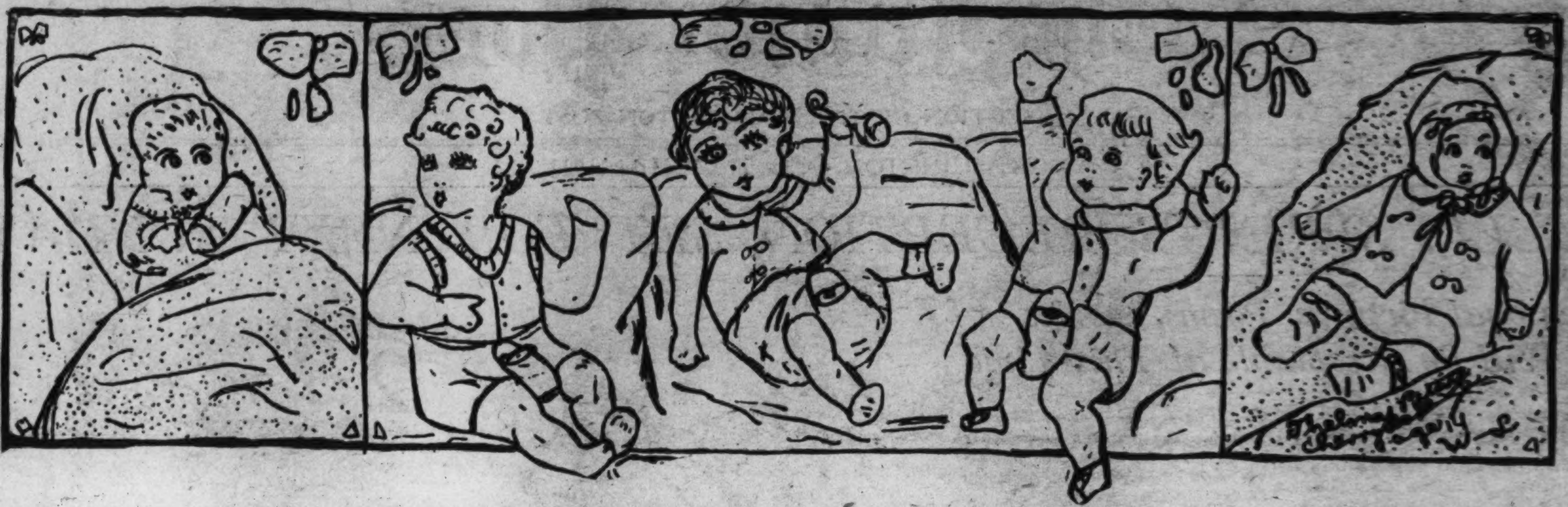
KITTEN
Basket.

A BASKET OF PLAY.
Drawing by Louise Groot, Cherrydale, Va.

A Book I Like.

Have you ever read a book which you can not forget? Yes, I'm quite sure you have, especially if you are a book lover. I've read lots like that and I want to tell you about one of them. "Lad, a Dog" is that one. It was written by Albert Payson Terhune, a very well-known author and collie breeder. Mr. Terhune is a great lover of dogs and one who understands them well. Perhaps that is one reason why all his dog stories are filled with interest. "Lad, a Dog" is the true story of a splendid collie dog. Lad was one of Mr. Terhune's real collies, one who was awarded many a blue ribbon and silver cup. Lad is a grand dog whose noble actions will often bring a smile of admiration to your lips and make your heart beat double time as you read of them. Lad is most fond of his master and mistress. He is courteous to guests who come to visit them and will always make friends with a child. At one time during the story Lad saved the life of the little daughter of one of Mr. Terhune's guests from being bitten by a treacherous snake. All through the story Lad proves himself to be about the noblest collie that ever lived. I love Lad with all my heart and I admire him greatly. I shall never forget him and neither will any other girl or boy who has ever heard of any of his splendid actions.

BEVERLY MOFFETT (age 12).
2019 Massachusetts avenue.



SOME PRIZE WINNERS IN BABY LAND. Drawing by Thelma Pettit, Cherrydale, Va.

Safety First.

(Awarded $1 First Prize.)

"Safety First" is one of America's golden rules.

Every one who lives here may live how and where he pleases, go about freely and enjoy himself in his own way so long as he obeys the laws. However, safety first orders must be obeyed because if they are not obeyed people are continually being killed.

I shall tell you of one incident I have had in the past. Crossing the street, coming from school one day, an automobile came rushing up the street. Little Janis, my sister, smaller than I, headed for the street. Just then I ran and pulled her beside me. I was trembling with the shock. A man told me I was level-headed to have run and grabbed her. I wasn't thinking of all the praise, but was glad my own little sister had been saved.

I obey the laws of safety first and never have I been hurt.

There are signals that tell us about safety first. The red means to stop, the yellow to get set, and the green to go.

This morning, going down the street, I saw an automobile going on the caution light. If any little child or person had started to cross they would have been killed.

In our school we have patrol boys who wear badges and belts to show the people who are driving machines that they must obey them.

Police Sergt. McNamara came to our school and gave a splendid and vivid talk on safety first. He told of many accidents where he had seen people's legs and arms cut off. Safety first was not obeyed and the toll was a human life.

If there is an accident on the road and I have spied it I must not get my father all excited and tell him to look, for if I do he will not pay attention to the wheel and we will be looking at our own disaster. Every driver's eyes must be set straight ahead and he must have his mind on what he is doing.

Always answer a policeman's questions and obey his orders. He is an officer of the law and he has a right to stop and question people.

I do all I can to help others obey the laws.

We all have heard of many accidents and I am sure every one will be careful from now on, for every one wants to be safe and have others safe. Always have in mind safety first is one of America's golden rules.

HELENE McCARTY.
2019 H street northeast.

My Dog.

I have a dog named Mickey. She is white, with black spots. She has a long white tail with a black tip. Her hair does not lay down but sticks up. Every time I go to the store she follows me and waits until I come out then she runs home with me.

One night she got lost. My father found her in a sewer pipe far from home. He brought her home and ever since that night we have never let her out. Your friend.

JEAN ELLEN DUVALL (age 7).
Laurel, Md.

The Penny Speaks.

My story starts ten years ago
When I left the mint, clean as snow.
Then I was shiny and bright and new,
Looking like all new cents do.
When I left the mint, bright and new,
I thought there were great things I could do.
I was eager for an exciting career;
Whether I got it or not you shall hear.
I dreamed of traveling from land to land,
Instead I was passed from hand to hand.
At the end of a year I was very bad
Because I wanted adventure so bad.
Now I was not shiny and new,
For I had become dull as all pennies do.
Still desirous of doing things great
I devised a plan by which to foil fate.
So, resolved to endure this life no more,
I slipped from a pocket to the floor.
No one saw me where I lay
And I remained on the mat for a day.
Then some one swept the mat clean,
But even then I was not seen.
The broom swept me across the floor
Beneath the linoleum near the door.
There for many years I lay,
Wishing I could get away.
I realized what a fool I'd been
To jump from the pocket I was in.
I knew that I deserved this fate,
But, oh! it was so hard to wait.
I swore if I were ever found
I would never again jump to the ground.
Once a painter painted the floor
And removed the linoleum near the door,
And I could not even flee
When he spattered paint on me.
The paint hid me even more
And unnoticed I stayed on the floor.
At last there came a happy day,
A little boy shot a marble my way.
The marble lost itself from view.
It came near the linoleum, too.
As from its owner it fled
Into a tiny hole it sped.
The little boy looked everywhere
From the door to the stair.
Though his marble he did not see,
Oh, joy! the little boy found me.
His sister scraped the paint from me
And I almost shouted with glee,
For she scraped the dirt off, too,
And I was just as good as new.
I have nothing more to tell you,
For now my story is through.

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 16).
510 Eleventh street southeast.

Cocoa and Nut Fudge.

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup of granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons of cocoa
- 2 cups of cream or milk
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla
- ¼ pound of chopped walnuts

Put sugar and cocoa into saucepan and stir well together. Then add cocoa and milk, stir well and boil until a little dropped in cold water can be rolled into a soft ball. Stir most of the time. Remove, add vanilla and nuts, beat until quite thick. Then put into buttered pan; let it cool and cut into squares.

MARY VON DREHLE.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.

The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

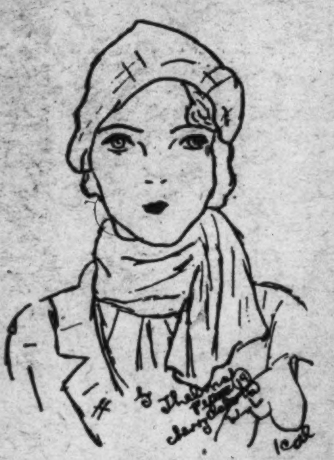
Name..

Age..

Address..

School.................................Grade.........................

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



READY TO FACE MARCH WINDS.
Drawing by Thelma Pettit, Cherrydale, Va.

South America.

South America is in the southern part of the Western Hemisphere. It is embraced by ten republics in two zones, the torrid and the south temperate. The equator, the center and the hottest part of the earth, passes through Colombia, Brazil and Ecuador, a name taken from equator. There are only three notable rivers in this continent the Plate, the Amazon, the largest in the world, and the Orinoco, at whose mouth Columbus landed. The Orinoco River drains the Llanos Plains. The Amazon drains the thick wooded selvas plains, while the Plate drains the grassy Pampas on which many cattle have grown fat.

There are very few lakes in South America, the two noted are Lake Titicaca in Bolivia, the highest large lake in the world and Lake Maracaibo in the southern part of Venezuela.

There are two deserts in South America, Aticama, in the northern part of Chile and Patagonia in Argentina. The Argentine desert received its name from Magellan, the great sailor. Patagonia means "big feet," as Magellan called the Indians.

South America has a very regular coast line, which deprives it of good harbors and prevents the people from getting to the interior.

South America is a great mineral country. There is copper found in nearly every country of South America, Diamonds, rubies, lead, zinc, iron and steel are also found in the South American mines. This continent has many other products, such as nitrate of soda, coffee, rubber, cacao beans and wood of all kinds.

Not only is the Amazon River the largest in the world and Lake Titicaca the highest large lake in the world, but in South America also is found the longest narrow country which is Chile.

There are animals in South America that are in no other continent in the world. The llama and the alpaca are the most useful. The llama is sure footed at climbing mountains. The condor is a bird similar to the eagle. It is found only in South America. The boa, a snakelike animal, that coils itself around humans and kills them for food, is also found there.

In Brazil the forests are so thick that a monkey can walk for miles on the top of trees without getting down.

Latin-America, as it is called, is very moist on account of the East trade winds. These trade winds bring copious rainfalls to the Amazon Valley.

Save this, readers of The Junior Post, and when you study South America read this over. It will help you, I am certain.

JERRY CONNOLLY (age 10).
60 K street northwest.

The Viking Homes.

The Vikings were people who lived long ago in Norway. Their homes were made of logs, marble, clay, stone and tar. There were eight buildings. Each building had one room. The main room was the feast hall. It was very large. In the middle was a big fire. This fire was for warmth and light.

When there was a feast, long tables were set. At one end of the hall there was a large seat, where the master of the house sat. Over the fire, on the ceiling, were many holes. These holes were to let the smoke out. There was also a bower. The bower was where the women worked, slept, sewed, ate and spent much of their time.

There were stables for the horses, thralls for slaves, a guest house and a store house. In their store house they kept their trunks, boxes and such things. When guests came they had a large room for them.

Carved in the logs were pictures of men and animals.

HATTIE PAULA HEATH (age 10).
5201 Kansas avenue northwest.

Spring Is Here.

Can't you hear the birds singing?
Can't you see the flowers which are bringing
Happiness, love and cheer?
All of which goes to show
Spring is here!

Can't you feel the sunshine 'round you,
Which kisses away the morning dew?
We lose our worries and care,
Because we also know
Spring is here!

Bells are ringing,
Birds are singing,
Flowers blossoming everywhere,
And again I repeat
Spring is here!

MARIE M'DONALD (age 13).
Leesburg, Va.

St. Patrick.

St. Patrick, the apostle and patron saint of Ireland, was born about the year 392.

At the age of 16 he was taken by pirate and sold to an Irish chief who lived near the town of Broughehan, in County Antrim. For six years he tended flocks on the hillside, and then made his escape to France, becoming a monk.

He longed, however, to return as a missionary to the country where he had been a slave. His wish was at last fulfilled and he was consecrated a bishop. He returned to Ireland in 432.

He traveled far and wide, converting kings and people to the Christian faith. He died in the year 470.

MARY VON DREHLE (age 12).

The Treasure Hunt.

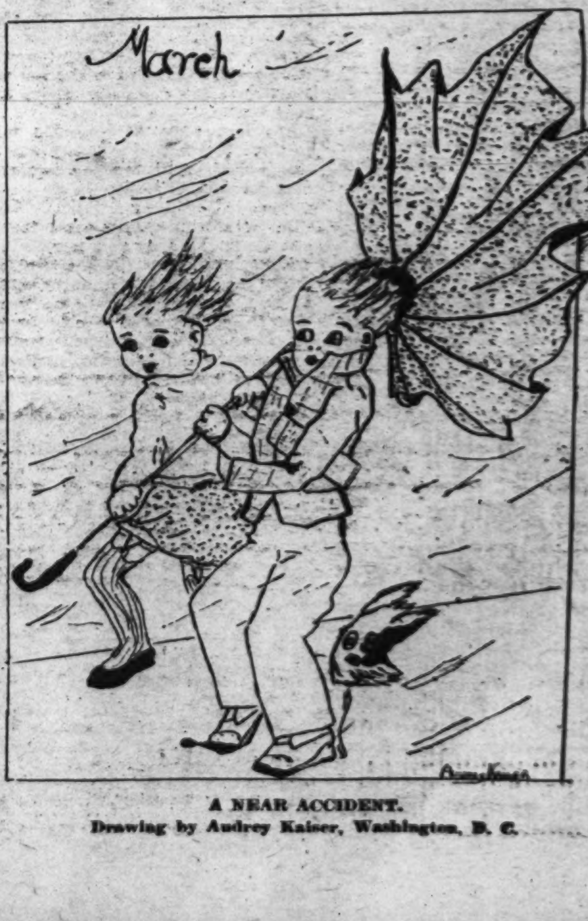
It was the custom at Kamp Kahlert on every Thursday to go hiking, and have a picnic supper and then go for a launch ride. On this particular day we were going for a treasure hunt in place of the hike. Rest period was cut short and by 3:30 we were ready to start.

Our counselor gave us the starting hint and instructed us to keep our eyes open for signs. The first sign was soon found on a barbed wire fence. The second was not so easily found, and looking for signs became a task. Several others were found which directed us to the end of a pier.

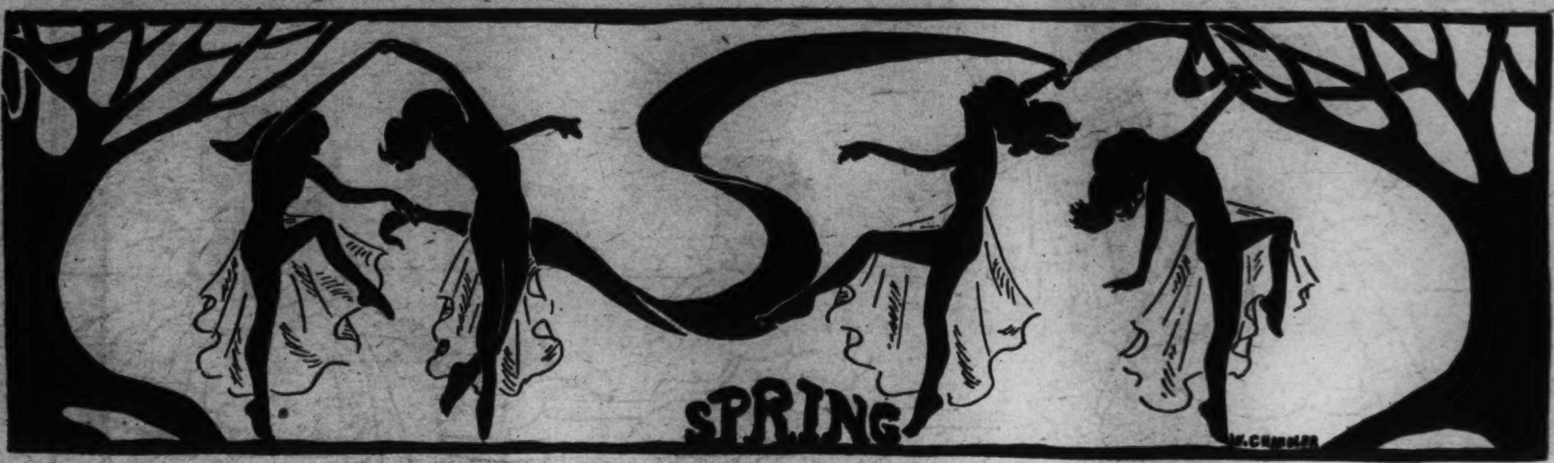
After searching thoroughly we found a slip of paper telling us to turn back through the swamp. Many of the girls refused and went back to camp by way of the grove. The few who did go through the swamp came out at Campfire Point and found the sign bidding them to "look low." The treasure proved to be our supper and we were mighty glad to get it.

After supper the launch came and we rode for two hours on Chesapeake Bay, during which we sang songs and ate cakes passed out as a special treat.

ELIZABETH CURRAN (age 14).
230 Second street southeast.



A NEAR ACCIDENT.
Drawing by Audrey Kaiser, Washington, D. C.



A DANCE OF SPRING. Prize $1. Drawing by W. Chandler, Washington, D. C.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree, Mascot of The Junior Post.

HOP-TOY has just been in here bragging about his ancestors. I told him a thing or two though and looked at him in a real haughty way right over the top of my eyeglasses. He bragged and bragged and the more he bragged the more I wrote on the typewriter just to show him what a clever editor I am. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

Of course Hop-Toy has a coat of arms just like I have, only of a different branch of the family. I want him to understand that the Hydegrees are of high degrees and always have been from the days of Li Lien of Hydegree, the son of Champion Li Lein and Beauty too, of Hydegree, who all were decorated with the order of blue ribbons time and time again. Those royal ancestors of mine lived four or five generations or more ago. My own parents were decorated and entertained and admired everywhere they went for they were the Hon. and Mrs. Lamphey Midget Pekingese and my mother was the famous Cutey Wee II before she got married. Not that I would brag like Hop-Toy does. Oh, no; bow. wow. wow!

Talking about bragging, Sandy Gordon was also in to see me in my office and he talked and talked and talked until I had to look at him over my glasses as I did Hop-Toy. Sandy was bragging about having his picture taken with Mrs. William E. Borah and getting it in papers and magazines, saying he belonged to the Borah family. While Sandy made it very plain he would not leave the family he lives with now and that Judge Gordon never could decide a case without his help, he thought it was very nice to be counted in with those who are running the foreign affairs of the Senate. He has listened to so much talk on embargo on foreign goods, but his platform is to let all the meat come into this country. Well, I agree with him there. Bow, wow, wow!

John Clancy Selyham is coming in to see me very soon, he says, to tell me what the radiant young girl who races him to the mail box every day so she can mail a letter, is writing about. He says he can not tell to whom yet, for that is a secret—bow, wow, wow. But I guess he will tell an editor! Anyway, he seems to know what is in the letter and is just as delighted to get it mailed as the Radiant Girl. Of course, he is a member of the family and knows all the secrets. I saw the Hon. Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese watching them put the letter in the box. So she will probably try to find out what it is all about before I do.

I have just had an argument with another bragger, Spraggan, Scotch Terrier, who came along with pretty Mary Murray Hume just as I went out to see what was going on in order to put it in the Pets' Corner. He said that his family fights better than does mine. Well, I will show him just as soon as I finish editing this corner. Woof, woof, woof! Come on, Scottie; show how you can fight.

The boys and girls of the Pets' Corner have been sending me some very nice letters. I like the ones from the pets best; so send some more for the best Pets' Corner in the world. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

Dear Ding-How: I am an English Selyham. Over there in America I am just a plain poodle, but in England I am something important. I would love to come and play with you, or maybe you would come and see me. My name is Buddy, and I live with two girls and a very nice lady and a very nice gentleman. They are calling me now, Ding-How, so I must go.

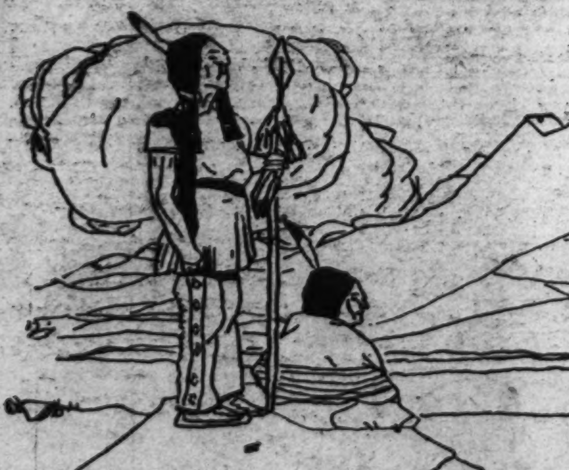
Bow, wow, wow,
BUDDY (Betty Lepley).

Sally Lunn.

2 eggs
3 tablespoons melted butter
1-3 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups white flour
1 cup sweet milk

Stir the sugar and melted butter into well-beaten eggs. Sift the other dry ingredients and add to the mixture, alternately with the milk. Pour into a greased pan and bake in a hot oven (about 370 degrees F.) for 40 minutes.

MARGARET V. NELSON (age 13).
529 Florida avenue northwest.



WATCHING FOR SIGNAL FIRES.
Drawing by Ralph Francis, Ballston, Va.

The Travels of a Big Acorn.

I came from a family of many acorns, and a storm came along one day and injured our tree and hurt me, and I was sick a long time. I was sad, thinking I wasn't going to grow to be a big acorn, so I decided I would take in all the sunshine I could to make myself healthy and strong, as I heard mother say sunshine is health itself. I tried to be kind and good to all who looked at me.

A little boy passed our tree and said what a pretty acorn this is, so he picked me from the tree. How happy I was to be an acorn, for I always longed to go on adventures. He looked me over and said, "Gee, this is a good, strong acorn. I think I will make a toy speedboat out of it." After hours of work by the boy I went sailing on a pretty lake; then I had a collision with a stone.

He took me out of the lake and said, "My, he is as good as ever. I will make a top out of him and have some fun." The boys had a great time spinning me all day. Then a careless boy stepped on me and crushed me all to pieces, and there I lay. The next morning a lady swept me up and put me in a stove. I went on top of some red-hot coals. I was thankful for the sunshine to make me strong so I could make others happy. Now I am on my way up the chimney and into the soot and ashes.

FRANK EDWARD ALDRIDGE
(age 12).
214 Q street northwest.

The Game of Life.

Life is a game
For us to win;
Success is our aim
And to banish sin.

So, don't play it blindly,
But keep to the rules;
Just love and be kindly,
For these are life's tools.

Smile and don't worry;
Be gay, but be true,
And you'll never be sorry,
Unhappy or blue.

Love is the best card
In this game of life.
Through it we discover
The end of all strife.

For eternal peace
And eternal joy
Dwell forever within
Far from fear's alloy.

So study this game,
Play fair and be wise,
Accomplish your aim,
And walk off with the prize!

MEREDITH SMITH (age 15).
425 West Wilson boulevard,
Clarendon, Va.

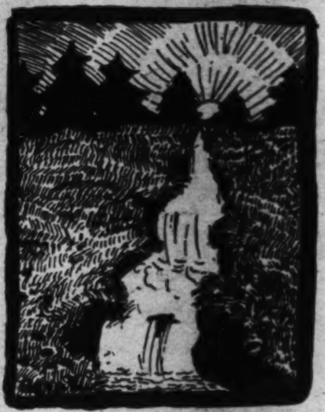
The Dog Went to School.

Once there was a little dog named Snips. His master was Johnnie.

One day Snips saw his master getting ready for school. He thought that he would like to go, too, so when Johnnie started to school Snips went with him.

Johnnie did not know Snips was there until they were far from home. When he saw him he stamped his foot and cried, "Go home, Snips! go home!" But Snips would not go, so Johnnie went on. At last they came to the school. Snips started in, but Johnnie would not let him. Snips was very sad because he did not know the way home. He waited until Johnnie came out.

RUTH DUVALL (age [illegible]).
Laurel, Md.



AT DAWN.
Drawing by Betty Baird Bryan, Baltimore, Md.

Robert Falcon Scott.

Robert Scott was an English Antarctic explorer and naval officer. He was born in 1868. In 1901 he was given command of the Royal Geographical Antarctic Expedition. At that time his base was at McMurdo Sound.

On this trip he discovered King Edward VII Land and Victoria Land. On his return to England he was decorated for his valor and received many degrees. In 1910 he took charge of another British exploration and his base was at McMurdo Sound again.

Its chief object was to reach the South Pole, which it did on January 18, 1912. On the return trip he and his entire party perished.

JAMES LAMPE.

Disillusion.

(Awarded Gold Pin.)

It might have been only
The tiny gleam of
A falling star,
And yet it was,
From afar,
Disillusion.

It might have been only
An angel's candle by
Joy put out,
And yet it was
Not without
Disillusion.

It might have been
The simple answer to
A child's prayer,
And yet in flight
Sky left bare
Disillusion.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH.
Holy Cross Academy.

Little Pine Tree.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

High on the hilltop, standing alone,
Free from all sorrow, trouble unknown,
Is a little pine tree—
Outlined against the pale blue sky,
A brave little figure up there so high
For all to see.

And when I am weary, despondent and blue,
I long to climb up there, little tree, to you
Away from life,
And forget all my troubles, my sorrows and cares;
To cast away bitter feelings and dark despair—
Free from strife!

Just to be there one day, and then I'd return
Feeling strengthened and happy. I would yearn
To try once again.
I'd forget my despair, and strive toward success;
I'd work with a will and put forth my best
Till my goal I'd attain!

Oh, little tree, on the hilltop so high,
Outlined against the pale blue sky,
May you ever be
An emblem of hope, and of courage true,
And as helpful to others who are feeling blue,
As you are to me.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

In Praise of a Fair Child.

What could be sweeter than a little child,
A dimpled, delicately molded thing,
A flower of which poets praising sing,
Exalting to the skies; those happy, mild,
Innocent ways and manners undefiled
By worldly vice and money's glittering,
A birdling underneath fond parent's wing—
No wonder Christ on little children smiled!

A tiny girl dressed up in pink and white
With chubby hands and wavy, golden hair,
And rosy cheeks, white teeth, and big, blue eyes,
Threw kisses sweet to people on the street;
They whispered, "darling," and "is she not fair,"
She's beautiful; now make her good and wise.

ANN JARVIS.
134 C street southeast.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

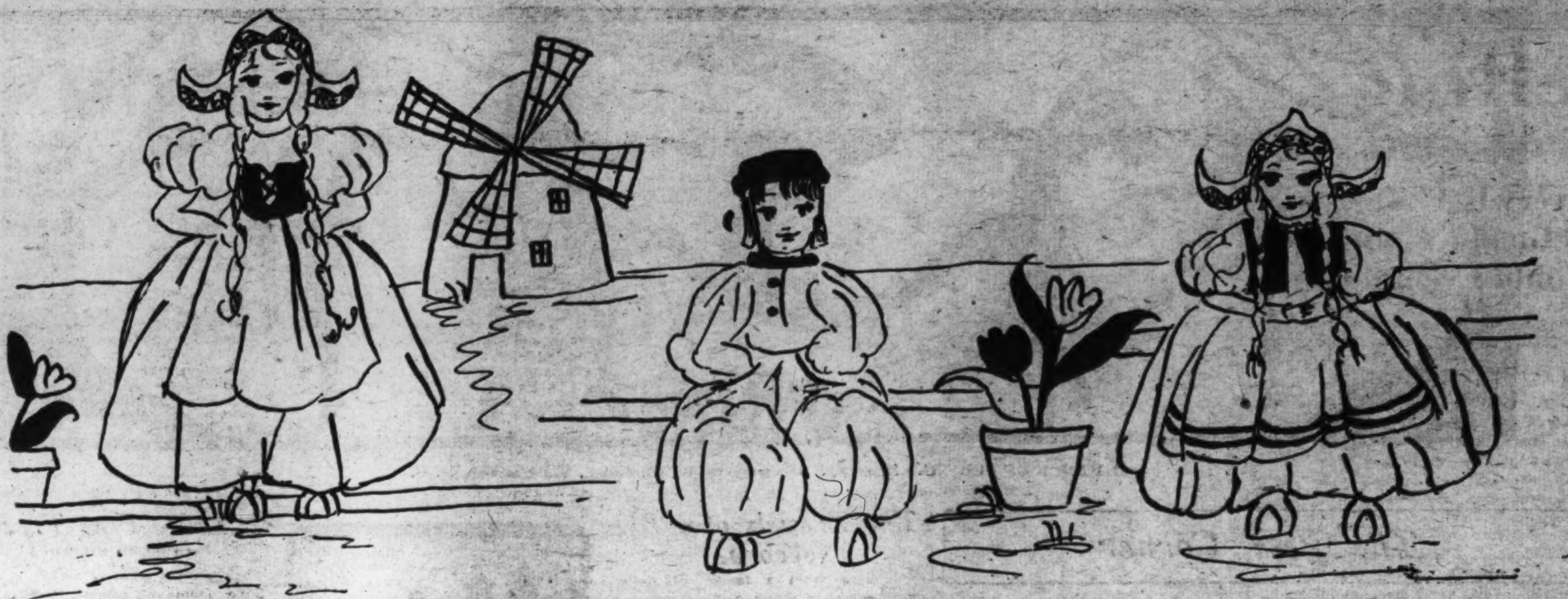
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..............19........ through which I earned membership.

Full name...

Address..

Age............ School...

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



IN THE LAND OF TULIPS. Drawing by Natalie M. Schoonmaker, Alexandria, Va.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I wish to express my opinion about the George Washington Citizens Club. I wish every boy and girl of the United States could learn about this wonderful club.

I think we all should give a rising cheer to people who got up this club. I wouldn't be at all surprised if nine out of ten future presidents would come from this club.

Success to The Junior Post and the George Washington Club.

MARIE M'DONALD (age 13).
Leesburg, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading many Chinese stories lately and they have inspired me to write this poem, "Feast of Lanterns." I think that the Orient (though I have never seen it) is far more fascinating than the Western world. There is a certain mysterious beauty which even their own barbarian customs and the religion or civilization of the West has never changed and which I hope will never be changed. There is something strange and sweet and beautiful in the Chinese festivals. That is why I have tried to describe it in my poem. I am afraid that is a poor attempt at trying to describe the vivid and sacred beauty of the "Feast of the Lanterns." Nevertheless, I hope very sincerely that it may be good enough to find space in The Junior Post.

THE FEAST OF LANTERNS.

The soul of China is blazing tonight
Through the lanterns that glow on the lawn.
They are burning the night like fragrant fire
Gleaming far into the dawn.
The incense of flowers is heavy and sweet,
Filling the still, Chinese night.
Far in the east is a lantern-like moon
Flooding the gardens with light.
There is silence—deep silence—
And then there will come
The sweet trilling of flutes,
The deep sound of a drum,
And the lanterns are swaying
And spreading red light,
For China is singing!
Feast of lanterns tonight!

ANNETTE D. TERNIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Dear Editor: I am sending two poems this week toward the silver cup. One is called "Spring." The other is called "School." I hope they both will be published, because I made them both with my own words.

SCHOOL.

Ding, dong, ring the bell!
Ding, dong, ring it well!
Hurry to school or you will be late;
Run and hurry; there is no time to wait.

Here we are at school at last;
My hat, didn't we have to run fast?
Get your books and start your work,
Stop the playing and don't be pert.

MARGARET PANHOLZER (age 12).
Seat Pleasant, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a little poem, my first attempt, and I would like very much if it were published. Do you think I have any chance?

I am a consistent reader of The Junior Post.

Hoping there is a little chance, I am, sincerely yours,

ESTHER WERNER.

"A FRIEND."

When I first saw you, I was not quite sure I knew,
But seeing you once again
I thought of you really as a friend.

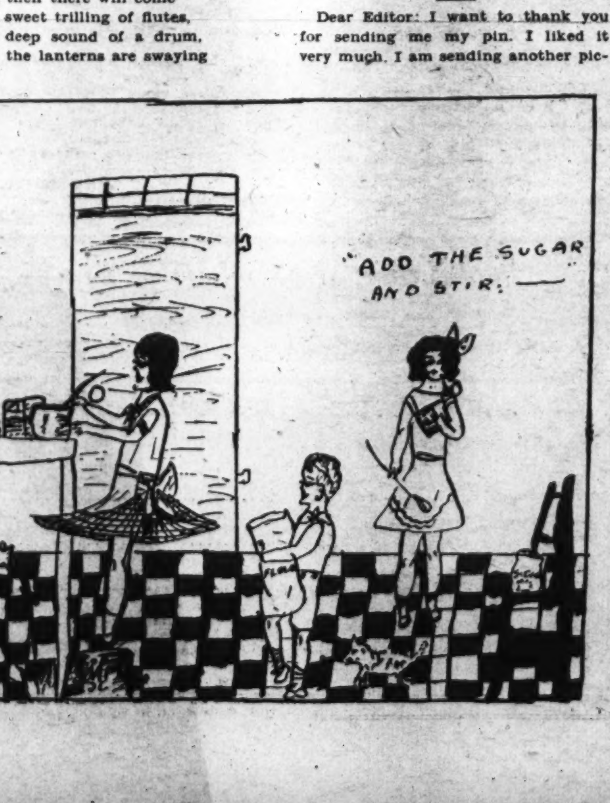
Have you ever had a friend
One on whom you could depend?

I have found one whom I love,
Of whom I'm always thinking of,
Hoping she thinks of me as a friend,
One on whom she can depend.

ESTHER WERNER.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you for sending me my pin. I liked it very much. I am sending another picture which I hope you will like. I am wishing The Junior Post all the luck in the world. Sincerely yours,

LULA V. JONES (age 13).
214 Seventeenth place northeast.


"ADD THE SUGAR AND STIR:—"

Dear Editor: I read The Post every Sunday and when I finish I send it to Gibbon, Minn., to some of my girl friends, because they like it very much. I am sending in a story called the Kind Deed.

THE KIND DEED.

One day the school went on a picnic, and a poor boy was with them. His name was Tom. He had a penny and while he was playing he lost it. Bill was a kind boy and gave him a penny out of his own pocket.

SHIRLEY FLICKINGER (age 10).
4611 Forty-third street northwest.

Herbert Clark Hoover.

Herbert Clark Hoover, a mining engineer, in time of great need found his opportunity in a new and difficult field. He was born in West Branch, Iowa, and was educated at Leland Stanford University. His life work began with the Arkansas Geological Survey, but a little while later he was employed by the Geological Survey of the United States. Later he was chief of various mining staffs; he went to China on a geological exploration and he constructed a harbor at Ching Wang Tow, then returning to America, where he followed his profession in important posts until the outbreak of the World War.

In 1914 Hoover went to London and became chairman of the American Relief Commission; in 1915 he was head of the Belgian Relief Commission, and so ably he did the work that in 1917 he was called home and placed in charge of the United States Food Administration Bureau. In this post it was his duty to conserve the food of America so that there might be sufficient food to export to save from starvation the battling allied nations in Europe. In this he succeeded.

In 1921 he was appointed Secretary of Commerce in the Cabinet of President Harding.

In 1928 Herbert Hoover became the President of the United States. During his Presidency he has done much to aid the unemployed, the problem of today.

NAOMI MORGENSTEIN (age 14).
609 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

FLYING HIGH.
Drawing by Betty Baird Bryan, Baltimore, Md.

Song of a Vagabond.

The swift-winged clouds are flying,
a benighted bird is crying,
And the open road is calling me away.
I seek not well-trod highway, but some quiet, greening byway;
I shall travel pungent pine-sweet trails today.

A vagrant breeze is blowing, and a silver stream is flowing,
I've a challenge for the blithsome, rowdy breeze.
I shall stretch my arms to greet it and
I'll gayly run to meet it,
As it bows the grass in waves and bends the trees.

With the tiny forest creatures and the earth and sky as teachers,
Who will blame me if I seek a rustic way?
For I laugh at what has been me, now the wanderlust is in me,
I must out and seek the open road today.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (Age 15).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

The Merry Old School Days.

Oh, how I enjoy them,
They softly, sweetly go by,
And when I go to bed at night
The nights softly do fly.

I sleep so soundly each night,
And never hear a thing,
And when I wake in the morning
I always love to sing.

And then I go to school
And see my sweet schoolmates
And tell them all my tales
And my test I love to take.

At night again I go Home;
I go to home, to have a roost,
Where mother and dad is
And to read The Junior Post.

NELLIE HINTON (age 13).
Woodridge, Va.

A Helping Hand.

One day as Mary walked along the dusty road of Lincoln, Nebr., she saw a strange sight. She saw a little girl of 9 or 10 years of age coming down the road.

She had rags on for a dress and her little bare toes were cut and bruised. The sun was very hot as it shone down upon Stella's little golden curls. Stella Jones was the poor little girl's name. Mary asked the child what her name was.

"Stella Jones," said Stella.

"What is the matter with you?"

"I am tired, hot, hungry and thirsty. Will you please give me something to eat?"

"Yes," said Mary, "only come with me."

Stella went to Mary's home.

"Mother, this is a poor little girl and she is hungry. Will you give her something to eat?"

"Gladly," said Mrs. Johnson.

Stella sat at a beautiful table. Candles burned at each end of the table. There was hot biscuits to eat, corn, mashed potatoes with gravy, steak and butter. For dessert there was ice cream and cake After dinner Stella lay on the couch and fell asleep.

Mary told her mother that Stella's mother and father were very poor and that Stella's father was one of the unemployed.

"I'll see that they get a plenty to eat," said Mary's mother.

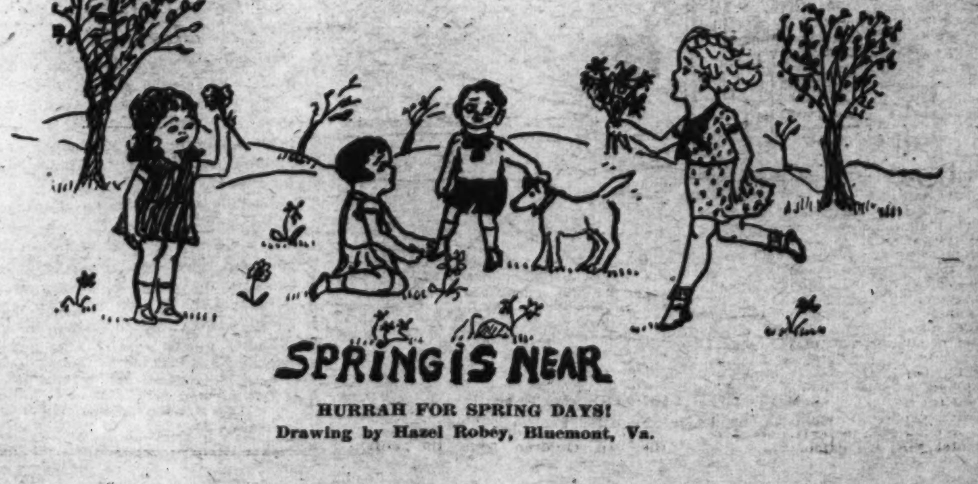
When Stella awoke she said she would have to go home. She thanked Mrs. Johnson very much. As she was about to leave Mrs. Johnson told her that she would send her home in the car. Stella wondered what could be in the large package which Mrs. Johnson brought along.

When they arrived at her home, Mary and her mother went into the house with Stella. Mary's mother told Mrs. Jones that she would help her. Mrs. Johnson, Mary's mother, told Stella's mother that she had found work for her husband. Mary was happy because she knew she had made some one happy.

LOUISE OWENS (age 11).
Arlington, Va.

How to Supplement Milk for Iron.

Milk supplies some iron but not enough. Leafy vegetables (such as spinach, kale, lettuce, cress, and parsley), egg yolk, liver, prunes and beef supplement milk in regard to iron, and, properly prepared, should be given to infants and young children.

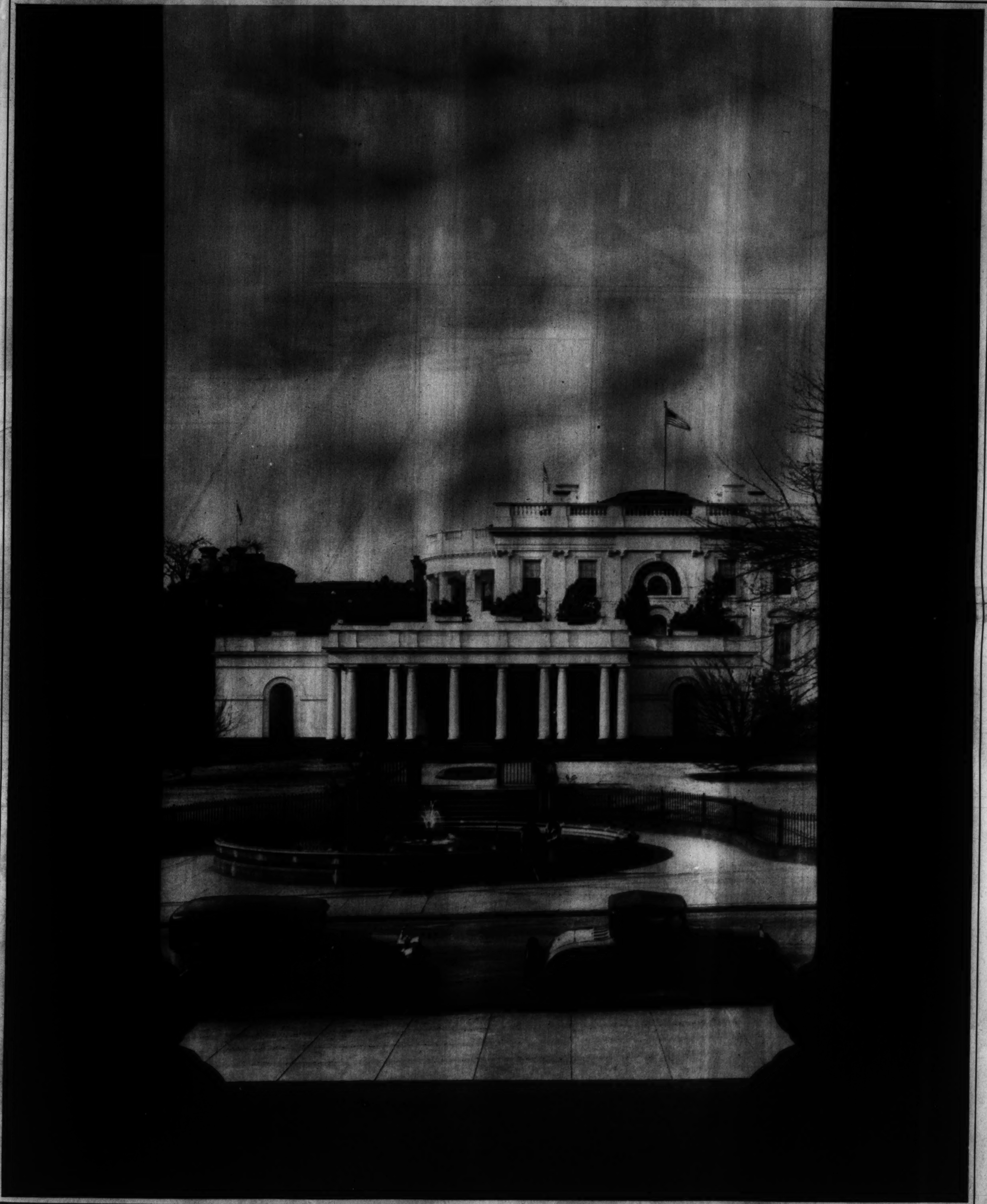


HURRAH FOR SPRING DAYS!
Drawing by Hazel Robey, Bluemont, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 15, 1931



BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—NO. 9.

An unusual view of the eastern approach to the White House, taken from the portico of the Treasury Building.

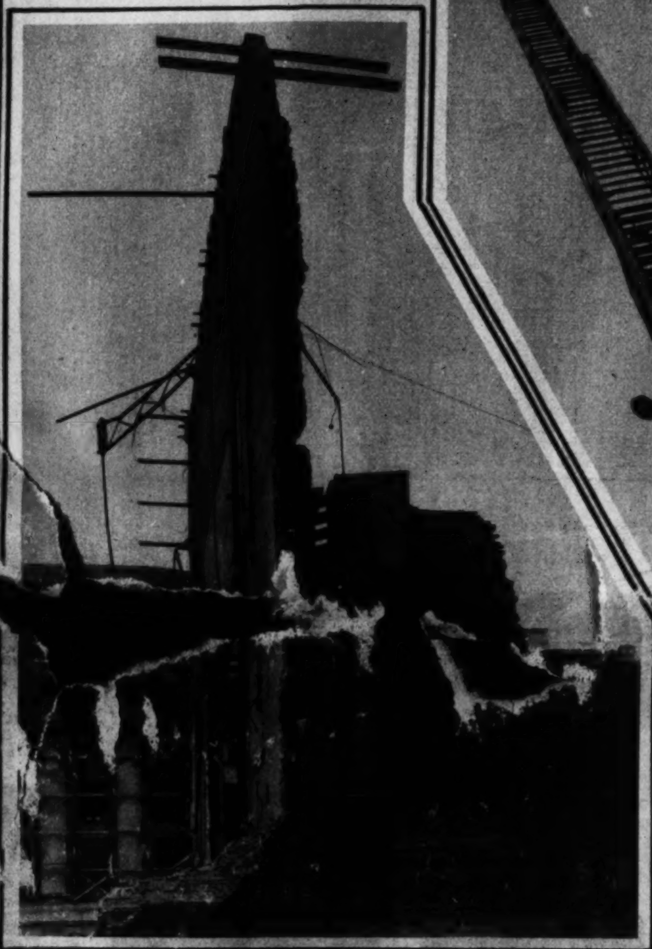
Photo Copyright by Horydczak.

VALE CONGRESS!
President Hoover and the members of his Cabinet observed a custom of long standing in visiting the Capitol as the adjournment of Congress drew near. Photograph was taken on the steps of the Capitol.
A. P.

THE NEW PREMIER OF SPAIN.
Admiral Juan Aznar being interviewed by reporters when he left the Royal Palace at Madrid, charged with the task of forming a cabinet.
A. P.

COLONIAL DAME.
Miss Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of former Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, as she appeared at a recent children's costume party.
Underwood.

SUNTAN STILL POPULAR.
Miss Margaret Dack, of Detroit, wintering at Miami Beach, Fla., has devised this costume to get the most from the free treatments administered by Old Sol.
A. P.



RAZED.
The towering stage wall of the old Poli Theater which was recently demolished with a resounding crash that was heard all over downtown Washington.
Underwood.

GOING UP!
Berlin firemen rise in the world when they have to. This is one of the new extension ladders recently exhibited in the German capital.
A. P.

HOME.
Charlie Chaplin is mobbed by autograph hunters upon his arrival in England for his first visit in ten years.
A. P.

TALK OF ILLS.
Frank A. Vanderlip, Commander Evangeline Booth and Grover Whalen recently broadcast on America's financial, moral and economic ills.
A. P.

SAILS FOR EUROPE.
Mrs. Oscar Underwood, widow of the late Senator from Alabama, with her niece, Mrs. William Spencer, jr., recently sailed from New York for two months abroad.
A. P.

SOUTH AMERICAN FLIERS WELCOMED.
Huge crowds gathered in the Piazza Colonnna, Rome, to welcome home the daring aviators who flew to South America. Note the picture of Il Duce on the wall of the building.
A. P.

RECEIVES DOCTORATE.
Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, author of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws at Occidental Callege, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. P.

HEAD OF GREEK CHURCH.

Monsignor Athenagoras, new head of the Greek Orthodox Catholic Church in America, photographed at the White House when he was presented to President Hoover by Minister Simopoulos.

A. P.

CIGAR FOR PRESIDENT.

Robert Buck, youthful flier, brought the President a foot-long cigar on record flight from Cuba. Left to right—Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Buck, Senator Kean, Buck, President Hoover, Assistant Secretary Young and Senator Morrow.

A. P.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

Important figures at the recent meeting of the Democratic National Committee at the Mayflower Hotel. Left to right—Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob, Jouett Shouse and James M. Cox.

A. P.

CAPITOL GUIDES.

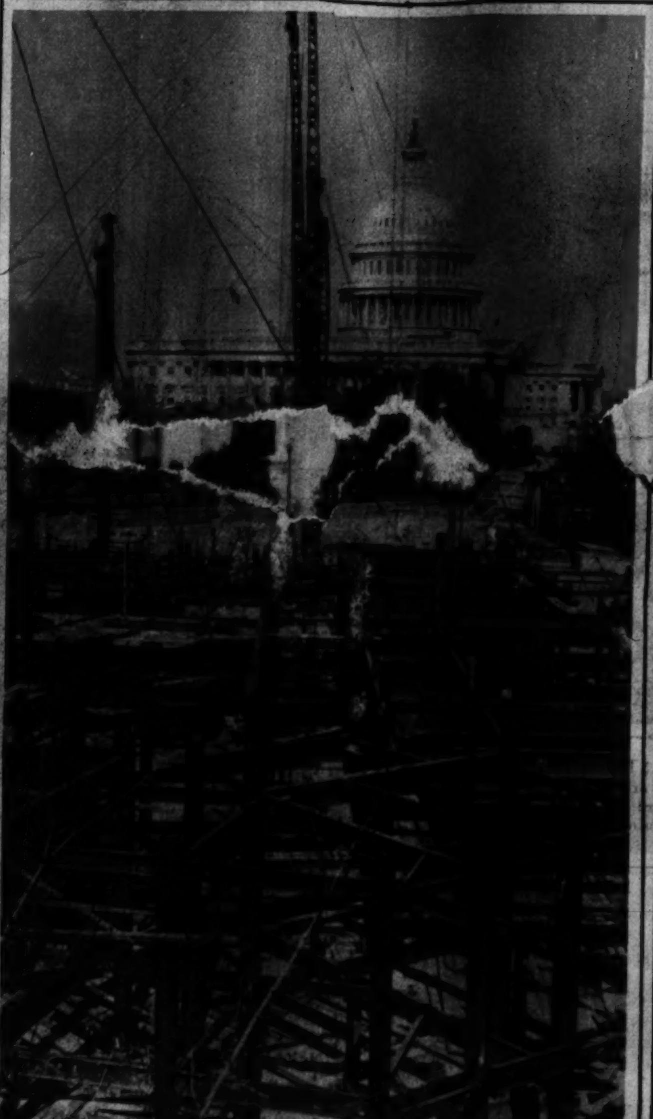
The feminine members of the group of 21 guides who pilot visitors through Capitol.

H. & E.

CLUB PRESIDENT.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower, president of the Choral Club, who is sponsoring a style promenade and bridge party on Friday evening, March 20.

Underwood.



MAKING PROGRESS.

View of the construction on the new House Office Building with the Capitol in the background.

A. P.

INTERNATIONAL SINGER.

Mme. Isabel de Perez-Dupuy, a native Venezuelan, who is looked upon as the outstanding vocalist of Latin America and is well known in Washington.

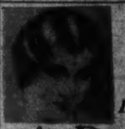
H. & E.

BROADCASTS OVER STATION WMAL.

Mme. Florenz, noted stylist of Washington, who will give a series of weekly talks on style and fashions beginning Friday, March 20, at 10:45 a. m.

H. & E.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN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Simple, Gracious Gowns beautifully designed of lovely materials . . .
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Stunning Coats
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Electrolysis Scalp Specialists
Bacteriologist to care for scalp disorders and permanent removal of hair on the face.
1000 Conn. Ave., 2nd Floor
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1728 Connecticut Avenue
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Toll House Tavern
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.

After collecting Highway Tolls in this picturesque setting for most three-quarters of a century this Old House has been remodeled into a *Modern Tavern*, yet retaining all of its original quaintness and charm. Now a place for the Highest Type
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Ladies' Dresses Gowns & Coats $1 Men's Suits and O'coats 75c
COLUMBIA 7029

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Have you heard the news? The painless permanent! This is not idle gossip, but an actual fact at Lillias.
Moderate prices prevail.
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MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
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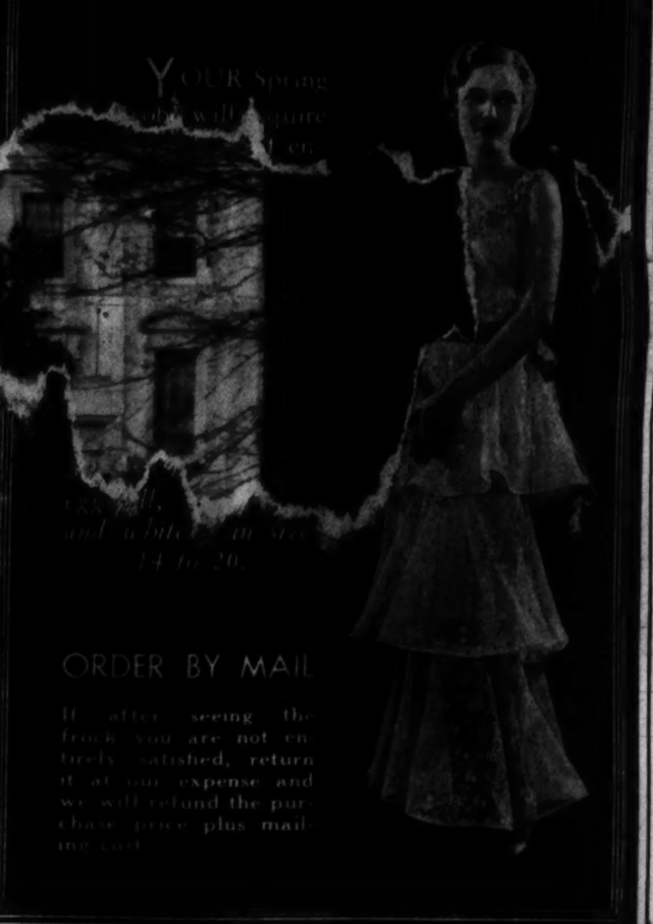
Berberich's
F ST. at TWELFTH

YOUR Spring [illegible] robe will require [illegible] en- [illegible]
[illegible] and white [illegible] in sizes 14 to 20.
ORDER BY MAIL
If after seeing the frock you are not entirely satisfied, return it at our expense and we will refund the purchase price plus mailing cost.

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No Experimenting
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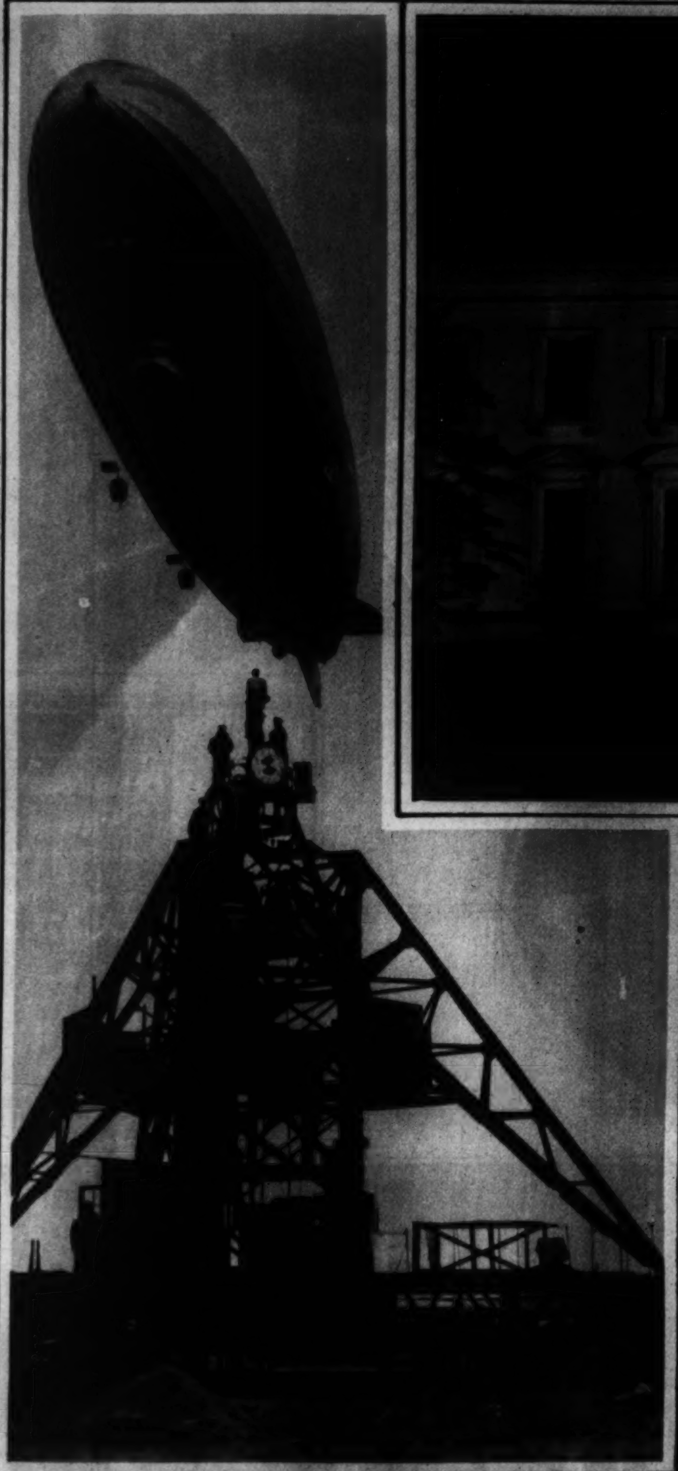
HEALTH BABIES NOS. 445 and 446

SHIRLEY JOAN and ROBERT JOSEPH
Four and One-Half Months of Age
Twin Children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Conlan,
3711 Bunkerhill Rd., Brentwood, Md.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400



BACK FROM THE WARS!
The Navy dirigible Los Angeles at her mooring mast at Lakehurst, N. J., after returning to her base after war games in the Canal Zone.
A. P.

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION.
A new night photo that reveals the simple dignity of the White House as it appears from Pennsylvania avenue.
Photo by McAvoy.

PATSY LEE TOWERS,
small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Towers, jr.
Bachrach.

HUGH, JR.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hartley, 319 E street southeast.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
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Miss Mary
Well-Known Hair Dyer
Formerly With Robert
Is Now With
MAURICE
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An attractive office does not require a large investment. The above Office is an example of results with a minimum of expense.

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
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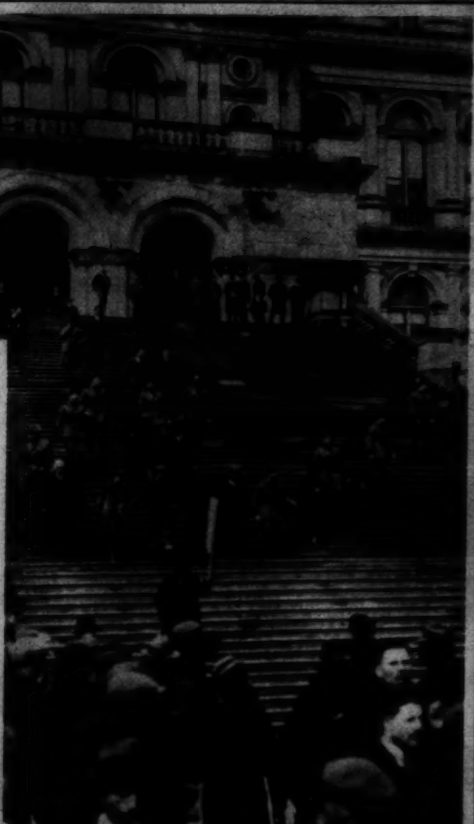
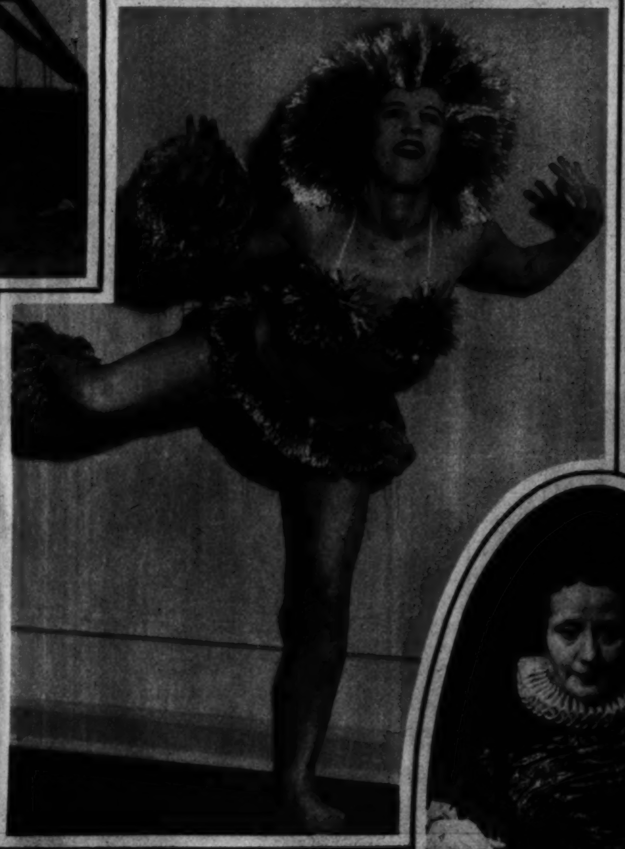


ROUT RIOTERS.
State troopers clearing the steps of the Capitol at Albany, N. Y., after an army of more than 300 unemployed stormed the assembly chamber on March 3.
A. P.



COSTLY.
Miss Helen Polka in her $5,000,000 costume, made of macerated $10,000 bills!
Underwood.

THE QUEEN.
Lynn Fontanne as Elizabeth in the Theater Guild's production of "Elizabeth the Queen," coming to the National.
Vandamm Photo.

Here Comes the Bride!

The flowers—

When wedding bells ring—the home or the church will be properly dressed for that memorable occasion with a background of Gude's flowers.

For the bride's bouquet or decorative purposes here are the choicest flowers one could desire.

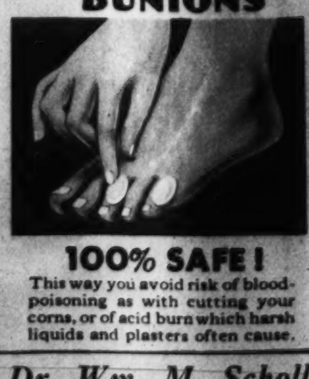
Gude's
Four Flower Shops

Main Store: 1212 F St.
Phone Nat. [illegible]
Other Flower Shops at
3103 14th St. N.W.
5016 Conn. Ave.
1102 Conn. Ave.

AT HOME.
Perhaps no creatures in the new reptile house of the Washington Zoological Gardens are more at home in their new surroundings than the alligators, who have a delightfully homelike tank.
Underwood.

CORNS—SORE TOES CALLOUSES BUNIONS

Instant Relief



For these foot troubles nothing is so effective as Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Pain stops *instantly*. Their mild, soothing medication gives you this amazingly quick relief. They *remove the cause*—shoe pressure—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Special sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses, Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—35c box.

100% SAFE!
This way you avoid risk of blood-poisoning as with cutting your corns, or of acid burn which harsh liquids and plasters often cause.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl
. . . is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

Main Floor **THE HECHT CO.** *Main Floor*
"F Street at Seventh"

Why Fat Still Stays

With So Many—It's a Pity

Why do so many still stay fat, when millions know the way to get slender? Excess fat, in the past few years, has been disappearing fast. Look about you, and you must realize that science has found a new way to fight fat. Note how slenderness prevails. Those happy slender people have not starved, not over-exercised, nor taken harmful drugs.

Yet many stay fat, with all the blight it brings to beauty, health and vitality. Some because they think that reduction means hard work and self-denial. Some because they fear a method now employed by doctors the world over. They don't know.

Do What Doctors Do

Medical research has discovered that a great cause of obesity lies in a certain weak gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too much of our food turns to fat.

So doctors the world over now feed that gland substance to correct this condition.

Marmola prescription tablets contain this vital factor—thyroid. They are prepared by a world-famous medical laboratory to do what doctors do for excess fat. Marmola has been used for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. It has stood the test of time, because it is right, while countless false treatments have failed and disappeared.

It is not a secret remedy. Each box contains the formula complete, also full explanation of the action and results. No one can fear it, no one can doubt it, when the facts are known.

It is prepared for the average case of excess fat where a doctor is not consulted. The directions are to take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Do that. Get a box of Marmola now. Price $1.00. Read the book. Learn what you are taking and why it acts. Don't carry that burden of excess fat when so many of the folks around you have found the easy, right way to reduce.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

All physicians advise mothers that their children drink at least a quart of milk each day. Be sure it is Fairfax Farms "Hi-Test" milk.

SPECIAL HI-TEST JERSEY MILK
Delivered at Your Door for
15c PER QUART

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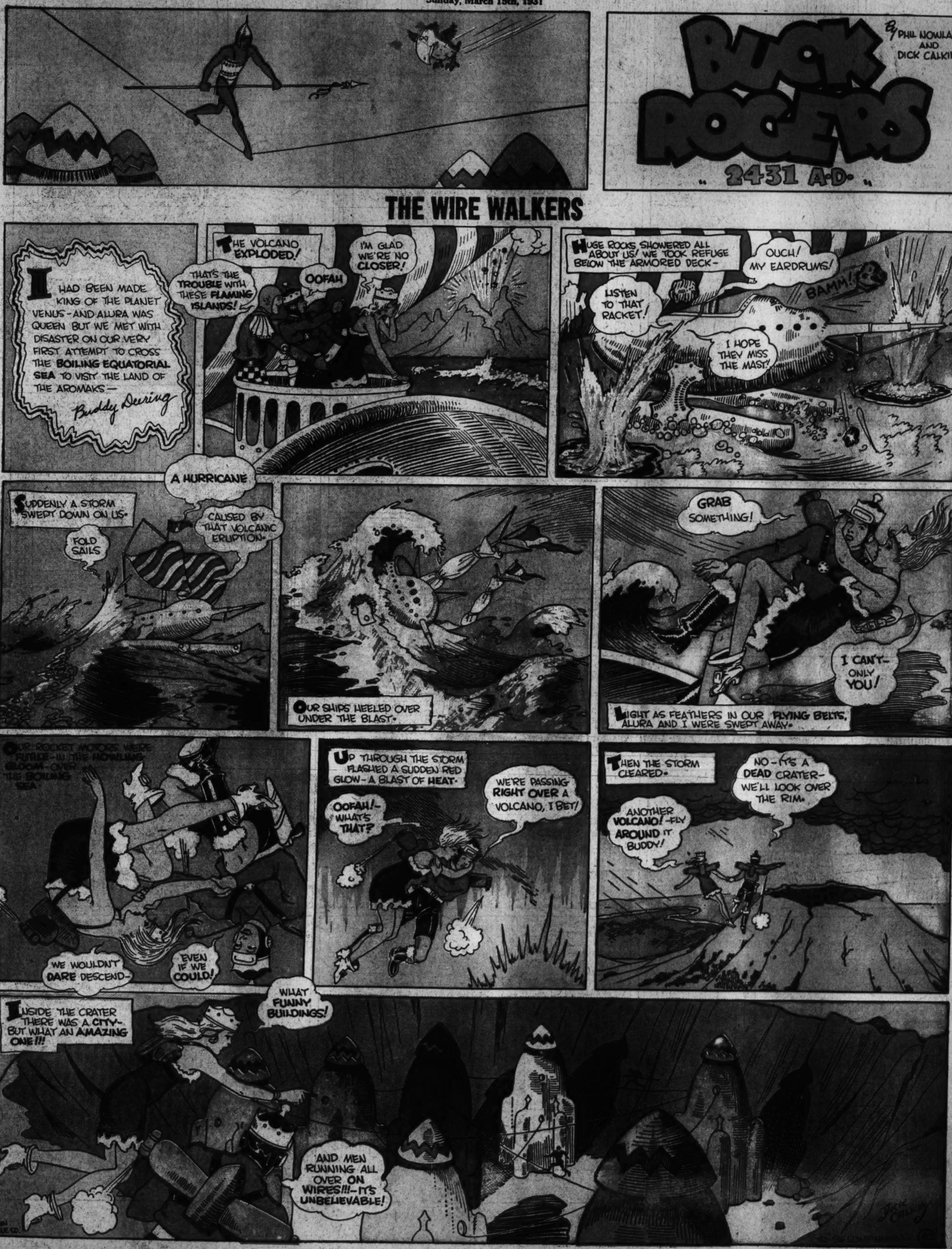
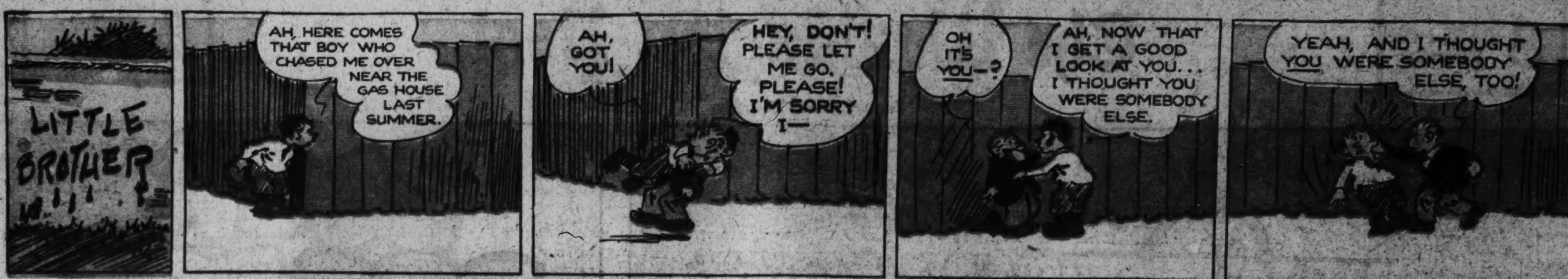
8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, March 15th, 1931


BUCK ROGERS
By PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS
" 2431 A.D. "
THE WIRE WALKERS
I HAD BEEN MADE KING OF THE PLANET VENUS—AND ALURA WAS QUEEN BUT WE MET WITH DISASTER ON OUR VERY FIRST ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE BOILING EQUATORIAL SEA TO VISIT THE LAND OF THE AROMAKS— Buddy Deering
THE VOLCANO EXPLODED!
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THESE FLAMING ISLANDS!
OOFAH
I'M GLAD WE'RE NO CLOSER!
HUGE ROCKS SHOWERED ALL ABOUT US! WE TOOK REFUGE BELOW THE ARMORED DECK—
OUCH! MY EARDRUMS!
BAMM!
LISTEN TO THAT RACKET!
I HOPE THEY MISS THE MAST!
A HURRICANE
SUDDENLY A STORM SWEPT DOWN ON US.
CAUSED BY THAT VOLCANIC ERUPTION.
FOLD SAILS
OUR SHIPS HEELED OVER UNDER THE BLAST.
GRAB SOMETHING!
I CAN'T—ONLY YOU!
LIGHT AS FEATHERS IN OUR FLYING BELTS, ALURA AND I WERE SWEPT AWAY.
OUR ROCKET MOTORS WERE FUTILE—IN THE HOWLING GLOOM—OVER THE BOILING SEA.
WE WOULDN'T DARE DESCEND—
EVEN IF WE COULD!
UP THROUGH THE STORM FLASHED A SUDDEN RED GLOW—A BLAST OF HEAT.
OOFAH!—WHAT'S THAT?
WE'RE PASSING RIGHT OVER A VOLCANO, I BET!
THEN THE STORM CLEARED.
NO—IT'S A DEAD CRATER—WE'LL LOOK OVER THE RIM.
ANOTHER VOLCANO!—FLY AROUND IT BUDDY!
INSIDE THE CRATER THERE WAS A CITY—BUT WHAT AN AMAZING ONE!!!
WHAT FUNNY BUILDINGS!
AND MEN RUNNING ALL OVER ON WIRES!!!—IT'S UNBELIEVABLE!
© JOHN DILLE CO.
Dick Calkins

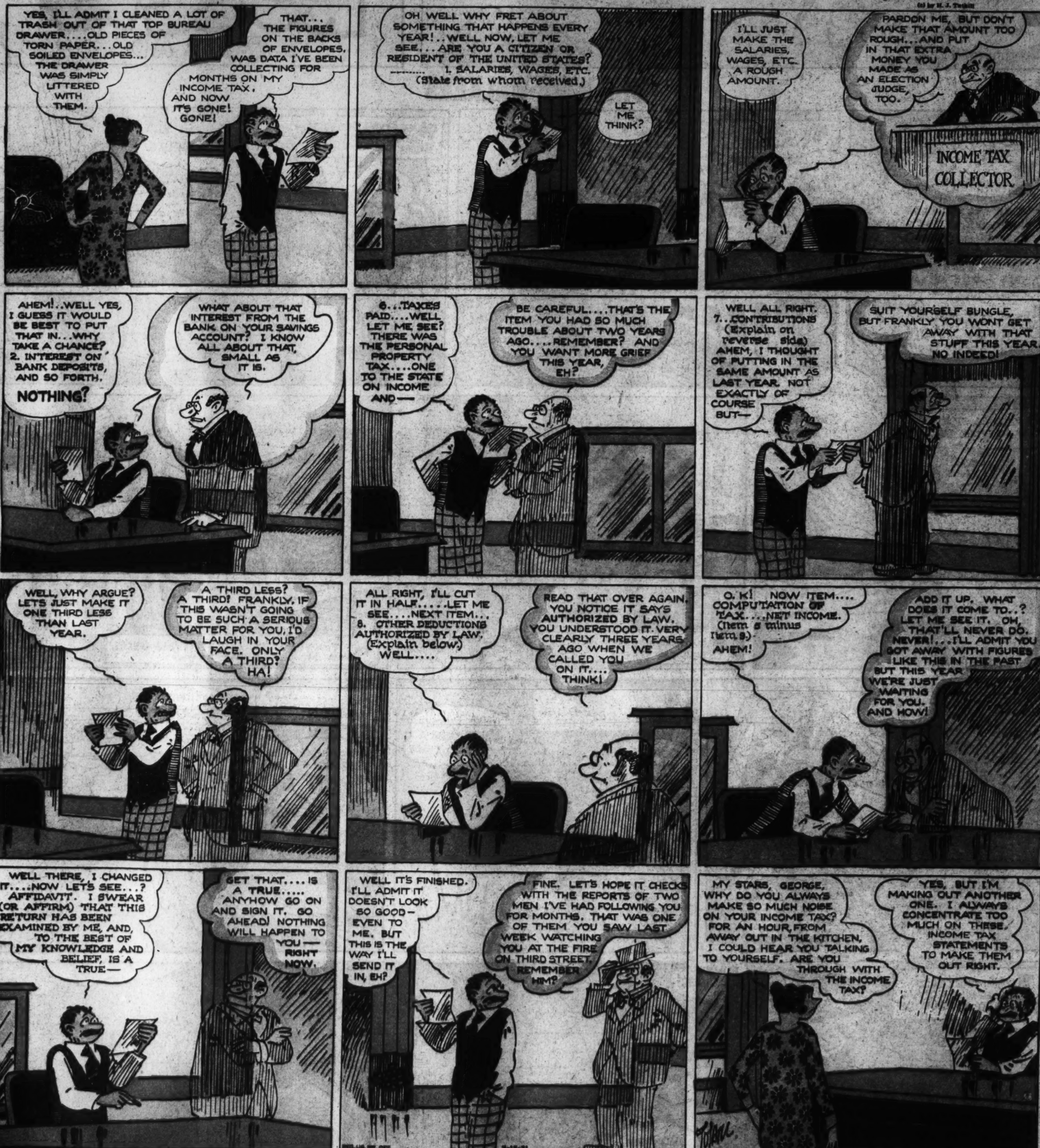

LITTLE BROTHER
AH, HERE COMES THAT BOY WHO CHASED ME OVER NEAR THE GAS HOUSE LAST SUMMER.
AH, GOT YOU!
HEY, DON'T! PLEASE LET ME GO. PLEASE! I'M SORRY I—
OH IT'S YOU—?
AH, NOW THAT I GET A GOOD LOOK AT YOU... I THOUGHT YOU WERE SOMEBODY ELSE.
YEAH, AND I THOUGHT YOU WERE SOMEBODY ELSE, TOO!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Worry Week

By H. J. Tuthill

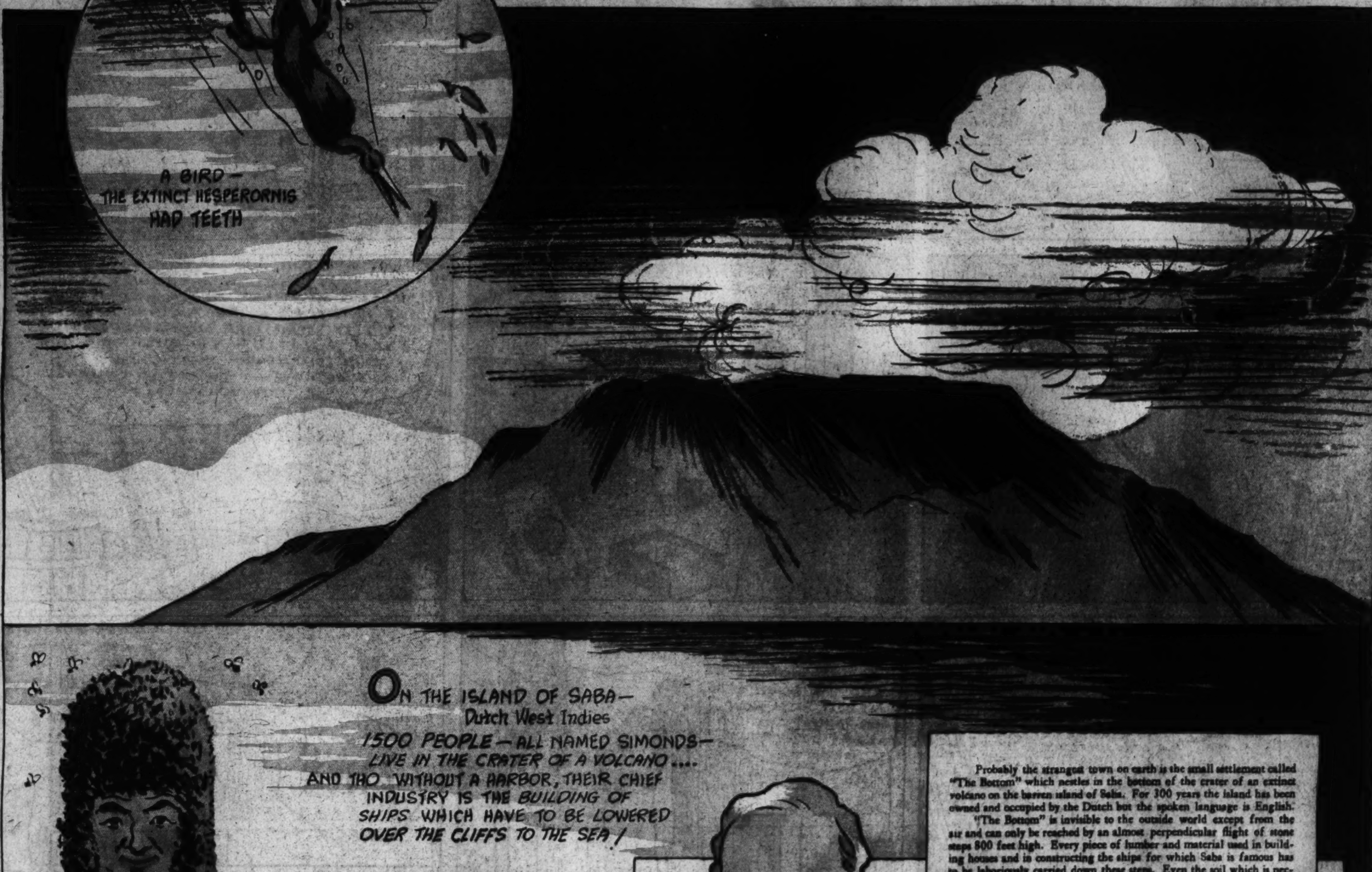
(c) by H. J. Tuthill


YES, I'LL ADMIT I CLEANED A LOT OF TRASH OUT OF THAT TOP BUREAU DRAWER....OLD PIECES OF TORN PAPER...OLD SOILED ENVELOPES... THE DRAWER WAS SIMPLY LITTERED WITH THEM.
THAT... THE FIGURES ON THE BACKS OF ENVELOPES, WAS DATA I'VE BEEN COLLECTING FOR MONTHS ON MY INCOME TAX. AND NOW IT'S GONE! GONE!
OH WELL WHY FRET ABOUT SOMETHING THAT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR!..WELL NOW, LET ME SEE...ARE YOU A CITIZEN OR RESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES? .... 1. SALARIES, WAGES, ETC. (State from whom received.)
LET ME THINK?
I'LL JUST MAKE THE SALARIES, WAGES, ETC. A ROUGH AMOUNT.
PARDON ME, BUT DON'T MAKE THAT AMOUNT TOO ROUGH...AND PUT IN THAT EXTRA MONEY YOU MADE AS AN ELECTION JUDGE, TOO.
INCOME TAX COLLECTOR
AHEM!..WELL YES, I GUESS IT WOULD BE BEST TO PUT THAT IN...WHY TAKE A CHANCE? 2. INTEREST ON BANK DEPOSITS, AND SO FORTH. NOTHING?
WHAT ABOUT THAT INTEREST FROM THE BANK ON YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT? I KNOW ALL ABOUT THAT, SMALL AS IT IS.
6...TAXES PAID....WELL LET ME SEE? THERE WAS THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX....ONE TO THE STATE ON INCOME AND—
BE CAREFUL....THAT'S THE ITEM YOU HAD SO MUCH TROUBLE ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO....REMEMBER? AND YOU WANT MORE GRIEF THIS YEAR, EH?
WELL ALL RIGHT. 7..CONTRIBUTIONS (Explain on reverse side) AHEM, I THOUGHT OF PUTTING IN THE SAME AMOUNT AS LAST YEAR. NOT EXACTLY OF COURSE BUT—
SUIT YOURSELF BUNGLE, BUT FRANKLY YOU WONT GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF THIS YEAR. NO INDEED!
WELL, WHY ARGUE? LETS JUST MAKE IT ONE THIRD LESS THAN LAST YEAR.
A THIRD LESS? A THIRD! FRANKLY, IF THIS WASN'T GOING TO BE SUCH A SERIOUS MATTER FOR YOU, I'D LAUGH IN YOUR FACE. ONLY A THIRD? HA!
ALL RIGHT, I'LL CUT IT IN HALF.....LET ME SEE....NEXT ITEM... 8. OTHER DEDUCTIONS AUTHORIZED BY LAW. (Explain below.) WELL....
READ THAT OVER AGAIN. YOU NOTICE IT SAYS AUTHORIZED BY LAW. YOU UNDERSTOOD IT VERY CLEARLY THREE YEARS AGO WHEN WE CALLED YOU ON IT.... THINK!
O. K! NOW ITEM.... COMPUTATION OF TAX....NET INCOME. (Item 5 minus Item 9.) AHEM!
ADD IT UP. WHAT DOES IT COME TO..? LET ME SEE IT. OH, THAT'LL NEVER DO. NEVER!...I'LL ADMIT YOU GOT AWAY WITH FIGURES LIKE THIS IN THE PAST BUT THIS YEAR WE'RE JUST WAITING FOR YOU. AND HOW!
WELL THERE, I CHANGED IT....NOW LET'S SEE...? AFFIDAVIT. I SWEAR (OR AFFIRM) THAT THIS RETURN HAS BEEN EXAMINED BY ME, AND, TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF, IS A TRUE—
GET THAT....IS A TRUE..... ANYHOW GO ON AND SIGN IT. GO AHEAD! NOTHING WILL HAPPEN TO YOU— RIGHT NOW.
WELL IT'S FINISHED. I'LL ADMIT IT DOESN'T LOOK SO GOOD— EVEN TO ME. BUT THIS IS THE WAY I'LL SEND IT IN, EH?
FINE. LET'S HOPE IT CHECKS WITH THE REPORTS OF TWO MEN I'VE HAD FOLLOWING YOU FOR MONTHS. THAT WAS ONE OF THEM YOU SAW LAST WEEK WATCHING YOU AT THE FIRE ON THIRD STREET. REMEMBER HIM?
MY STARS, GEORGE, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS MAKE SO MUCH NOISE ON YOUR INCOME TAX? FOR AN HOUR, FROM AWAY OUT IN THE KITCHEN, I COULD HEAR YOU TALKING TO YOURSELF. ARE YOU THROUGH WITH THE INCOME TAX?
YES, BUT I'M MAKING OUT ANOTHER ONE. I ALWAYS CONCENTRATE TOO MUCH ON THESE INCOME TAX STATEMENTS TO MAKE THEM OUT RIGHT.
Tuthill

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.


A BIRD —
THE EXTINCT HESPERORNIS
HAD TEETH
ON THE ISLAND OF SABA —
Dutch West Indies
1500 PEOPLE — ALL NAMED SIMONDS —
LIVE IN THE CRATER OF A VOLCANO....
AND THO WITHOUT A HARBOR, THEIR CHIEF INDUSTRY IS THE BUILDING OF SHIPS WHICH HAVE TO BE LOWERED OVER THE CLIFFS TO THE SEA!
FRANK BORNHOFER —
LET BEES SWARM ON HIS HEAD —
WITHOUT A SINGLE STING..
Tobasco, Ohio, 1924
SLOPPY HATZ..
THE NAME OF A RESTAURANT IN TAMPA, FLA.
ANDY WYANT —
— of Bucknell and the University of Chicago —
PLAYED 7 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF FOOTBALL WITHOUT MISSING ONE MINUTE OF PLAY!
1888 – 1894
MAJOR-GENERAL JAMES SHIELDS —
WAS A SENATOR FROM 3 DIFFERENT STATES!
A CARPET BEETLE CAN LIVE TWO YEARS IN A SEALED BOTTLE WITHOUT FOOD OR DRINK.....
SEASHORE SAND IS BLACK —
— on an island near Hawaii —
57 3-15-31

Probably the strangest town on earth is the small settlement called "The Bottom" which nestles in the bottom of the crater of an extinct volcano on the barren island of Saba. For 300 years the island has been owned and occupied by the Dutch but the spoken language is English.

"The Bottom" is invisible to the outside world except from the air and can only be reached by an almost perpendicular flight of stone steps 800 feet high. Every piece of lumber and material used in building houses and in constructing the ships for which Saba is famous has to be laboriously carried down these steps. Even the soil which is necessary for the few vegetables that are grown has to be brought from neighboring islands.

There is not a spot along the shore of the island where a ship can be landed with safety, yet the men are famous as sailors and spend most of their time at sea. They build the best ships in the Dutch West Indies and lower them to the water with ropes over the precipitous sides of the island.

In Saba everyone is known by his or her given name, for, due to some unknown reason, all Sabans have the same surname of Simonds. There are two churches of different denominations and one jail. The jail has never held but one prisoner and everyone attends both churches.

* * *

Remains of the extinct Hesperornis have been found in Kansas. The bird was a swimmer and somewhat resembled the loon. Some of them were 5 feet long.

* * *

In seven years at Bucknell and the University of Chicago, Andy Wyant played 98 games of football. Wyant was Chicago's first elected captain in 1893. Since leaving college and entering the medical profession Wyant still hasn't taken "time out," for during his 30-odd years as a doctor he has not missed a day at work on account of illness.

* * *

The black sand found on an island near Hawaii was formed by volcanic rock. The dark sand stands out in marked contrast to the usual white sand of the sea shore.

* * *

The carpet beetle rivals the horned toad when it comes to getting along without food, air, or water. In an actual experiment two of these insects were kept alive in a sealed jar for 24 months with nothing to eat except the cast-off skins of their own transformations.

* * *

Major-General James Shields was a senator for the State of Illinois, 1849-1855, for Minnesota, 1858-1859, and for Missouri, 1879.

* * *

For further proof send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper

John Hix

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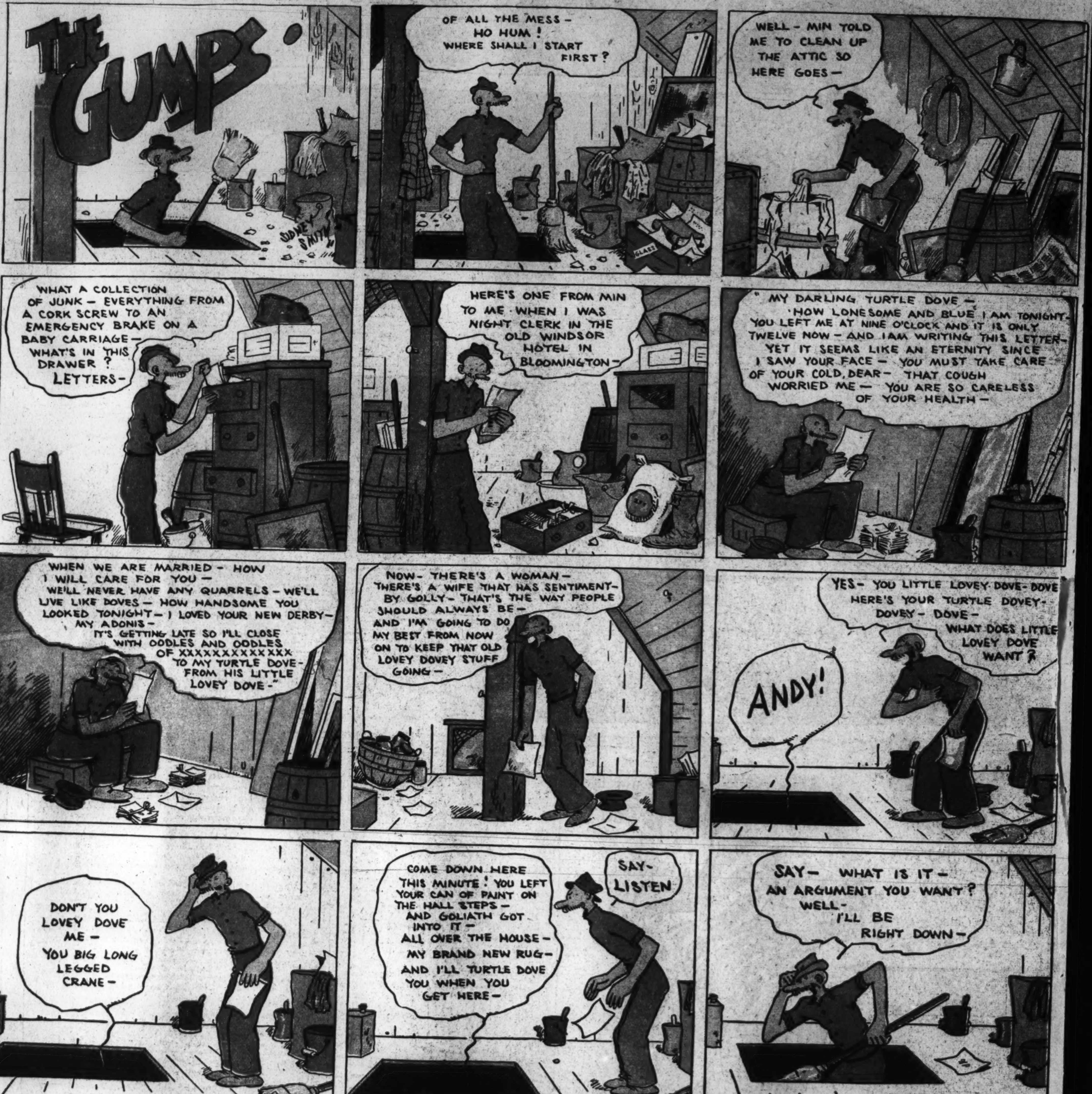
The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 15, 1931.


THE GUMPS
SIDNEY SMITH
OF ALL THE MESS - HO HUM! WHERE SHALL I START FIRST?
GLASS
WELL - MIN TOLD ME TO CLEAN UP THE ATTIC SO HERE GOES -
WHAT A COLLECTION OF JUNK - EVERYTHING FROM A CORK SCREW TO AN EMERGENCY BRAKE ON A BABY CARRIAGE - WHAT'S IN THIS DRAWER? LETTERS -
HERE'S ONE FROM MIN TO ME WHEN I WAS NIGHT CLERK IN THE OLD WINDSOR HOTEL IN BLOOMINGTON -
" MY DARLING TURTLE DOVE - HOW LONESOME AND BLUE I AM TONIGHT - YOU LEFT ME AT NINE O'CLOCK AND IT IS ONLY TWELVE NOW - AND I AM WRITING THIS LETTER - YET IT SEEMS LIKE AN ETERNITY SINCE I SAW YOUR FACE - YOU MUST TAKE CARE OF YOUR COLD, DEAR - THAT COUGH WORRIED ME - YOU ARE SO CARELESS OF YOUR HEALTH -
WHEN WE ARE MARRIED - HOW I WILL CARE FOR YOU - WE'LL NEVER HAVE ANY QUARRELS - WE'LL LIVE LIKE DOVES - HOW HANDSOME YOU LOOKED TONIGHT - I LOVED YOUR NEW DERBY - MY ADONIS - IT'S GETTING LATE SO I'LL CLOSE WITH OODLES AND OODLES OF XXXXXXXXXXXXX TO MY TURTLE DOVE - FROM HIS LITTLE LOVEY DOVE - "
NOW - THERE'S A WOMAN - THERE'S A WIFE THAT HAS SENTIMENT - BY GOLLY - THAT'S THE WAY PEOPLE SHOULD ALWAYS BE - AND I'M GOING TO DO MY BEST FROM NOW ON TO KEEP THAT OLD LOVEY DOVEY STUFF GOING -
ANDY!
YES - YOU LITTLE LOVEY DOVE - DOVE HERE'S YOUR TURTLE DOVEY - DOVEY - DOVE - WHAT DOES LITTLE LOVEY DOVE WANT?
DON'T YOU LOVEY DOVE ME - YOU BIG LONG LEGGED CRANE -
COME DOWN HERE THIS MINUTE! YOU LEFT YOUR CAN OF PAINT ON THE HALL STEPS - AND GOLIATH GOT INTO IT - ALL OVER THE HOUSE - MY BRAND NEW RUG - AND I'LL TURTLE DOVE YOU WHEN YOU GET HERE -
SAY - LISTEN
SAY - WHAT IS IT - AN ARGUMENT YOU WANT? WELL - I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN -
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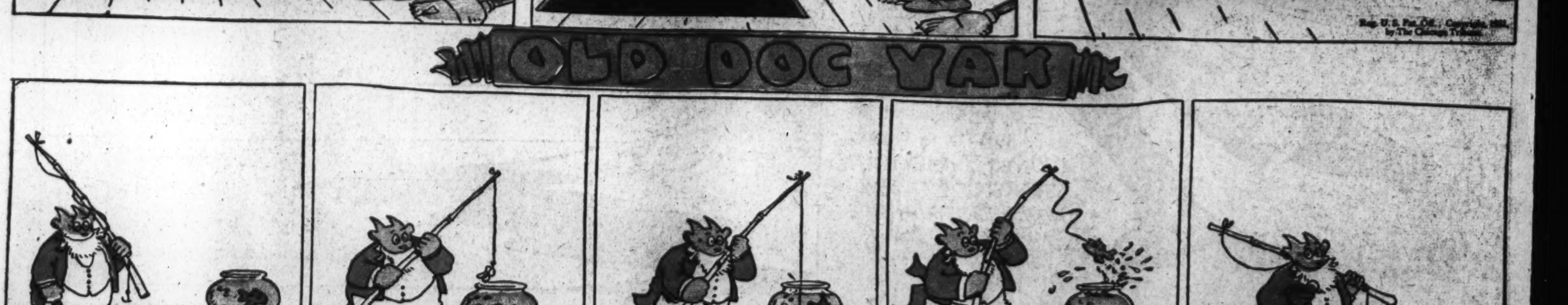
OLD DOC YAK
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SIDNEY SMITH

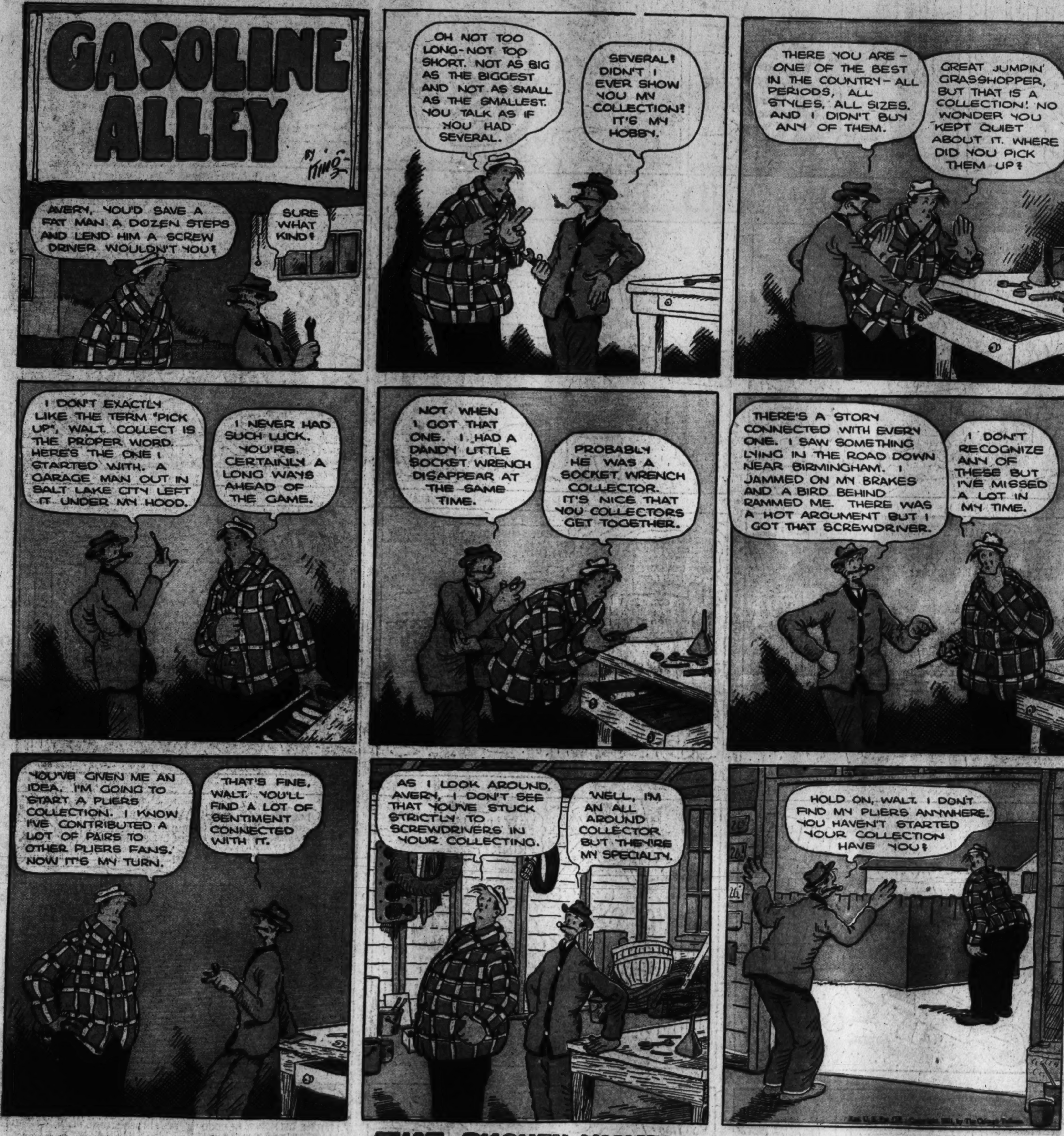
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, March 15, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS


GASOLINE ALLEY
BY KING
AVERY, YOU'D SAVE A FAT MAN A DOZEN STEPS AND LEND HIM A SCREW DRIVER WOULDN'T YOU?
SURE WHAT KIND?
OH NOT TOO LONG-NOT TOO SHORT. NOT AS BIG AS THE BIGGEST AND NOT AS SMALL AS THE SMALLEST. YOU TALK AS IF YOU HAD SEVERAL.
SEVERAL! DIDN'T I EVER SHOW YOU MY COLLECTION? IT'S MY HOBBY.
THERE YOU ARE - ONE OF THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY - ALL PERIODS, ALL STYLES, ALL SIZES. AND I DIDN'T BUY ANY OF THEM.
GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER, BUT THAT IS A COLLECTION! NO WONDER YOU KEPT QUIET ABOUT IT. WHERE DID YOU PICK THEM UP?
I DON'T EXACTLY LIKE THE TERM "PICK UP", WALT. COLLECT IS THE PROPER WORD. HERE'S THE ONE I STARTED WITH. A GARAGE MAN OUT IN SALT LAKE CITY LEFT IT UNDER MY HOOD.
I NEVER HAD SUCH LUCK. YOU'RE CERTAINLY A LONG WAYS AHEAD OF THE GAME.
NOT WHEN I GOT THAT ONE. I HAD A DANDY LITTLE SOCKET WRENCH DISAPPEAR AT THE SAME TIME.
PROBABLY HE WAS A SOCKET WRENCH COLLECTOR. IT'S NICE THAT YOU COLLECTORS GET TOGETHER.
THERE'S A STORY CONNECTED WITH EVERY ONE. I SAW SOMETHING LYING IN THE ROAD DOWN NEAR BIRMINGHAM. I JAMMED ON MY BRAKES AND A BIRD BEHIND RAMMED ME. THERE WAS A HOT ARGUMENT BUT I GOT THAT SCREWDRIVER.
I DON'T RECOGNIZE ANY OF THESE BUT I'VE MISSED A LOT IN MY TIME.
YOU'VE GIVEN ME AN IDEA. I'M GOING TO START A PLIERS COLLECTION. I KNOW I'VE CONTRIBUTED A LOT OF PAIRS TO OTHER PLIERS FANS. NOW IT'S MY TURN.
THAT'S FINE, WALT. YOU'LL FIND A LOT OF SENTIMENT CONNECTED WITH IT.
AS I LOOK AROUND, AVERY, I DON'T SEE THAT YOU'VE STUCK STRICTLY TO SCREWDRIVERS IN YOUR COLLECTING.
WELL, I'M AN ALL AROUND COLLECTOR BUT THEY'RE MY SPECIALTY.
HOLD ON, WALT. I DON'T FIND MY PLIERS ANYWHERE. YOU HAVEN'T STARTED YOUR COLLECTION HAVE YOU?

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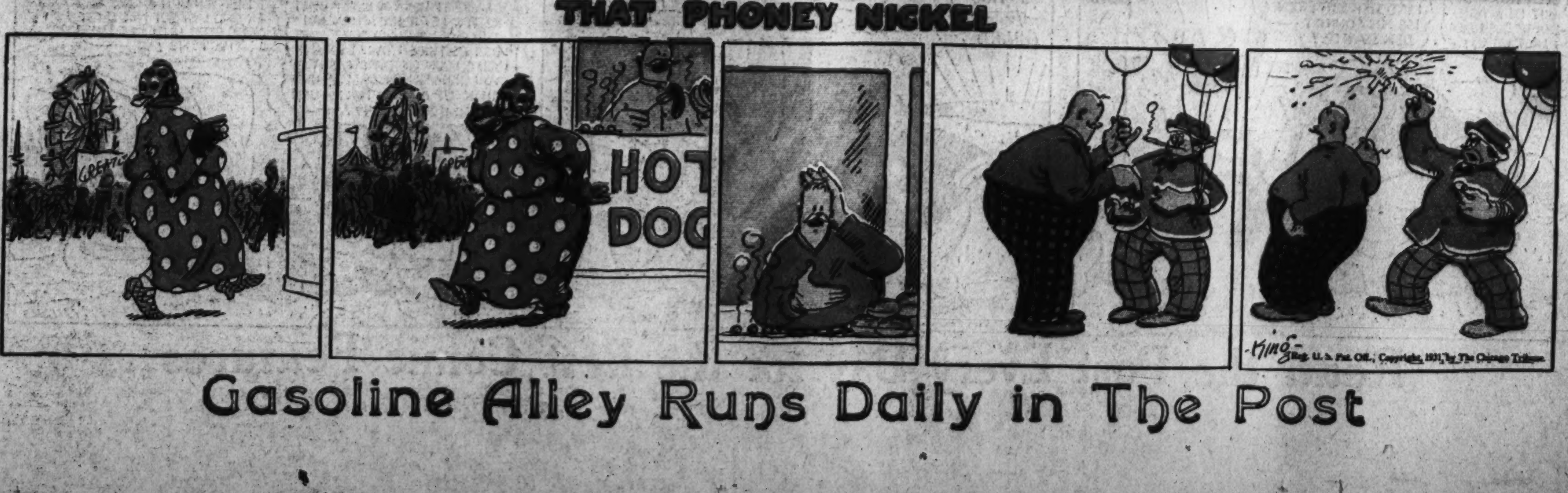
THAT PHONEY NICKEL
GREATEST
OPEN
HOT DOG
KING

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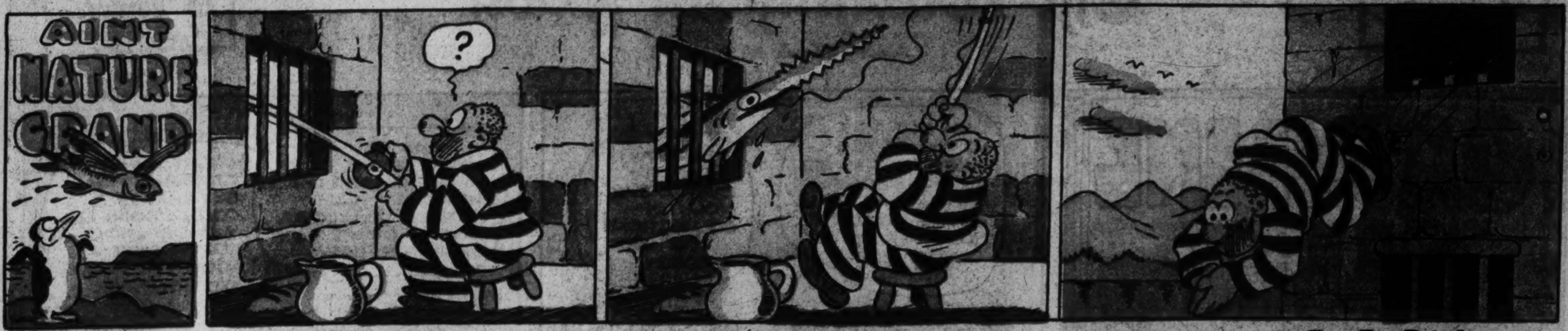
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

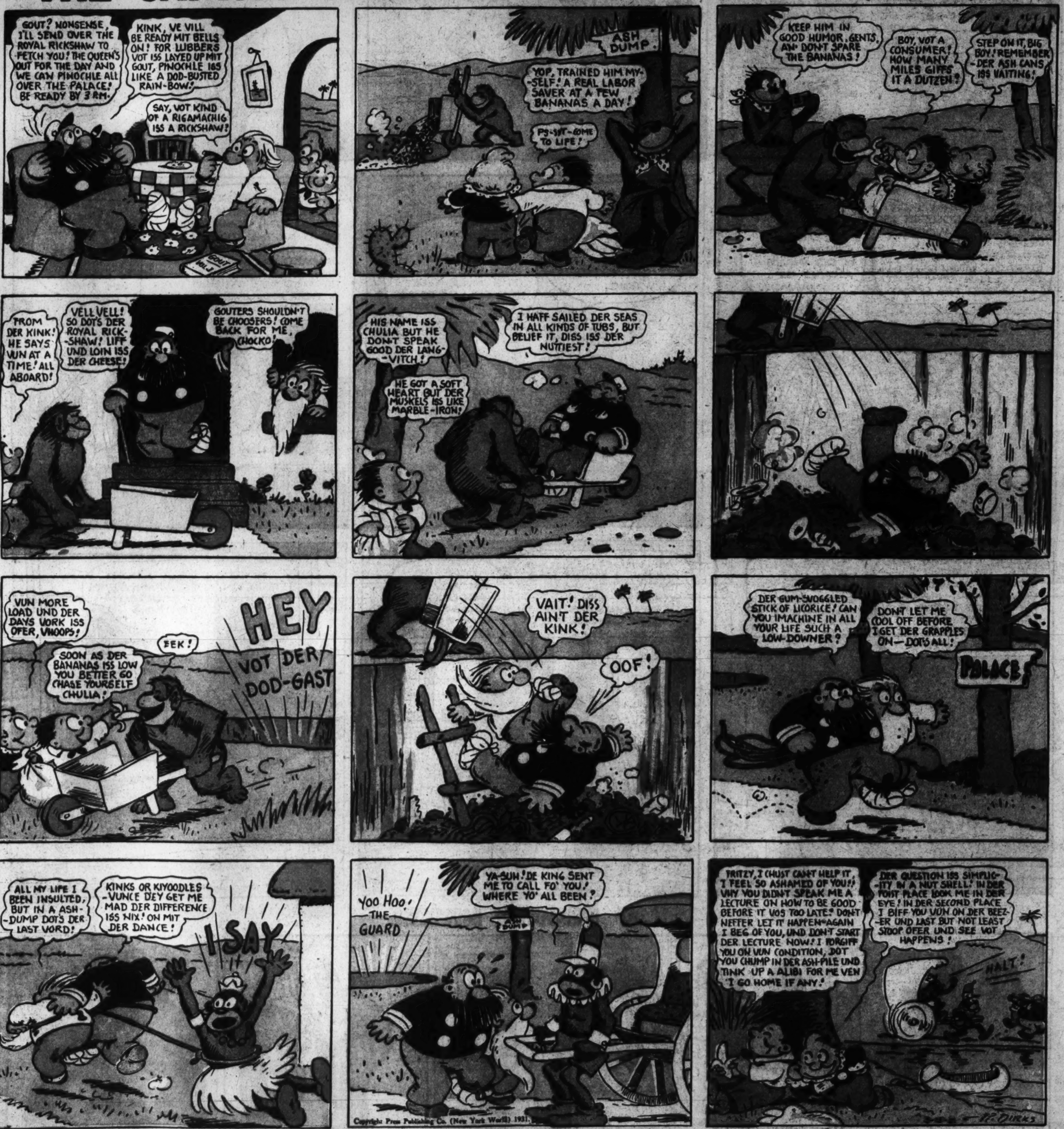

AINT NATURE GRAND
?

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids


GOUT? NONSENSE, I'LL SEND OVER THE ROYAL RICKSHAW TO FETCH YOU! THE QUEEN'S OUT FOR THE DAY AND WE CAN PINOCHLE ALL OVER THE PALACE! BE READY BY 3 P.M.
KINK, VE VILL BE READY MIT BELLS ON! FOR LUBBERS VOT ISS LAYED UP MIT GOUT, PINOCHLE ISS LIKE A DOD-BUSTED RAIN-BOW!
SAY, VOT KIND OF A RIGAMACHIG ISS A RICKSHAW?
GOUT VOL. J
ASH DUMP.
YOP, TRAINED HIM MY-SELF! A REAL LABOR SAVER AT A FEW BANANAS A DAY!
PS-SST-COME TO LIFE!
KEEP HIM IN GOOD HUMOR, GENTS, AN' DON'T SPARE THE BANANAS!
BOY, VOT A CONSUMER! HOW MANY MILES GIFFS IT A DUTZEN?
STEP ON IT, BIG BOY! REMEMBER -DER ASH CANS ISS VAITING!
FROM DER KINK! HE SAYS VUN AT A TIME! ALL ABOARD!
VELL VELL! SO DOTS DER ROYAL RICK-SHAW! LIFF UND LOIN ISS DER CHEESE!
GOUTERS SHOULDN'T BE CHOOSERS! COME BACK FOR ME, CHOCKO!
HIS NAME ISS CHULIA BUT HE DON'T SPEAK GOOD DER LANG-VITCH!
I HAFF SAILED DER SEAS IN ALL KINDS OF TUBS, BUT BELIEF IT, DISS ISS DER NUTTIEST!
HE GOT A SOFT HEART BUT DER MUSKELS ISS LIKE MARBLE-IRON!
VUN MORE LOAD UND DER DAYS VORK ISS OFER, VHOOPS!
SOON AS DER BANANAS ISS LOW YOU BETTER GO CHASE YOURSELF CHULIA!
EEK!
HEY
VOT DER DOD-GAST
VAIT! DISS AIN'T DER KINK!
OOF!
DER GUM-SWOGGLED STICK OF LICORICE! CAN YOU IMAGHINE IN ALL YOUR LIFE SUCH A LOW-DOWNER?
DON'T LET ME COOL OFF BEFORE I GET DER GRAPPLES ON—DOTS ALL!
PALACE
ALL MY LIFE I BEEN INSULTED, BUT IN A ASH-DUMP DOT'S DER LAST VORD!
KINKS OR KIYOODLES -VUNCE DEY GET ME MAD DER DIFFERENCE ISS NIX! ON MIT DER DANCE!
I SAY
YOO HOO! THE GUARD
YA-SUH! DE KING SENT ME TO CALL FO' YOU! WHERE YO' ALL BEEN?
ASH DUMP
FRITZY, I CHUST CAN'T HELP IT, I FEEL SO ASHAMED OF YOU!! VHY YOU DIDN'T SPEAK ME A LECTURE ON HOW TO BE GOOD BEFORE IT VOS TOO LATE? DON'T NEFFER LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN I BEG OF YOU, UND DON'T START DER LECTURE NOW! I FORGIFF YOU ON VUN CONDITION, DOT YOU CHUMP IN DER ASH-PILE UND TINK UP A ALIBI FOR ME VEN I GO HOME IF ANY!
DER QUESTION ISS SIMPLIC-ITY IN A NUT SHELL! IN DER FOIST PLACE LOOK ME IN DER EYE! IN DER SECOND PLACE I BIFF YOU VUN ON DER BEEZ-ER UND LAST BUT NOT LEAST STOOP OFER UND SEE VOT HAPPENS!
HALT!
R. DIRKS

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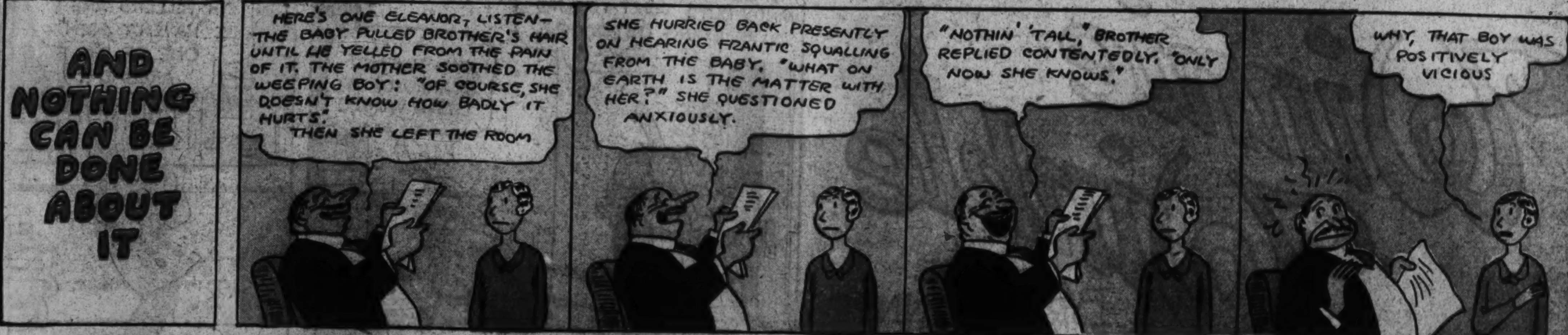
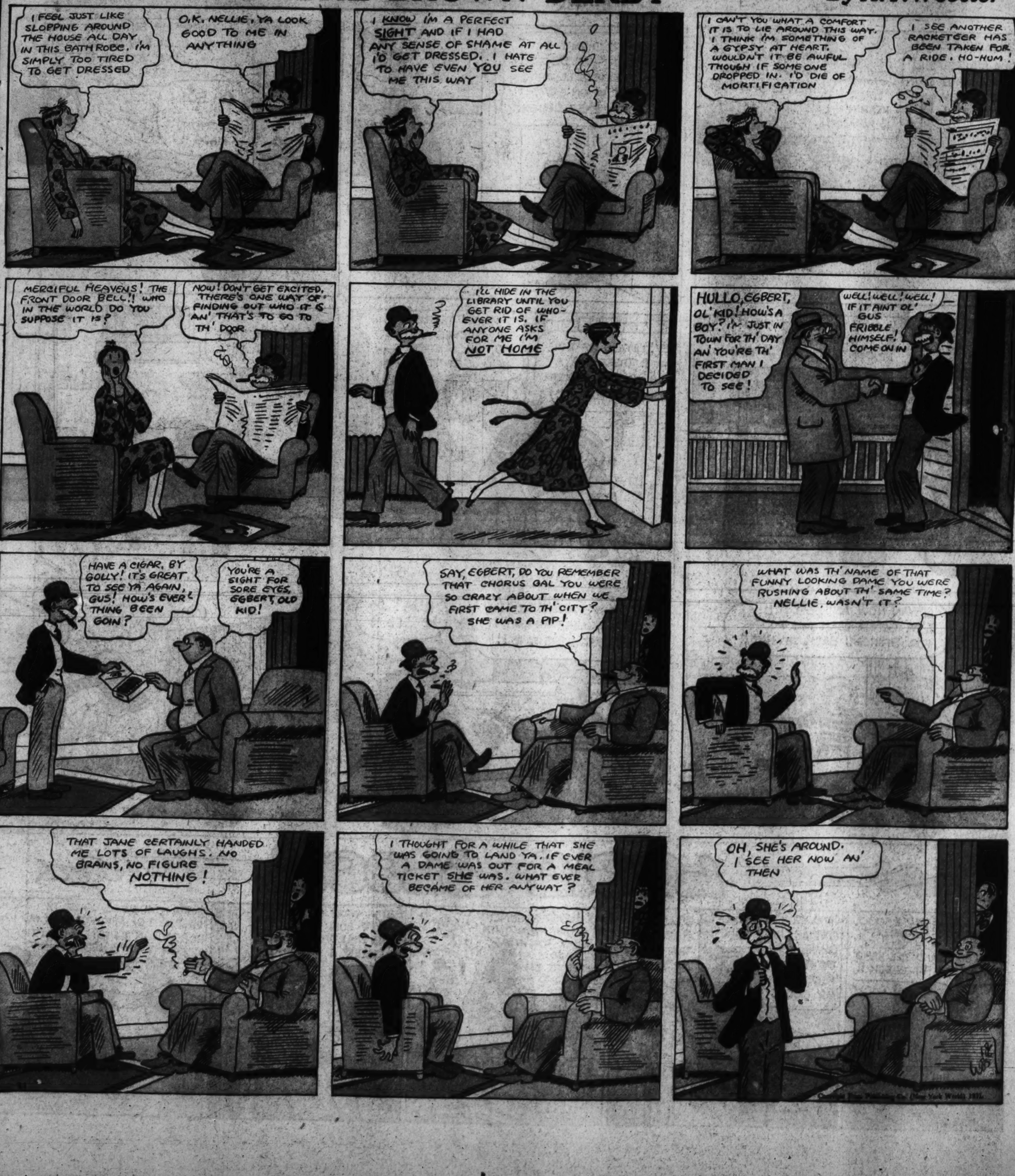

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT
HERE'S ONE ELEANOR, LISTEN— THE BABY PULLED BROTHER'S HAIR UNTIL HE YELLED FROM THE PAIN OF IT. THE MOTHER SOOTHED THE WEEPING BOY: "OF COURSE, SHE DOESN'T KNOW HOW BADLY IT HURTS." THEN SHE LEFT THE ROOM
SHE HURRIED BACK PRESENTLY ON HEARING FRANTIC SQUALLING FROM THE BABY. "WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER WITH HER?" SHE QUESTIONED ANXIOUSLY.
"NOTHIN' 'TALL," BROTHER REPLIED CONTENTEDLY. "ONLY NOW SHE KNOWS."
WHY, THAT BOY WAS POSITIVELY VICIOUS

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. T. Webster


I FEEL JUST LIKE SLOPPING AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY IN THIS BATH ROBE. I'M SIMPLY TOO TIRED TO GET DRESSED
O.K. NELLIE, YA LOOK GOOD TO ME IN ANYTHING
I KNOW I'M A PERFECT SIGHT AND IF I HAD ANY SENSE OF SHAME AT ALL I'D GET DRESSED. I HATE TO HAVE EVEN YOU SEE ME THIS WAY
I CAN'T YOU WHAT A COMFORT IT IS TO LIE AROUND THIS WAY. I THINK I'M SOMETHING OF A GYPSY AT HEART. WOULDN'T IT BE AWFUL THOUGH IF SOME ONE DROPPED IN. I'D DIE OF MORTIFICATION
I SEE ANOTHER RACKETEER HAS BEEN TAKEN FOR A RIDE. HO-HUM!
MERCIFUL HEAVENS! THE FRONT DOOR BELL!! WHO IN THE WORLD DO YOU SUPPOSE IT IS?
NOW! DON'T GET EXCITED. THERE'S ONE WAY OF FINDING OUT WHO IT IS AN' THAT'S TO GO TO TH' DOOR
I'LL HIDE IN THE LIBRARY UNTIL YOU GET RID OF WHO-EVER IT IS. IF ANYONE ASKS FOR ME I'M NOT HOME
HULLO, EGBERT, OL' KID! HOW'S A BOY? I'M JUST IN TOWN FOR TH' DAY AN' YOU'RE TH' FIRST MAN I DECIDED TO SEE!
WELL! WELL! WELL! IF IT AINT OL' GUS FRIBBLE HIMSELF! COME ON IN
HAVE A CIGAR, BY GOLLY! IT'S GREAT TO SEE YA AGAIN, GUS! HOW'S EVERY-THING BEEN GOIN?
YOU'RE A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES, EGBERT, OLD KID!
SAY, EGBERT, DO YOU REMEMBER THAT CHORUS GAL YOU WERE SO CRAZY ABOUT WHEN WE FIRST CAME TO TH' CITY? SHE WAS A PIP!
WHAT WAS TH' NAME OF THAT FUNNY LOOKING DAME YOU WERE RUSHING ABOUT TH' SAME TIME? NELLIE, WASN'T IT?
THAT JANE CERTAINLY HANDED ME LOTS OF LAUGHS. NO BRAINS, NO FIGURE — NOTHING!
I THOUGHT FOR A WHILE THAT SHE WAS GOING TO LAND YA. IF EVER A DAME WAS OUT FOR A MEAL TICKET SHE WAS. WHAT EVER BECAME OF HER ANYWAY?
OH, SHE'S AROUND. I SEE HER NOW AN' THEN
Web

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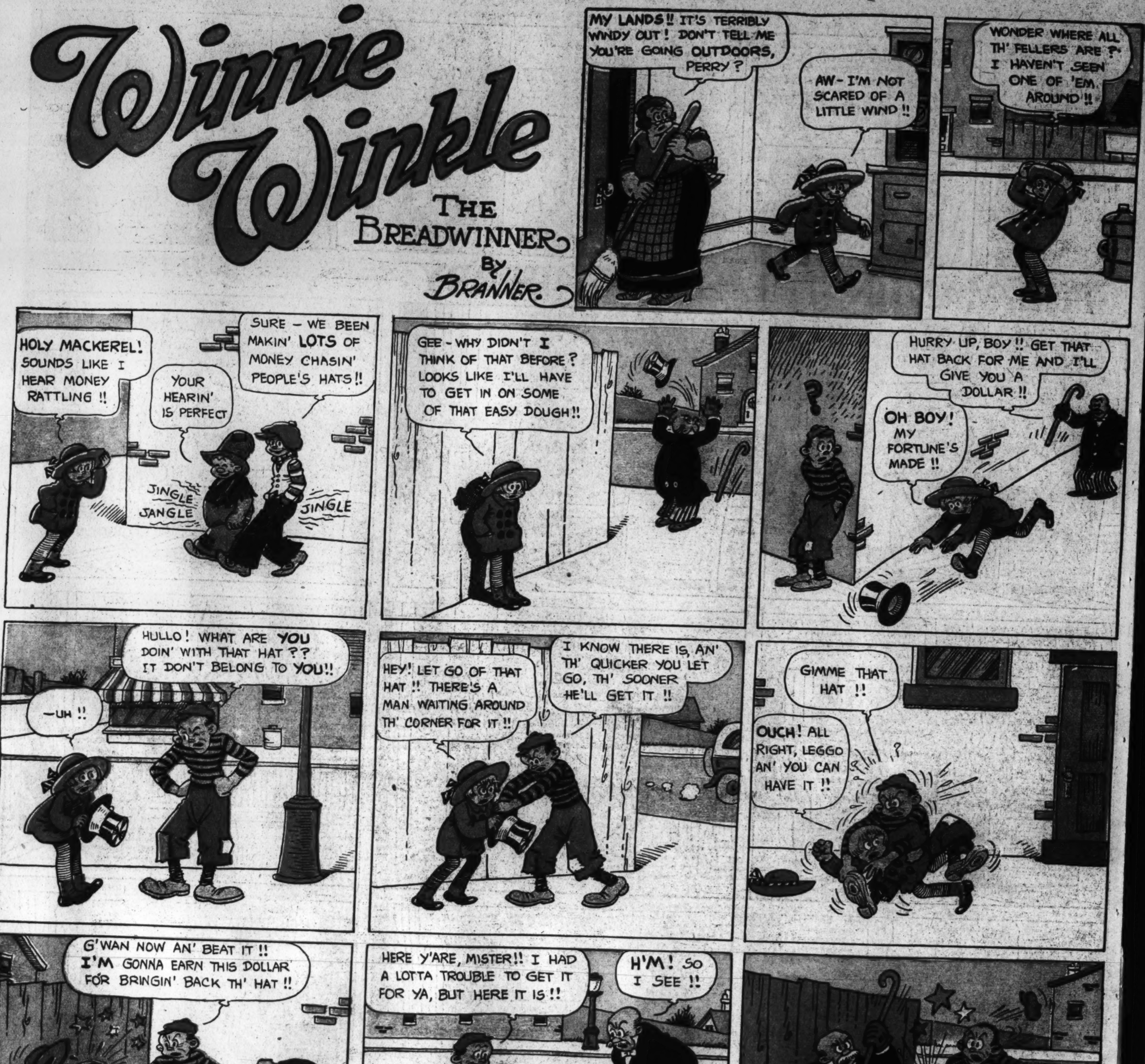
Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
MY LANDS!! IT'S TERRIBLY WINDY OUT! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOING OUTDOORS, PERRY?
AW- I'M NOT SCARED OF A LITTLE WIND!!
WONDER WHERE ALL TH' FELLERS ARE? I HAVEN'T SEEN ONE OF 'EM AROUND!!
HOLY MACKEREL! SOUNDS LIKE I HEAR MONEY RATTLING!!
SURE - WE BEEN MAKIN' LOTS OF MONEY CHASIN' PEOPLE'S HATS!!
YOUR HEARIN' IS PERFECT
JINGLE JANGLE
JINGLE
GEE - WHY DIDN'T I THINK OF THAT BEFORE? LOOKS LIKE I'LL HAVE TO GET IN ON SOME OF THAT EASY DOUGH!!
HURRY UP, BOY!! GET THAT HAT BACK FOR ME AND I'LL GIVE YOU A DOLLAR!!
?
OH BOY! MY FORTUNE'S MADE!!
HULLO! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' WITH THAT HAT?? IT DON'T BELONG TO YOU!!
—UH!!
HEY! LET GO OF THAT HAT!! THERE'S A MAN WAITING AROUND TH' CORNER FOR IT!!
I KNOW THERE IS, AN' TH' QUICKER YOU LET GO, TH' SOONER HE'LL GET IT!!
GIMME THAT HAT!!
OUCH! ALL RIGHT, LEGGO AN' YOU CAN HAVE IT!!
G'WAN NOW AN' BEAT IT!! I'M GONNA EARN THIS DOLLAR FOR BRINGIN' BACK TH' HAT!!
HERE Y'ARE, MISTER!! I HAD A LOTTA TROUBLE TO GET IT FOR YA, BUT HERE IT IS!!
H'M! SO I SEE!!

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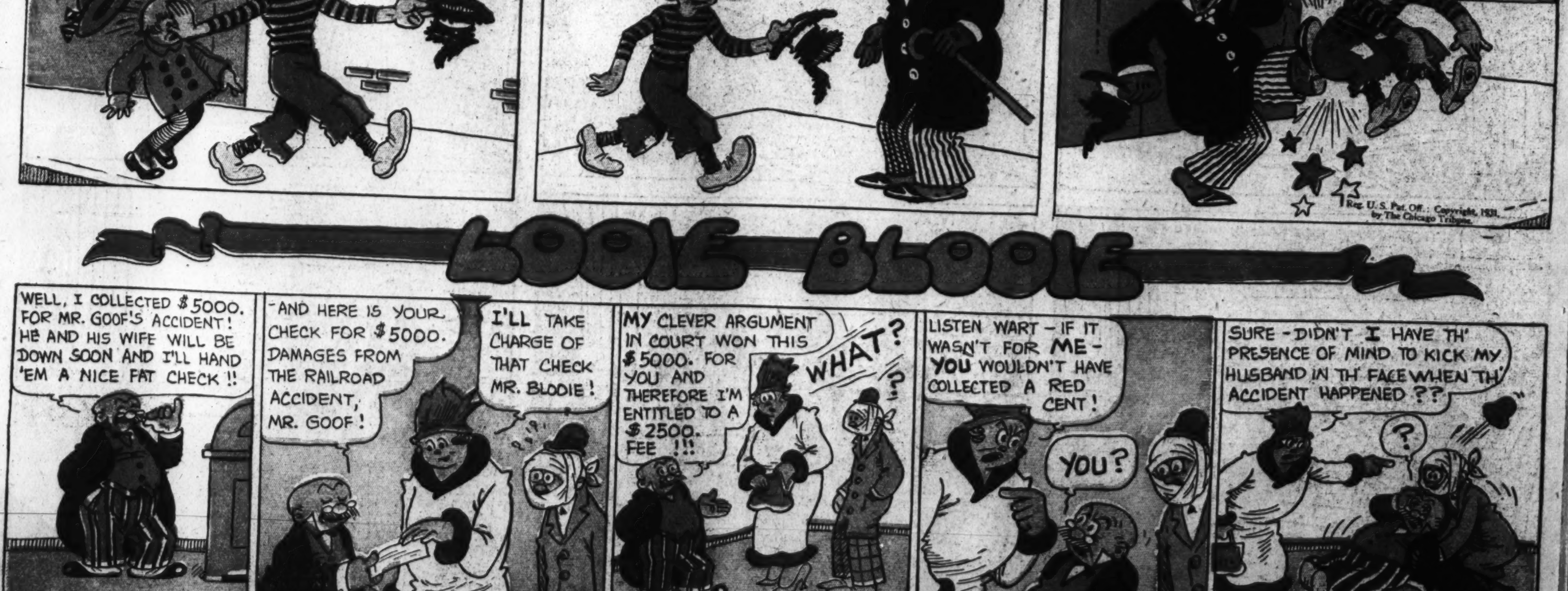
LOOIE BLOOIE
WELL, I COLLECTED $5000. FOR MR. GOOF'S ACCIDENT! HE AND HIS WIFE WILL BE DOWN SOON AND I'LL HAND 'EM A NICE FAT CHECK!!
-AND HERE IS YOUR CHECK FOR $5000. DAMAGES FROM THE RAILROAD ACCIDENT, MR. GOOF!
I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THAT CHECK MR. BLOOIE!
MY CLEVER ARGUMENT IN COURT WON THIS $5000. FOR YOU AND THEREFORE I'M ENTITLED TO A $2500. FEE!!!
WHAT?
?
LISTEN WART - IF IT WASN'T FOR ME - YOU WOULDN'T HAVE COLLECTED A RED CENT!
YOU?
SURE - DIDN'T I HAVE TH' PRESENCE OF MIND TO KICK MY HUSBAND IN TH' FACE WHEN TH' ACCIDENT HAPPENED??
?
BRANNER